TWENTY-TWO PAGES

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PAGES 1 TO 8

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PRESIDENT WILSON TO TAKE OATH OF HIS OFFICE TODAY

A Second Oath Will Be Administered At Public Ceremonies On Monday

WASHINGTON PREPARED

For A Great Outburst of Patriotism During Wilson's Second Inaugural

Washington, March 3.—The president will take the oath of office for another term privately, tomorrow, in his office in the capitol, where he will be signing bills during the closing hours of congress.

Monday he will take another oath at the open air inaugural ceremonies when he delivers his inaugural address.

Tonight the capital emerged from nearly a week of rain and snow, looking, it is said, like a belle caught in a thunder shower.

Inaugural enthusiasm is not dampened, because the weather bureau predicts fair and colder, Monday.

The ceremonies promise to be the greatest demonstration of Americanism, coming when the country is faced with foreign complications of the gravest sort, and a note of patriotism predominates.

Troops, bronzed on the Mexican border service are to line the avenue, tomorrow, when the president passes, for the first time since Lincoln's inaugural.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED.

Washington, March 3.—Today saw the completion of every detail of the elaborate preparations for Monday's inauguration of President Wilson. All the mass of plans, worked out by the small army of committees, among whom the labors were divided, are complete; the city is in holiday attire, and all that is now needed is propitious weather.

The streets, and especially Pennsylvania avenue, are thronged with the incoming host of visitors. The immense throng is variegated with uniformed soldiers of every hue, and the civic here is present clad in motley costumes involving every color known to the spectrum. Some are in purple, some in bright yellow, some in snow white; and of blues and browns and greens there are shades multitudinous.

The throbbing and fluttering on all sides of flags and the national colors, the glistening baubles of the sidewalk fakirs who are here in legion add a sparkling shimmer to the scene. The fakir gentry are selling thousands of old toys, medals, flags, badges, canes, stickpins, and all that sort of thing to which the inauguration public is accustomed. They also have some novelties, which go like the proverbial hot cakes. The photographs of the president and the vice-president are among the best sellers.

The incoming political clubs have furnished the avenue with a passing band of music almost continuously during the day. They have come from New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Pittsburg and numerous other cities. The south is especially well represented among the visiting delegations. Every arriving club takes the same route for its processional entry to the capital, making the grand turn up Fifteenth street, where the memorable grand review took place in 1865, and on past the Court of Honor before wending its way to its hotel headquarters.

The task of placing myriad of decorations until hardly anything except flags and bunting is visible was completed today. Pennsylvania avenue, along which the thousands of troops and civic organizations will march, is a solid mass of color, hung from roofs, windows and doorways, while red, white and blue cover the reviewing stands which line both sides of the avenue. Thousands of flags are flung to the breeze, and most of the business establishments have joined with a will in the embellishment of their buildings for the occasion.

The hotels are crowded to the lobbies and billiard rooms, and yet display huge signs bearing the word "Welcome." This welcome means the expenditure by the recipients of from $5 to $20 a day for anything from a cot or table-top to three in a bed. But even such discomforts are not sufficient to discourage the visitors. It's a case of "good time or bust."

The streets, railway stations, hotel corridors and other public places are filled to overflowing with a cosmopolitan crowd, which represents every phase of life in the states and foreign possessions of the nation. Filipinos, Porto Ricans, Hawaiians, statesmen, bankers and business men, and last, but not by any means least, beautiful women of every known variety are everywhere.

The colored people of Washington, of whom there are upward of one hundred thousand, seize on the opportunity to enjoy the inaugural feast. They go about in troops. They laugh and cheer everything that excites

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The President of the United States

COURT AGAINST SUPT. SHEATS

Diplomas From State Colleges Entitle Graduates To Life Certificates

(Special to The Herald.)

Tallahassee, Fla., March 3.—Supreme court today decided squarely against State Superintendent Sheats and in favor of two colleges of higher education in Florida in test cases brought by Judge Carter, of Pensacola, for his daughter Helen, against the State superintendent, in shape of mandamus to compel issuance of state life certificates to teach in Florida to graduates of the University of Florida, for men at Gainesville and State College for Women at Tallahassee, without further examination.

The first decision a few weeks ago, considered a dog fall, permitted Sheats to make a certificate in whatever form he saw fit, but when he made out a certificate to include only those subjects taken at college, Judge Carter again Mandamused with the result that the second order of the court requires Sheats to grant certificates for all subjects required by his state examinations and the issuance of same, unconditionally.

College authorities regard the last decision of the supreme court as a sweeping victory for institutions of higher learning, which had been recognized by other states for years, but not by Florida. Mr. Sheats' state examinations, which he considers more valuable than college diploma, simply cover high school subjects, which requirements must be passed before a student may enter freshman classes of colleges.

Mr. Sheats opposed the law requiring certificates to be granted college graduates when it was passed and declined to issue them in the full and usual form. So Helen Carter brought a case by seeking mandamus to compel the issuing of a certificate.

There has been wide interest in this case throughout the state.

FLETCHER PRESENTS HIS CREDENTIALS TO CARRANZA

Guadalajara, March 3.—American Ambassador Fletcher presented his credentials to Carranza, today.

After being escorted to the palace by troops, he had a long personal conference with the first chief.

ZIMMERMAN'S ADMISSION

Of German Plot Caused No Surprise Among Officials In Washington

Washington, March 3.—German Foreign Minister Zimmerman's admission that Germany sought to ally Japan and Mexico with her in a war on the United States, causes no surprise among American officials, although so full and free an acknowledgement of the exposure was not expected.

The officials never had the least doubt of the authenticity of the evidence in their hands.

Zimmerman's reference to an alleged plot to unite Pan-America against Germany aroused a mingled feeling of incomprehension and amusement, as no such plot ever had the shadow of existence.

TO POSTPONE BONE DRY LAW

Resolution Is Introduced In House At Request of President

Washington, March 3.—By a vote of 284 to 86, the house today adopted a joint resolution designed to postpone until July 1, the enforcement of the bone dry amendment to the post-office bill, which became effective, today, when signed by the president.

Supporters of the resolution entertain a faint hope that it can be rushed through the senate before adjournment.

Representative Moon, of Tennessee, who offered the resolution, declared that the president would have vetoed the bill but for the assurance that an extension until July 1, would be granted by congress.

Some active dry workers, including Democratic Leader Kitchin and Representative Sims of Tennessee, urged the adoption of the resolution.

They were bitterly opposed by Howard, of Georgia, and Almon, of Alabama.

FILIBUSTER THREATENS ARMED NEUTRALITY BILL

Three Senators Have Been Able To Hold Up Important Measure

VERY LITTLE HOPE LEFT

That Vote, Which Will Be Practically Unanimous Can Be Reached In the Senate

Washington, March 4.—12:20 a. m.—At midnight, when the debate had developed strong indications that the opponents of the armed neutrality bill intended to prevent a vote before the session expired at noon, today, a manefesto had been signed by more than a majority of the senate, and friends of the bill said that in the end it would bear the signatures of ninety per cent of the senators.

Leaders had not entirely abandoned the hope of saving the measure, and some thought that the circulation of the manifesto had increased the possibilities of its passage.

It is conceded, however, that the hope is a remote one.

Another proposal that was given consideration was to force a vote by a motion for the previous question. Such a move is unprecedented in senate procedure, but conservative senators declared that in this case the end would justify the means.

Whether the president will undertake to arm merchantmen, if the bill fails of passage is the subject of much speculation.

It is recalled that the president said in his address to congress that he "already possessed the authority without special warrant of law by the plain implication of his constitutional duties and powers."

It seemed tonight that the following measures would fail for lack of time:

The army bill, the sundry service bill, the general efficiency bill, the military academy bill, the bill extending the powers of the shipping board, amendments to the federal reserve act and all other legislation.

If the clock approaches noon, tomorrow, there is the possibility of achieving something more, the hands of the clock may be turned back, as that has been the custom for many years.

President Wilson remained up until nearly midnight and kept close touch on the senate situation.

The Day's Events

Washington, March 3.—When Senator Stone concluded a four hour attack on armed neutrality bill, tonight, Senator Hitchcock asked unanimous consent to limit speeches to fifteen minutes and also for an agreement for a vote on the bill.

The request was blocked by Senator Cummins, Senator Norris and Senator Gronna.

When Senator Hitchcock declared that the purpose of his request was to disclose a filibuster to kill the bill, Senator Norris replied, "I would kill it, if I could."

Senator Hitchcock later withdrew the request, and the debate proceeded.

With a view of preventing the defeat of the president's armed neutrality bill, democratic and republican senators tonight entered into a conference with the small body of progressive senators opposing the measure.

While negotiations are pending senators of all parties are standing behind the president, and will prepare a manifesto to be issued to the public, in the event the few opponents succeed in preventing a vote by noon, tomorrow.

House Takes A Recess

Washington, March 4.—1:12 a. m.—House democratic and republican leaders at midnight reached an agreement to recess until ten o'clock Sunday, as soon as a conference report on the naval bill can be disposed of. The house recessed at 12:52 o'clock until ten o'clock Sunday.

STORM RAGING ON GULF COAST

Washington, March 3.—Storm warnings are displayed along the gulf coast from Pass Christian to Carabelle, the weather bureau announced, tonight, as the result of a gulf disturbance which continues with unusual persistence, being central over southern Mississippi.

Much colder weather is forecast for the east gulf states, while disturbances over Mississippi make Monday's weather generally uncertain for the south.

Dance, Miami Beach Casino, every Friday night. Highlanders orchestra.

Biscayne Yacht Club Patriotic Resolution

At the conclusion of a stirring address by Col. R. M. Thompson on the international situation, the Biscayne Bay Yacht club yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution pledging the support of the members to President Wilson in whatever measures he may adopt for the preservation of the national honor, and protection of individual rights.

The preamble and resolution follow:

"The President of the United States, Washington, D. C.:

"At a meeting of the Biscayne Bay Yacht club today the following resolution was adopted:

"We citizens of the United States at a meeting of the Biscayne Bay Yacht club, assembled at Miami, Fla., believing that it is the duty of the national government to guaranty to each and every citizen his life and liberty, and to protect him in any lawful pursuit of happiness, and believing that our rights as citizens and as a nation are being unwarrantably and unreasonably infringed, hereby pledge to President Wilson our hearty support in whatever measures he may adopt for the maintenance of our individual rights and our national honor.

"Attest:

"W. J. MATHESON, Commodore.

"KIRK MUNROE, Secretary."

BRITISH MAINTAIN DAILY PROGRESS ON ANCRE FRONT

Russians Take Important Persian City, Preparing For Great Drive

Associated Press, March 3.—The British continued to maintain their daily progress against the German lines on the Ancre front.

The latest gains bring the British to a point almost on the escarps of the Bapaume line, where it is reported the Germans are expected to make a stand.

The capture of Hamadan, in Persia, may presage another attempt at a Russian advance into Mesopotamia, from the east, and aid for the British operations against Bagdad.

London Report

London, March 3.—Against stubborn resistance, the British today advanced their line north of Ancre an average of a quarter of a mile on a front of nearly five miles, according to an official war office statement issued tonight.

Hamadan, an important Persian city, near the Turkish border has been captured by the Russians, says a Tehran dispatch to Petrograd.

CUBAN REBELS TAKE 4 TOWNS

Renewed Activity of Revolutionists In Province of Oriente

New York, March 3.—A telegram from the commander in chief of the Cuban revolutionary forces in Oriente province, made public tonight, says that the revolutionists have captured Marai, Saguade, Tanamo and Antilla.

At Bayamo they took the prison and released one hundred and fifty prisoners.

There are reports of conferences still continuing with the American naval commander, but no final understanding has been arrived at.

AGREED ON BIG APPROPRIATION BILL

Washington, March 3.—The conferees on the half billion dollar naval appropriation bill agreed to report tonight.

They reduced the extra number of submarines to be built on the Pacific coast from fifty to twenty, making the total number of submarines provided for in the bill, thirty-eight.

HOUSE PASSES BIG BOND ISSUE RESOLUTION.

Washington, March 3.—A separate resolution for a bond issue of one hundred and fifty million dollars to provide for hastening the construction of naval vessels, was passed by the house of representatives, tonight, without opposition.

Electric light bulbs. Bailey-Milam Hardware Co.

CLOSE OF FAIR WEEK WITH FINAL AWARDS

One of the Best of These Annual Events In Dade County

NEED OF MORE ROOM

Exhibit Space Not Equal To Requirements—Winners In Livestock and Fruits

The Dade county fair which came to an end yesterday after a week of unqualified success will go down in history as the best the county has ever had, according to the opinion of every official of the fair association, and all well informed persons who examined the exhibits in the various departments.

It is estimated that many thousands visiting Miami saw a local fair for the first time, and were impressed by the possibilities of this section of Florida, as shown by the exhibits in the cattle and hog and poultry, the fruit, vegetable and forage crop departments.

Perhaps a better idea of the number of persons attending the fair may be had from the records of the Miami Pure Food Packing Company, than in any other manner, as probably no other persons have even an approximate idea.

C. J. Huelsenkamp, head of the company, said last night that on Monday he served nearly three thousand glasses of pineapple juice, and on Tuesday over four thousand. Of course, he added, not nearly all the visitors were served.

Need Larger Building.

The one thought that stands out more prominently than any other, pointing to a lesson learned from the fair of 1917, is the need of a fair building of larger size, with spacious grounds surrounding it.

A movement is on foot among exhibitors, principally stock breeders and dairy men, to organize a company to buy land and build a fair building, and provide suitable grounds for exhibiting cattle and hogs, and perhaps a race track.

The time is ripe for such movement, the fair officials and exhibitors declare. They believe the effort will be crowned with success and that by next year better accommodations for holding the fair will be provided.

The officials realize that the fair association is under a lasting debt of gratitude to the Florida East Coast Hotel Company for permitting them to use the old building at the foot of Twelfth street as a fair building for the past twenty-one years, and their efforts to obtain larger quarters are not intended as a criticism.

Livestock Awards.

Awards in the cattle and hog and the fruit departments were announced yesterday, as follows:

John Baird Bryan, grandson of William Jennings Bryan, Miami—first prize on Shetland pony.

J. M. Zumwalt, Bucna Vista—first prize on calf.

Dr. J. G. DuPois, Lemon City—first prize on Dutch white belted heifer; second on Holstein cow; and second on Holstein bull; first on display of cattle born and bred in Dade county; second on Dutch white belted heifer; first on White belted bull; second on white belted bull; first on white belted cow.

Bright Brothers, Miami—first prize on Holstein heifer, two years old; second on Holstein heifer, three years old; first on Holstein cow; first on Holstein bull; first on Jersey cow; first on cow and suckling calf; first on milking shorthorn; first on milk cow of any breed; second on milk cow of any breed.

Houghtaling Farms—first special prize on pen of Guernsey heifers; first on Guernsey heifer; first on Guernsey cow; first on Guernsey bull; second on Guernsey cow; second on cow and calf.

N. T. McCourtney, Miami—first special prize on heifer calves; first on Jersey bull; second on Jersey heifer; first on pen of yearlings.

M. A. Milam, Miami—second on Jersey cow; second on Jersey bull.

J. H. Bratley, Miami—first prize on Jersey cow.

Jessie L. Fry, Miami—first on Jersey heifer.

Swine.

J. J. Hubel, Lemon City—first on Chester sow; first on Chester boar.

Dr. J. G. DuPuis, Lemon City—first on Hampshire sow; first on sow and pigs of any breed; first on Hampshire boar.

E. D. Brasted, Miami—first on Duroc gilt; second on Duroc gilt.

W. W. Dougherty, Homestead—first on Poland China sow; first on Poland China boar; first on Duroc boar; second on sow and pigs of any breed.

Bright Brothers, Miami—second on Duroc boar; second on Duroc sow.

M. A. Milam, Miami—second on Poland China boar; second on Poland

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HAMPTON NORMAL PRESIDENT VISITED NEGRO SCHOOLS

Dr. H. B. Frissell, president of the Hampton Normal and Industrial institute for Negroes and Indians, made a visit to the negro public school of this city Friday, and took a close observation of the work that is being done in this school.

When he had gone through all of the rooms, the entire school assembled in the chapel where he very beautifully and ably addressed them. He spoke of his thirty-six years of work among the colored people as a labor of love, and drew many lessons from the life of Booker T. Washington, whom he had taught in the Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute. He urged the pupils to love their own race and grow up to better the conditions where they live, to keep clean and help others to do so.

LAST DAY FOR SUFFRAGISTS

Washington, March 3.—Encircling the White House with a chain of purple, white and gold, the suffragists will bring to a climax, tomorrow, their seige of the president for equal suffrage amendment to the federal constitution, in a two hour demonstration.

A thousand women have enlisted to lengthen the line of pickets that have been on guard at the White House gates for the past six weeks.

Outwardly the president has shown no sign of wavering in opposition to suffrage by federal amendment and his preference for state enactments.

He telegraphed the president of the Tennessee senate, today expressing his earnest hope that that body would reconsider the suffrage bill, killed a few days ago.

U. S. STEEL FILES DEFENSE

Says It Is Not A Corporation To Monopolize Or In Restraint of Trade

Washington, March 3.—In briefs filed in the supreme court, today, the United States Steel Corporation presented its defense to the federal government dissolution suit.

The defendants asserted that the corporation was not formed to monopolize or restrain trade, but has actually had a beneficial effect upon iron and steel industry.

It admits the control of nearly fifty per cent of domestic consumption but asserts that it falls far short of controlling the supply.

Dance, Miami Beach Casino, every Friday night. Highlanders orchestra.

"THE CRISIS"

America's Greatest American Story By Winston Churchill

In 12 Wonderful Reels—A Beautiful Romance of the North and South

Paramount Theatre

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Two Shows Daily, 3 and 8:15 p. m.

Special Music

ADMISSION

Balcony 25c
Main Floor 50c
Boxes (Reserved) 75c

TUESDAY AT THE PARAMOUNT

E. H. SOTHERN in his latest success

"The Man of Mystery"

With an All-star Cast, including Charlotte Ives and Mme. Roberta, the famous dancer who is giving exhibition dances this season at the Royal Palm hotel. Her moving picture debut.

FOTOSHO TODAY

Matinee, 5c and 10c Evening, 10c and 15c

Valeska Suratt

THE EMPRESS OF FASHION IN

"The New York Peacock"

A STORY OF THE GREAT WHITE WAY

ALSO PARAMOUNT COMEDY

PRESIDENT WILSON TO TAKE OATH

(Continued from Page One)

their admiration. They tramp miles in following the marching clubs. Negro girls in noisy throngs hustle along after the playing bands of music, many of them dancing as they do.

Elaborate police arrangements have been perfected for the occasion. Every available officer and patrolman of the regular force will be on duty during the ensuing forty-eight hours and nearly one thousand special policemen have been employed. Detectives and police officers to a considerable number have been brought here from outside cities. Their special duty will be to "spot" the pickpockets and other crooks who never fail to swarm here for the inauguration from New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities and even from points as far distant as Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

The Formal Ceremonies.

Washington, March 3.—Formal ceremonies of inauguration which mark the beginning of the second term of President Wilson and Vice-president Marshall will be held at noon Monday in the senate chamber and in the open air chamber at the east end of the capitol.

Precedent for holding inaugural ceremonies on March 5 when March 4 falls on a Sunday was set as early as 1821 by President Monroe, on the advice of Chief Justice Marshall and was followed by Presidents Taylor and Hayes. President Wilson's inauguration is the fourth under such circumstances.

Nothing has been left undone to make the occasion a great demonstration of Americanism. The capital has been decked in American flags and the Red, White and Blue to the exclusion of all other colors. The note of patriotism predominates in every ceremony of the day; it is the motif of the inaugural procession, and is the theme of what is expected to be the most elaborate display of night fireworks ever seen in this country.

Thousands of visitors are pouring into the city from thousands of places. Historic Pennsylvania avenue has been banked high with reviewing stands along the entire line of march. Windows, roofs and all other points of vantage have been capitalized in accordance with the advance cost of all luxuries. The way from the capitol to the white house is one waving lane of American flags, bunting, electric lights, arches, columns and festoons of color.

At the capitol, where the inaugural stand has been built on the plaza at the east front, a great space has been roped off, where the president's military escort, including the cavalry from Fort Myer, the West Point cadets and the entire corps of midshipmen from Annapolis will form a square while Mr. Wilson is delivering his inaugural address.

The formal ceremonies are set by program to begin at the capitol at noon. Ordinarily they seldom have started at that hour because they have been dependent on the end of the session of congress. Often in the last hour crush and hurry the hands of the clock in the senate or house have been turned back as there was need, so that whatever time it really was, it officially was twelve o'clock noon when congress ended its session and the inaugural ceremonies began by the convening of the senate of the next congress in extraordinary session.

All this is altered this year because March 4th falls on Sunday.

Early tomorrow morning preparations will begin at the white house for the president's procession to the capitol, where first he will attend the inauguration of the vice-president in the senate chamber, and then, later, with the whole official party go to the stands of the plaza.

The president's escort of cavalry will be assembling in the white house grounds about the time the joint inaugural committee of congress arrives to escort the presidential party to the capitol. The committee is composed of Senator Overman of North Carolina, Senator Smith of Georgia, Senator Warren of Wyoming, Representative Rucker of Missouri, Representative Garrett of Tennessee and Representative McKinley of Illinois.

About 11 o'clock, if the program is carried out according to arrangements, the presidential party will be ready to leave the white house for the capitol. The Second cavalry troopers will head the procession; then will come the President and Mrs. Wilson accompanied by Senator Overman and Representative Rucker. Next will be the Vicepresident and Mrs. Marshall, with Senator Smith and Senator Warren. The vice-president's escort will be the black horse troop from the Culver Military Academy. In a third conveyance will be Representative Garrett and McKinley and Chairman Harper, of the local inaugural committee. It will be the first time within the memory of local officials that a vice-president's wife has accompanied him in an inaugural procession. The precedent by which a president's wife accompanied him was created by Mrs. Taft in 1909. At President Wilson's first inauguration the Essex, N. J., troop acted as his escort. This time the president declined all offers and selected a troop of regular cavalry.

Although the streets generally are lined with sightseers at that early hour, the march to the capitol generally is uneventful and takes about twelve to fifteen minutes.

While the president is on his way to the capitol, the remainder of the inaugural party will be assembling there. The capacity of the galleries in the senate chamber is not great and for that reason only two tickets of admission have been issued to each of the senators and senators-elect and only one to each representative or representative-elect. These same tickets entitle the holders to seats on the inaugural stand outside. The reserved galery on the east side of the chamber will be set aside for invited guests of the president, vice-president protempore of the senate, speaker of the house, justices of the supreme court, members of the cabinet and senators. The diplomatic gallery will be reserved, as usual for families of members of the corps. The doors for those holding cards of admission to the galleries will be opened at ten o'clock and an hour later the doors of the senate chamber will be opened to those entitled to seats on the floor.

When the president arrives at the capitol he goes to his room and awaits the hour for beginning the ceremonies.

Representatives and representatives-elect will assemble in the house chamber and march over to the senate chamber entering at the south door. Meanwhile the diplomatic corps, resplendent in full regalia, will be assembling in the marble room and when the party is complete, will be announced and escorted to places on the senate floor. All others entitled to admission to the floor will, meanwhile, be entering through the bronze door.

When all this party has been seated, the supreme court will be announced and will be followed by retiring senators and representatives. Members of the cabinet and high officers of the army and navy will have seats reserved for them.

Then President Wilson will be escorted to the chamber and seated directly in front of the vice-president's desk. The committee on arrangements will take seats to his right and left. The vice-president will be escorted into the chamber, and after the president pro tempore has called the senate to order in extraordinary session, the oath of office will be administered to the vice-president who then will deliver his inaugural address. Following that he will adminster the oaths of office to incoming senators.

Thirty senators take the oath of office. Sixteen have been re-electd. Of the sixteen new members, nine are republicans and seven are democrats. New senators to be sworn in are:

Democrats: Josiah O. Wolcott, Delaware; Park Trammell, Florida; A. A. Jones, New Mexico; Peter Goelet Gerry, Rhode Island; Kenneth D. McKellar, Tennessee; William H. King, Utah; John B. Kendrick, Wyoming.

Republicans: Hiram W. Johnson, California; Harry S. New, Indiana; Frederick Hale, Maine; Joseph I. France, Maryland; Frank B. Kellog, Minnesota; Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, New Jersey; William M. Calder, New York; Philander C. Knox, Pennsylvania; Howard Sutherland, West Virginia.

Re-elected senators who take the oath are:

Democrats: Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona; Charles A. Culberson, Texas; Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Nebraska; Henry L. Myers, Montana; Key Pittman, Nevada; Atlee Pomerene, Ohio; James A. Reed, Missouri; Claude A. Swanson, Virginia; John Sharp Williams, Mississippi.

Republicans: Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin; Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts; Porter J. McCumber, North Dakota; George P. McLean, Connecticut; Carrol S. Page, Vermont; Miles Poindexter, Washington, Chas. E. Townsend, Michigan.

Senators who retire with the end of the Sixty-Fourth Congress are:

Democrats: Nathan P. Bryan, Florida; William E. Chilton, West Virginia; Charles F. Johnson, Maine; John W. Kern, Indiana; Luke Lea, Tennessee; Blair Lee, Maryland; James E. Martine, New Jersey, James A. O'Gorman, New York.

Republicans: Thomas B. Catron, New Mexico; Moses E. Clapp, Minnesota; Clarence D. Clark, Wyoming; Henry A. Du Pont, Deleware; Henry F. Lippitt, Rhode Island; George T. Oliver, Pennsylvania; John D. Works, California; George Sutherland, Utah.

The senate of the Sixty-Fifth Congress will then have:

Democrats 54; Republicans 42. Democratic majority 12.

At the conclusion of the ceremony of swearing in new members the party marches out through the rotunda and to the inaugural stand erected on the plaza.

This procession is arranged by custom in the following order:

Sergeant at arms of the senate and sergeant at arms of the house.

Marshal and clerk of the supreme court.

Chief justice, associate justice and reporter of the supreme court.

The president of the United States and chairman of the arrangements committee.

Members of the arrangements committee.

Ambassadors to the United States.

Former presidents.

Former vice-presidents.

The vice-president and secretary of the senate.

The speaker and clerk of the house.

Retiring members, members-elect and officers of the house.

Members of the cabinet.

Governors of states and territories.

The ranking admiral of the navy and his aide.

The chief of staff of the army and his aide.

Officers of the army and navy, who, by name, have received the thanks of congress.

All others who have been admitted to the senate floor.

Those who have been admitted to the galleries.

While the party from the senate floor is marching out to the Plaza occupants of the galleries will be forming in lines converging to follow the main party.

On the inaugural stand the president will take a seat with the chief justice on his right and and the committee on arrangements and the sergeant at arms of the senate on his left. Former presidents, former vice-presidents, associate justices of the supreme court, the vice-president, secretary of the senate, senators and former senators will be ranged in long lines of seats to the right of the president. Just behind them will be seated retiring members of the house and members elect. The diplomatic corps also will be seated to the president's right and to his left will be governors of states and territories, members of the cabinet, and the military party which accompanied the president from the senate chamber.

When the president takes the oath at the public ceremony the chief justice steps forward, Bible in hand to administer the oath of office. He repeats, and the president touching his lips to the Bible, repeats after him, this oath prescribed by the constitution:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States."

The next thing on the program is the delivery of the president's address. At its conclusion most of the party except the president and vice-president and their escorts return to the capitol, while the president and vice-president, with their escorts head the inaugural procession to the white house.

When the procession has reached the court of honor directly in front of the executive mansion it will halt while the president, vice-president and their parties take places in the reviewing stand. Then the procession will pass along disbanding a little farther on.

The procession moves by in a steady stream of marchers often requiring six and seven hours to pass the reviewing stand. State delegations sing their state hymns, southern delegations give the shrill rebel yell, Grand army veterans trudge past giving cheers, the midshipmen and West Point cadets march by "eyes left" and the many military organizations pass at salute. All during the ceremony, which becomes physically exhausting, the president stands, head uncovered, acknowledging greetings.

By the time the last of the marchers have passed, it is dark, and from the great greeen expanse at the foot of the Washington monument comes the sound of exploding bombs which gives the signal for a display of fireworks. The president and his family generally see this spectacle from the south windows of the executive mansion, while thousands of people grouped on the sloping mound which rises to the base of the monument see it as if assembled in a natural amphitheatre. It is always past midnight before the last of it is over.

FOR SALE—"GREEN GABLES COTTAGE"

Great bargain, a large furnished boarding house on broadest plateau. Cumberland Mts., 2 minutes walk from Summer Chautauqua auditorium; fine well, hydrant, acetyline gas, electricity, broad, shady porches, attractive cool dining room; best health, society, entertainment in south; patronage established; owner fetires from business.

Mrs. J. I. Jones

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

"THE SOUTHLAND"

Lv Jacksonville, A. C. L. R. R. 8:20pm
Lv Tifton, G. S. & F. Ry. 12:10am
Lv Macon, C. of Ga. Ry. 3:58am
Lv Atlanta, L. & N. R. R. 7:18am
Ar Knoxville, L. & N. R. R. 12:24pm

Ar LOUISVILLE, L. & N. R. R. 9:00pm

Ar INDIANAPOLIS, Penna. Lines 2:00am (Occupy sleeper till 7 a. m.)

Ar Lexington, L. & N. R. R. 7:10pm

Ar Cincinnati, L. & N. R. R. 9:00pm
Ar CHICAGO, Penna. Lines 7:45am

Ar Akron, Penna. Lines 6:25am
Ar CLEVELAND, Penna. Lines 7:45am

Ar Fort Wayne, G. R. & I. Ry. 8:45am
Ar Kalamazoo, R. R. & I. Ry. 12:20pm
Ar GRAND RAPIDS, G. R. & I. Ry. 2:00pm

Ar Petoskey, G. R. & I. Ry. 9:45pm
Ar Mackinaw City, G. R. & I. Ry. 11:05pm

Ar Steubenville, Penna. Lines 7:00am
Ar PITTSBURG, Penna. Lines 8:20am

Ar Toledo, C. H. & D. Ry. 4:50am
Ar Detroit, P. M. R. R. 6:55am

Ar Toledo, Big Four 4:40am
Ar Detroit, Big Four 6:35am

DIXIE FLYER

Lv Jacksonville, A. C. L. 8:30pm
Lv Tifton, G. S. & F. 12:55am
Lv Macon, C. of G. 4:30am
Ar Atlanta, N. C. & St. L. 7:40am
Ar Chattanooga, N. C. & St. L. 12:12pm
Ar Nashville, L. & N. 4:45pm
Ar Evansville, L. & N. 9:58pm
Ar CHICAGO, C. & E. I. 7:10am

DIXIE LIMITED

Only Through Morning Train to St. Louis and Chicago. In service until about April 8, 1917.

Lv Jacksonville, A. C. L. 9:15am
Ar Tifton, G. S. & F. 1:25pm
Ar Macon, C. of G. 4:38pm
Ar Atlanta, N. C. & St. L. 7:30pm
Ar Chattanooga, N. C. & St. L. 11:43pm
Ar Nashville, L. & N. 4:07am
Ar Evansville, L. & N. 8:40am
Ar ST. LOUIS, L. & N. 2:00pm
Ar CHICAGO, C. & E. I. 4:25pm

ST. LOUIS EXPRESS

Lv Jacksonville, A. C. L. 8:15pm
Ar Montgomery, L. & N. 8:50am
Ar Birmingham, L. & N. 12:05pm
Ar Nashville, L. & N. 7:40pm
Ar Evansville, L. & N. 1:10am
Ar ST. LOUIS, L. & N. 7:40am
Ar CHICAGO 10:15am

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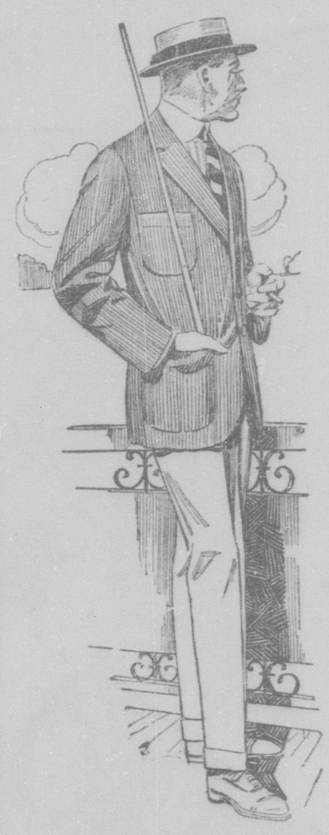

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New Straws, $2.00 to $4.00 | Panamas, $5 to $12.50

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ELBRE'S KODAKS DRUGS

Order early. Pints and quarts.

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CHAMPION OF THE NORTH WOODS

VS.

M. CUTLER

Of Chicago

Tuesday, March 6th

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Catch as Catch Can—Best 2 Out of 3

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ADMISSION $1 AND $1.50

Reserved Seats $2.00

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WANTED—To communicate with a trained nurse, male or female, who is contemplating going north in about ten days. Call Phone 501X1.

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And will ground-lease at 6 per cent per annum, lots on south side Tenth street Between Avenues C and D; also lots north side Twelfth street between Avenue H and River. Address P. O. Box 877, city.

Why, yes! Kurrus delivers Ice Cream. Have you tried it? Simply delicious. Phone 226X, Cor. Fourth and Ave. C.

HIGH COST OF LIVING.

At the Baptist services tonight in the school auditorium Rev. Dr. J. L. White, pastor, will deliver a sermon on the topic: "Crime of the High Cost of Living."

"A NIGHT IN JAPAN"

COSTUME BALL

Presented by

The Woman's Club of Miami

AND UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION OF

MR. TALBOT HANAN

IN THE CASINO, MIAMI BEACH

March 8th, 1917, at 9 o'clock

TO RAISE A FUND TO PAY OFF THE CLUB DEBT

Tickets $2.00
Private Box (Accommodating Six) $15.00

PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES NOT NECESSARILY JAPANESE

Society

Marjory Stoneman Douglas

Patriotism of the Women Members of Navy League In Meeting and Working

On Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James in Cocoanut Grove a most significant meeting of earnest women was gathered. It was the meeting of the Cocoanut Grove chapter of the Woman's Navy League.

In the court yard of Mrs. James home, in a setting to the last degree removed from any ideal of national disturbance or threatened danger, about women sat listening to the addresses, their hands busy with knitting on brown weather helmets for sailors or stitching on material for emergency chests.

The meeting was opened briefly with the ordinary business. But with the first words of the speaker of the afternoon the gathering seriousness in the atmosphere grew more intense.

Col. Thompson, president of the Navy League, stood shaded from the sun under a large crimson umbrella, speaking simply and clearly but with an undertone of feeling that gathered all eyes to his tall white figure.

Col. Thompson said: "We are here today for business. For many years the Navy League has been appealing to the people of America because it has had imagination, it has always been able to see the certain coming of what has now happened. Unfortunately the bulk of the American people are without imagination. It is so easy to believe what they want to believe. It is so easy to believe that nothing disagreeable is to happen. So they have gone on all these years. Even now with the present European war cloud dark over our own heads I have heard certain persons say, 'Oh the Germans won't hurt us,' at the time that the Germans in this country were destroying millions of dollars of their property because they were afraid it would fall into our hands.

"There are today in this country," Col. Thompson went on, "Fifty thousand Germans, Austrian and Turks who are not naturalized citizens of the United States and who never have the intention of being. If war is declared between the Central powers and the United States they would not consider it treasonable to destroy our property and to become a dangerous group of alien enemies in our midst. Nothing in that event can hold these people quiet but force. It is up to the government, to the people, to at once raise forces of sufficient strength to insure domestic tranquility, to promote public defense and to provide for the general welfare of the people.

"Up to this time the Navy League has been a teaching body. It is now a working body. And that work must not be the bungling of amateurs—it must be the real thing.

"It took England a year to recognize the fact of war. I hope and trust that we will profit by England's example.

"Do not think that for years to come we will live the quiet and tranquil lives we have been accustomed to. Through suffering and sacrifice we may become a better people. But do not let us go into this without our heads. Let us be efficient.

"The Navy League asks for your work for the navy. Do well and efficiently the things you undertake."

Col. Thompson went on to describe the articles the navy needed for the men in case of war service—long heavy socks, long heavy mits with one finger, knitted head helmets, and quietly and efficiently himself he described the needs of the men in war, since our navy has never been organized for war but only for peace. But finally and most seriously he urged that the seriousness of the situation be brought home to every individual.

"At this moment," he went on, "The president is in the unparalleled condition of asking congress for the least possible thing that he can do to protect the lives and welfare of the citizens, and they are haggling over it. Do not let us stand upon technicalities. Let each individual get ready."

Col. Thompson went on to describe the present incomplete manning of the navy. "In order to bring it up to full war strength we must call out the reserve. At present, with factories running to capacity, with wages as they have never been before, we have to ask these men to give up their well paid jobs, to surrender all this, to give up their youth and their health, to come back crippled and disabled. And because these reserve men are the finest patriots the country boasts they will do this—but what are we prepared to give in return? The only question they will ask us is, what about our families? England found herself in the same condition. We cannot do this thing unless every member is willing to work. Five cents each from every man woman and child in the country will do this. But because the giving will not be in this way, twenty dollars annually from every member of the Navy League will insure their families comfort.

"We can inflame the emotions of the people. But it is our business to appeal to the higher emotions, the reason. I want you, representatives of the United States, to spread back to the United States the seriousness of the situation. The president is in a position of responsibility unequalled by any living man and it does not behoove us to criticize him. Let us remember that there are things more important than life and property, there are honor and truth and duty. We choose today whether we will be free or sink back to be slaves. I have confidence in the great American people and I know what their decision will be in no uncertain terms.

"There is a section of the country from which comes a protest against the president taking any action in this crisis. If they represent this United States, then God help this country. The time has come for the people to express themselves."

Col. Thompson then presented the following resolution, which was to be signed by the members present and sent immediately to President Wilson. The resolution is as follows:

"We, citizens of the United States, assembled at Cocoanut Grove, Florida, believing that it is the duty of the national government to guaranty to each and every citizen his life and liberty, and to protect him in any lawful "pursuit of happiness," and believing that our rights as citizens and as a nation are being unwarrantably and unreasonably infringed: Hereby pledge to President Woodrow Wilson our hearty support in whatever measures he may adopt for the maintenance of our individual rights and our national honor."

At the close of the meeting more work was given out. Every member is already busy with the war emergency chest for the battleship Florida, to provide those articles of clothing so necessary in time of service.

Mrs. James served tea at the conclusion of the meeting but even with the social relaxation the sense of the real seriousness of the crisis in the national life was not dispelled. The Woman's Navy League meets next week with Miss Bingley at the Pines.

Personal Mention

Hon B. Drummond Woolley and Mrs. Woolley with their daughter, Miss Anna Woolley are spending some time with Mrs. Wooley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kurns, of this city. Mr. Woolley is one of the leading citizens of Long Branch, New Jersey, as well as one of the prominent democratic leaders of New Jersey, having served for several years as a member of the New Jersey legislature and in other various offices. Both he and Mrs. Woolley are in love with Miami and hope some day to make it their home.

The Cocoanut Grove Audubon society will meet on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Four Way Lodge, in Cocoanut Grove.

The New England society will have a social evening Thursday, March 8th, in the Woman's Club auditorium. Every New Englander or those who have lived there are cordially invited to attend as guests of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanan were host and hostess to a large party from Miami who went to Palm Beach for the day yesterday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Hanan and others.

The Herald is advised that a daughter, Martha Olive, arrived Friday night to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lowe, 212 Bay street.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the church.

Mrs. H. L. Cook of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mrs. F. M. Perine of Ann Arbor, Michigan, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henshaw, Twenty-third street and Lawrence Drive. They are sisters of Mrs. Henshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Larned of New York city and two attractive daughters, Miss Ethridge and Marjory, are at the Poinsettia for a brief stay. Mr. Larned is greatly pleased with the city. He had intended going on to Cuba, but says Miami is good enough for him.

B. P. Warner, Mrs. M. Kendall, W. W. Utting and wife are among the recent guests at the Frances.

W. W. Winslow and wife of Buffalo, N. Y., are stopping at the Frances.

W. D. Osborne and Joseph Faber of Huron, O., are registered at the Frances.

TEA AT THE SIGN OF THE GOLDEN ORANGE.

At the Sign of the Golden Orange on Friday afternoon Mrs. Lammers and Mrs. Garrison entertained a large gathering of friends for tea on the spacious piazza. The orange and green of the table decorations always add a delightfully vivid color note.

The guests for the afternoon were Mrs. A. H. Bouldin, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. T. A. Winfield, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. March, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Gratingy Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs Conlin, Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Botsford, Mrs. Spitzer, Mrs. Johnstone Quinan, Mrs. J. V. Kloeber, Mrs. Whipple, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Hinman, Mrs Hindman, Mrs. Bigelow, Mrs. Radcliffe, Mrs. W. D. Owen, Miss Owen.

HAD A JOLLY CRUISE ON BAY AND RIVER

Mr. Sol Bowman of New York was host to a jolly party who enjoyed a cruise on the bay, ocean and river Thursday. They were on the yacht Billioe, which behaved beautifully all the day. A cruise to Cape Florida lighthouse in the forenoon had its climax in a lunch ashore, after which the party rode out into the ocean a while and returning across the bay proceeded up the Miami river toward the Everglades, taking supper at 5:30 on the boat.

The appreciative and highly entertained guests of Mr. Bowman were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Groves and Miss Ruth Groves of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. George Sterns of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lucks and Miss M. Averil Fowler of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Harry Sisson of Columbus, Ohio, Miss Eva Futch of Gainesville, Fla., and Mr. Ben Willard of Miami.

LECTURE UNDER AUSPICES OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

On Monday evening at seven thirty at the Presbyterian church a free lecture under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society will be given by Dr. Thomas G. Van Tries. The subject of the lecture will be "Matters Matrimonial, or Getting Married."

TICKETS FOR LECTURE BENEFIT.

Free clinic and day nursery, auspices Woman's Relief association, on sale Elbre's Drug store and at Auditorium door Tuesday night.

COMING, ELMER HOELZLE.

COMING, THE REDEMPTION.

Visitation by Mrs. Haskell Grand Worthy Matron O.E.S. To Fort Dallas Chapter

One of the notable social events of the week was the reception given to Mrs. E. E. Haskell, of Palatka, on Friday night, by Ft. Dallas Chapter, No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star.

This was an official visitation of Mrs. Haskell, who is Grand Worthy Matron of the order in Florida, and the occasion was one in which all members of the order were highly interested.

Before a crowded hall the beautiful degrees of the order were conferred and the regular business transacted for inspection by the visiting official. The ceremonies excited many complimentary remarks from visitors, of whom there were a large number, and commendation from the Grand Worthy Matron.

After the conclusion of the regular work, the officers of the chapter exemplified the beautiful floral work, much to the gratification of those in attendance.

During the evening Grand Worthy Matron Haskell gave a most interesting and instructive address on the order and especially on its work in the state. Pleasant criticisms of the work of the chapel were given and instructions for improvement were made in the kindly and efficient way which characterizes the administration of the high office by the present Grand Worthy Matron. Mrs. Haskell is a dignified and efficient presiding officer, is splendidly equipped in the knowledge of the ritual and laws of the order and is, withawal, a most charming lady.

After the ceremonies were finished the members of the order adjourned to the dining room where a collation was served.

Mrs. Haskell is in the city for the purpose of making this visitation to Ft. Dallas Chapter and another to Biscayne Chapter, No. 75, which will take place on Monday night and for which unusual preparations have been made.

Monday morning at the Masonic hall Mrs. Haskell will open a school of instruction for the officers and members of both chapters, to which all members of the order are cordially invited. The morning session will begin at 9:30 and the afternoon session at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Haskell is accompanied on this trip, which will also include Key West and other cities, by her husband, Judge E. E. Haskell, a leading lawyer of the state and a Past Grand Master of Masons in Florida, as well as a Past Grand Worthy Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star. He also has the honor of being a Past Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Chapter of the state and also Past Grand Commander of Knight Templar. He is one of the most popular and most eminent Masons in Florida.

Federation All Day Meeting With Sixteen Organizations

A most valuable and stimulating meeting of the Dade County Federation of Women's Organizations, was held all day yesterday in the assembly room of the Woman's club.

The meeting was called to order promptly at ten o'clock by the president, Mrs. Kirk Munroe, and the calling of the roll showed that sixteen women's organizations of the county were represented. They were: The Community club of Fulford; from Miami, the Woman's club, the W. C. T. U., the Business Woman's league, the Suffrage league, and the Campfire Girls; from Cocoanut Grove the Folio club, the Housekeepers' club and the W. C. T. U.; the Woman's clubs of Larkin, Goulds, Princeton, Redlands, Longview.

After the reports of the various officers were read and accepted Mrs. A. E. Fredericks presented in a most able manner a resume of the work of other county organizations, those of St. Lucie, Broward and Manatee. She reported the progress of each, and showed that Dade county is well in the front of the best work being done. For the Bird Protection committee, in the absence of Mrs. Catherine Barr, Mrs. Munroe spoke most effectively of the excellent work being done.

Mrs. Hiram Byrd made the usually dry subject of fire protection an unusually interesting one, making a strong appeal for aid in passing the regulation for a warden to look after this more than important question.

In the absence of Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Kate Havens gave the first phase of her splendid talk on "Something Every Club Woman Ought to Know," while Mrs. George R. Davis spoke of the valuable work being done by the Camp Fire girls, especially dwelling on the timely questions of training in patriotism and preparedness.

The afternoon session, which followed the serving of coffee and sandwiches by the Current Events class, which also postponed its sessions to attend the meeting, was opened by a talk by Mrs. Kate Havens, who made a strong and very effective appeal for the individual development of each club woman to prepare herself to have something to give before she tried to give it. One of the best means of mental development, she said, was frequent and open discussion. In addition to this, short papers and no long-winded discourses.

Mrs. William Dunworth presented, in a paper which covered all the important happenings in the county since the last county meeting, a most imposing and at the same time most gratifying array of events of interest and importance.

Mrs. Effie Lawrence, of the Na-

(Society—Continued on Page Four.)

"THE CRISIS" Today and tomorrow. Paramount.

Why, yes! Kurrus delivers Ice Cream. Have you tried it? Simply delicious. Phone 226-X, Cor. Fourth and Ave. C.

LECTURE
CENTRAL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 6th, AT 8 O'CLOCK
The Life and Achievements of the Sir Henry M. Stanley
"From the Workhouse to Parliament"
—by—
Dr. Samuel Wesley Smith of New York City.
—Benefit—
Free Clinic and Day Nursery.
—Auspices—
Woman's Relief Association.
A picture lecture exhibiting pintures of African life, taken by Mr. Stanley.
ADMISSION 50c
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Kindergarten, Grammar, High School Grades
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The Ralston Building, Ave. C and Tenth Street
Director, Iva Sproule-Baker
Pupils may enter at any time

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Jeweler and Manufacturing Optician
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We replace your broken glasses the same day we receive them.

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Why, Elbre's Brick Ice Cream
Order early. Pints and quarts.
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ELBRE'S KODAKS DRUGS

GREATER MIAMI
Miami will have 50,000 population in three years or less. An army of Stenographers and Bookkeepers are needed to help build the Greater Miami. Business men are compelled to import office help. If opportunity ever knocks at one's door, it is calling to the boys and girls of Miami to get ready. THIS MEANS YOU! The quicker you enter our school the quicker you will be in a good position—helping to build the Greater Miami. Call and see the most completely equipped Business Training School in the South.
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MRS. LANGDON CASKIN, FOUNDER AND PRINCIPAL
Courses, Preparatory, Elective and Post Graduate. Music, Languages.
Faculty composed of experienced college women.
The school is attractive and original. Single dormitories open on to copper screened sleeping porches. Steam heat and electric light, perfect sanitation. Army bugle calls used, instead of bell system. Gymnasium, all field and water sports. Bloomers, blouse, tennis shoes worn during school hours.
Terms: $600, including music. $500 without music.

April Weddings
Require the prompt placing of orders for engarved invitations. Our samples represent the very latest shapes and forms that have been accepted by refined and fashionable society. We LEAD in originating artistic effects with fine material. Our prices are the lowest. Send for samples, which will be supplied free of charge. J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO., Wedding Stationery Engravers, Atlanta, Ga.

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Advanced Mid-Season Models
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Street, Sport and Dress Hats
Chaffin MILLINER
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DANCING INSTRUCTION
Kenneth B. Lloyd, London and New York
will give instruction in all the newest dances. Private Lessons. Studio Urmey Hotel. 10:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Class Lessons: Studio Elser Pier Pavilion, 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.; 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Others by appointment. Phone 920.

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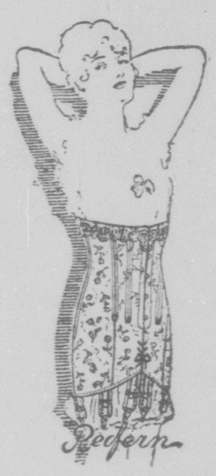


A Perfect Fitting Corset Gives a Perfect Fitting Gown
—that is why you should be fitted with a Redfern or Warner's Rust-proof Corset

The buying of spring clothes is uppermost in the minds of most women now and you, who are particular about your wardrobe, should not overlook the fact that you must have a perfect foundation which is a perfect fitting corset, if you are to have the best results.

The power of a corset to shape or mis-shape your figure is mighty and it infuences your health, your beauty and temperament, for woman is fairest when she knows that her clothes fit well.

Our line of new Redfern and Warner's rust-proof corsets is complete and with the aid of our long experienced corsetieres, you will receive the model that is designed for your type of figure.

Redfern Corsets
Perfect in design, they fit beautifully, mirroring the very latest trend of fashion's silhouette. Styles for stouts, average, and slender. White and flesh. $3.50 to $10.

Warner's Rust-proof Corsets
Known for their perfect designing, and wearing qualities. You can get all styles, for either stout, average or slender figures and in various heights of busts and lengths of skirts. $1 to $3.50.

Note—Special attention will be given this week to fitting of corsets and accessories. Expert corsetieres to fit you and everything equipped to do first class alterations.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Three)

tional W. C. T. U., was a speaker of especial prominence. Mrs. Lawrence talked on the work of the various departments of that organization, showed the tremendous sweep of the success of its efforts and made a personal appeal to every woman to carry on the temperance propaganda.

A paper of unusual charm was that presented by Mrs. Lucie Warner Jordan, who described vividly the beauspots of Dade county, carrying her audience with her from the farthest south to the northern county limits and giving them a far more complete idea of the charms than they had had before.

Called on by the president to say a few words about the Business Woman's league and to talk briefly on what she considered the business in which most women were engaged, Mrs. Douglas left the league after a few words and went on to the business she considered most women should at least engage themselves with for the space of a little clear thinking, the present serious national situation. She spoke of the fact that if the war comes, which the situation so plainly indicates, it will be the women of America, as it has been the women of England, on whom the basic burden of carrying on the work of the nation will rest. She made a strong plea for clear, serious thinking on the part of women to prepare themselves for the sacrifices they may be called upon so shortly to make, and to take up their work with concentration and firm purpose.

Miss Goodhue, the traveling secretary for the National Audubon society, rounded out the splendid meeting of the day, with an appeal for the help of the allies of the human race in the war for existence. She spoke vividly of the usefulness of birds, and concluded a most convincing talk with a series of wholly delightful imitations of bird calls and songs.

The meeting was then adjourned to meet in three months in Princeton.

Oklahoma Indian Lands Exploited

INDIAN LAND SCHOOLING CAR COMES HERE TO DEMONSTRATE THE DESIRABILITY OF THE TRACTS.

Government Owns Them

But McAlester Real Estate Exchange are advertising lands in the prescribed area.

The Oklahoma Indian Land Schooling car sent out by business interests of Southeastern Oklahoma to advertise the Indian lands soon to be sold by the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT is now in MIAMI and will remain here the rest of the week. The car is parked at the north end of the depot on the siding near the Southern Express Company Building.

The car is equipped with maps, plats, minerals and all agricultural products grown in that section of the state of Oklahoma, also showing the wonderful developments of the great southwest.

We do not sell any land on the car, but we have demonstrators on the car who are familiar with the lands to be sold by the Government, and can give full information to every one who visits the car, along with maps and various blue prints showing the land to be located in the WORLD'S FAMOUS OKLAHOMA PROSPECTIVE OIL BELT and may mean a fortune in oil royalties as well as an excellent investment as land is the basis of all wealth, and you become the first owner.

If you are interested in learning without cost how to secure the land, how to make an intelligent selection, and how the land may be developed for your benefit, call at the

Indian Land Schooling Car, Oklahoma

Open all day SUNDAY from 10 a. m. to 12; 1:30 to 5 and from 7 to 9 at night. Bring the family and let us talk it over.

CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Miss Grace Jarrett entertained the meeting of Children of the American Revolution at her home yesterday afternoon. After the usual business, the salute to the flag, and the reading of reports Miss Jarrett read the story of Israel Putnam.

Mrs. George Romfh and Mrs. Charles Thompson and the little members were present as follows: George, Virginia and William Romfh, Elizabeth and Glenn Whaler, Elizabeth Scott of Delray and Antoinette Winfield.

BRILLIANT RECITAL ON PIANO AND ORGAN BY A MIAMI BOY

A piano and organ recital, unique in its presentation, occured at White Temple Friday night. A program of exquisite numbers was given by a young artist of whom Miami has reason to be very proud, Stephen Cool. A dozen numbers, composing the program as arranged, were augmented by request numbers used as encores.

Stephen Cool is only 13 years old and his pipe organ studies cover a period of something over two years.

The piano he has studied since a young child. Until January of this year his mother was his only instructor. His first church playing was in the old Methodist church, opposite the post office, when he played the piano, the pipe organ being installed later.

When Frances S. Moore came in January to open the splendid Deering organ, he gave a recital at the White Temple which was a wonderful inspiration to the young organist. One of the numbers on Mr. Moore's program was a Gavotte by Thomas, which Stephen had studied and of which he was very fond.

Attention of the great organist was called to the young lad and he gave him a few lessons while here, and has continued them by correspondence with fine success. Stephen is a true artist in that he has originality in his organ work. He is constantly seeking and finding new combinations of stops and producing the most satisfying results. He is one to whom a music lover could listen indefinitely, for he plays from within—his fingers only obeying the will of a musical soul.

His varied program last night relieved the recital of any possible monotony. There was not a trace of nervousness or self-consciousness in the young player, and he was overwhelmed with congratulations at the conclusion of the numbers.

Mr. Moore, who had hoped to return for another engagement this season, will probably come next winter, but his duties in Chicago make another trip this season impossible.

There was small chance of comparison in the numbers of the program. All were beautifully given. After the playing of "Sweet Hour of Prayer," with variations, in response to applause, he played variations on "Shall We Gather At the River."

After a few measures had been played the lights suddenly went out, leaving the church in tootal darkness. The young player was fully equal to the situation. Not the slightest change or hesitation occuring in his playing.

As the familiar organ numbers were given with so much ease and beauty, those who were not familiar with the work of the young artist looked at each other with amazement.

By request a piano number was given, a beautiful representation of chimes. It gave an excellent opportunity for those present to disprove the theory that the organ touch disqualifies one for the piano, or vice versa. His touch is clear and clean on both instruments, each having its own distinctly noticeable. He has the caressing, singing tone that makes the piano tones almost those of the human voice.

As an encore was demanded after the "chimes," he gave a dainty rendition of a medley including "Coming Thro' the Rye," and "Listen to the Mocking Bird."

The Thomas "Gavotte" was a most attractive number. The final selection was rendered with a fire and enthusiasm which made it almost impossible to reconcile with the tender years of the player.

Owing to the large number of conflicting attractions and to the threatening weather the audience was not large, but it was exceedingly appreciative.

The Junior League of the White Temple, which sponsored the recital, is to be congratulated upon having as one of its members one whose talents are so marked and who is sure to have a brilliant future.

The program was as follows:

Melodys ..... Rubinstein
Swedish Wedding March I..... Soedermann
Swedish Wedding March II..... Soedermann
Mozart ..... Bendel
Grand Offertory..... Batiste
Nocturne ..... Sphor
Slumbersong ..... Booth
Sweet Hour of Prayer....John Martin
Encore—
Shall We Gather at the River.... ....John Martin
La Fontaine ..... Lysberg
Cujus Animam ..... Hauser
Abenlanten Reverie ....A. F. Marzian
Encore—
The Mocking Bird....F. W. Meacham
Gavotte ..... Thomas
March Pontificale ..... Gounod

Miss Irene Wunderlich of St. Louis will sing an offertory solo at the morning service in Trinity Methodist church today.

TAG DAY SUCCESS FOR LOCAL BENEFIT.

The Woman's Relief association are today jubilant over the results of the Tag Day held yesterday for the benefit of the Free Clinic and Day Nursery.

Late last night the sum secured by the pretty and energetic Miami girls dressed as nurses, who met every passerby with a tag and a tin can, was $942.73, and there was more to come by last reports.

The Woman's Relief association worked untiringly and are delighted with the sum gained, a possible fifth of the sum necessary to start the work of fitting up the clinic.

SECOND PERFORMANCE OF "IRISH CINDERELLA."

If the first performance of "The Irish Cinderella," was amateurish in spots through haste of production, the performance of last night, which, in spite of the rain, was witnessed by a large audience, was unusually professional. The snap and vigor of the dialogue, the quickness of cues, the accuracy and vim of the dancing gained the heartiest kind of applause.

Moreover, every joke "got over" splendidly, especially the clever local hits. Heinz was not only sure of his lines, but his acting was of the spontaneously funny variety that made the laughs follow his every movement. Sherlocko could not have been more impressive and Birdie Magoogin was a riot.

The solo singing last night was particularly good, that of Mr. Higgins receiving special mention. Mr. Higgins' voice is an unusually fine baritone with excellent technique.

Between the acts the high school orchestra, which has been coached by Miss Alice Hill, played several times. The time and ensemble were especially good and showed careful training. The members of the high school orchestra are Cyril Brantley, Victor Moore, Edith Tolbert, Marion Aiken, Willie Ida Thomason, Esther Routledge, Eugene Pratt, Everett Tracy, Bertha Merkel, Mildred Owen. The pianist is Miss Dorothy Duggan.

The piano accompaniments for the musical comedy itself were handled most efficiently by Miss Edna Holmes.

The success of the play last night was unquestioned, a tribute to the ability of the producer, Mr. Al F. Strouse and Mrs. Strouse, who were both receiving last night the compliments of the cast and the audience for their very effective production.

The Business Woman's league presented a vote of thanks to all members of the cast as well as to the producers and their many friends who helped make it a success.

The Flag girls for last night were: Helen Arms, Irene Grammen, Mary Keesee, Ruth Hall, Louise Davis, Luna McDonald, Marion Richardson, Louise Sanger, Lillian Threadgill, Lucile Rennis, Can Fleming, Dorothy Hart, Georgia Hatfield, Mary Pastorius, Nell Doherty, Margaret Thigpen, Margaret Parry, Grace Starline, Le Vern Linkinbach, Catherine Sjostrom, Louise Bayles, Florence Conklin Maude Freeland, Peggy Sturrock, Ruth Davis, Marguerite Wallace, Eugene Young, Effie Mae Hinson, Bertha Abbott, Cora Breitwisch, Florence King, Martha Elva Perrine, Magdalene Brava, Nelly Giddens, Catherine Gilbert, Lurline Stanley, Florence Cook, Golda Gore, Reba Raulerson, Ruth Thomas, Ethel Moore, Mildred Waters, Mary Pringle, Mariona Powell, Mildred Owen, Catherine Stitcher, Louise Albury, Minnie Baker, Louise Otter, Nellie Albury, Mae Grubbs, Marjorie Rhoden, Clara Harper, Ida Davis, Estelle Frees, Marjorie Lewis, May Seymour, Herminone Jaudon, Mardelle Dykes, Gerta Bergland, Lucile Fremer, Dorothy Lee, Ruby Smith, Ruth Pascin, Louise Stanage, Beryl Godwin, Lula Thomas, Inez Cook, Mary Anderson, Corrinne Faudel, Shelly Ezell.

There will be a regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Association on Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the San Carlos.

MR. EARL W. MARLEY WEDS MISS GLADYS SAUNDERS

Miss Gladys Saunders, daughter of Mrs. Mary Saunders of 1000 Avenue H, and Earl William Marley, of Greensboro, N. C., were united in marriage at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church last night in the presence of about twenty friends of the contracting parties.

The young couple, accompanied by friends, went to the parsonage in two automobiles about 10:30 last night where they were married by the Rev. Dr J. L. White. They went to Seybolds where refreshments were served.

The bride is very popular among the younger set. The groom is well known in his native state as well as in this city where he has resided for some time. The young couple will go to housekeeping on Avenue H where they will be at home to their many friends.

COSTUME BALL AT MIAMI BEACH THURSDAY NIGHT

Preparations are under way toward making the costume ball, presented by the Woman's Club of Miami, to be held this Thursday night at the Miami Beach casino, the most gorgeous and attractive of all parties, public or private, ever held in or about Miami.

Mr. Talbot Hanan, of New York and Newport, is to have entire charge of all arrangements, and it is to be hoped that Thursday night's affair will approach the splendor of the famous Hawaiian ball given August 18 last, at Narragansett Pier, and which was entirely managed and directed by Mr. Hanan.

At the Hawaiian ball, held in the casino at Narragansett, the entire ball room was transformed into a Hawaiian village. In order to accomplish this Mr. Hanan was obliged to have expressed from southern Florida Palm trees, cocoanuts, sod and everything necessary for this wonderful minature but it was well worth the expense and trouble for the Hawaiian ball will always be remembered as the most remarkable society affair in the history of Narragansett Pier.

Attractive posters, advertising the Japanese ball, are on exhibition at the leading hotels and at Douglas' store. Tickets and information can be secured from these places or at Mr. Hanan's office in the Fidelity Bank & Trust Co. building on Twelfth street.

Beautiful silver cups are to be awarded for the best costumes. It is not essential to wear a Japanese costume to be in the competition for a prize.

VISITORS' NIGHT MUSICAL SERVICE AT WHITE TEMPLE

It will be "Visitors' Night" at the White Temple this evening when the regular monthly musical service of that church will be sung by tourists. Singers from Cincinnati, New York, Boston, St. Louis and other places are on the program, which is as follows:

Prelude, The Everlasting Shore (Pinsuti)—Mrs. C. H. Reeder.
Hymn 702, America—Choir and congregation.
Hark, Hark my Soul, (Chadwick)—Mrs. John Stoker, of St. Louis.
Oh for the Wings of a Dove, (Mendelssohn),—J. C. Davison, of New York.
Oh, Divine Redeemer (Gounod)—Miss Irene Wunderlich, of St. Louis.
Offertory, Naiads (Frysinger)—Mrs. Reeder.
(a) Berceuse (Tschutschulin)—Mr. Robert Gray, of New York.
(b) Serenade (Gounod)—
The Perfect Prayer—S. M. Powers of Cincinnati.
Like as a Hart (Allitsen)—Miss Adelaide S. Clark, of Boston.
Elegio (Ernst)—Mr. Gray.
Peace, (Mrs. Ralph Polk)—Mrs. Ralph Polk, of Indianapolis
Hymn 36, Savior to Thy Dear Name—Choir and congregation.
Benediction.
Postlude, The Son of God Goes Forth, (Whiting)—Mrs. Reeder.

Rehearsing "The Redemption."

Musical interest in the coming rendition by the White Temple choir of Gounod's oratorio, "The Redemption," has been stimulated by the announcement that Elmer G. Hoelzle, the well known lyric tenor of Cleveland, has been secured to sing the tenor narrator part in the great work. This part is by far the biggest of the solo parts in "The Redemption," and the securing of such able talent to take it augurs well, it is believed, for the success of the entire undertaking.

Hoelzle is one of the younger of the singers of eminence in the United States, but he has already attained a reputation that is the envy of many older singers than he. His Miami engagement is one of a number that constitute his southern tour for this winter.

The White Temple choir is composed of thirty voices trained under the direction of Chas. F. Cushman, the White Temple chorister, and it has been putting in many hours of careful study of the great choral production during the last few weeks. The choir has a record of having in the last four years sung a number of large choral works, among these being Gaul's "The Holy City," Dudley Buck's "The Coming of the King," Handel's "Messiah," John Stainer's "The Crucifixion," Nevin's "The Crucified," and Demarest's "The Shepherds of Bethlehem." On the first Sunday evening of each month the choir gives a musical service.

MAKING PILLOWS FOR AMERICAN AMBULANCE AT THE FRENCH FRONT.

Next Saturday at the Woman's club auditorium, under the auspices of the Home Economics class, a mass meeting of women will be called to work on the little pillows for the American Ambulance in Paris.

Last week's meeting at the Woman's club, led by Mrs. Mayhew, interested many women in the making of these so necessary and valuable stretcher supplies. Miss Anna Moga, lately returned from work in Paris, says that the ambulance men are so anxious to get these little pillows for their suffering patients that they hide a supply in their coats ready always. The little pillows are twelve by fourteen inches, made of white cloth and filled with tiny snipped bits of sheer white material. The pillows must often be thrown away after being used once, so that a great number are always wanted. Already various organizations in Miami have gotten together to snip and sew, and the mass meeting of next Saturday will be the biggest effort in this line.

The pillows mean more than can possibly be imagined to the wounded and the dying. The women of Miami are asked to give just a few hours of their time to this work, and if possible any old soft white cloth that may be used for fillings.

SUFFRAGE PARADE AT PALM BEACH SUN DANCE ON NEXT THURSDAY.

The biggest feature of the Palm Beach Sun Dance of the coming week will be the big suffrage parade of

(Society continued on page six)

"THE CRISIS" Today and tomorrow. Paramount.

Dear Unknown Friends:—

My name is Helen. Now we are acquainted.

I have a friend named Mary. She has asked me to advise her where to buy her furniture. I shall write her a letter every week. I will be published in this paper so you may all read it. Mary won't care.

I believe in making home beautiful. It is the best way to be happy, to hold your husband's heart and to refine the children. It is also the only way to gain and keep a social position.

Sincerely yours—HELEN.

P. S. I might as well tell you right now that I buy all of my furniture from

East Coast Furniture Co.
Phone 1070 1014-16 Ave. D

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns—10 and 15 Cents
Charge Accounts Solicited
Wholesale and Retail Premiums with Purchases

Roberts Brothers' Dept. Store

325 Twelfth Street — McCrory Building
Store Hours 8:30 to 6:00 — Saturday Nights 9 p. m

Make it a point to read our ads—thousands are doing so and find that it pays, as our Special Sales help bring down the high cost of living.

Monday Specials

$12.00 MEN'S SUITS $6.50
Men's genuine cool crash suits in neat mixtures with pinch back. Size 33 to 44. Sale price $6.50
$4.00 Boy's suits in linen crash weave $2.75

75c BOYS BATHING SUITS 38c
Boy's one piece bathing suits in size 26 to 34 ..... 38c
$1.50 men's one piece bathing suits, size 36 to 44 .. $1.00
$4.00 women's one piece bathing suits, black jersey cloth with white trimming $2.95

$10.00 GEORGETTE CREPE WAISTS $7.50
Georgette crepe waists in all the new shades, pretty embroidered designs and daintily trimmed $7.50
$5.00 Crepe de chine and tub silk waists $3.95
$1.50 Sheer voile waists in checks and stripes 98c

85c KNIT UNION SUITS 50c
Women's fine knit union suits in either envelope or tight knee, excellent quality 50c
$1.00 Muslin underwear, embroidery trimmed. Night gowns underskirt and drawers ... 53c
35c Knit vests and drawers. Sale price 25c

15c TOWELING 10c
Bleached roller toweling with blue fast color border; also glass towel, toweling with blue or red checks. They are serviceable qualities and fast color. The yard 10c
50c bleached mercerized damask 60 inches wide in the fleur de lis and shamrock pattern. Sale price, the yard 25c
$1.25 crochet bed spreads full bed size $1.00
$1.25 bleached hemmed sheets, 81x90 inches $1.00
22c bleached pillow cases, 42x36 inches 18c

SWEATER SALE
Shetland wool and silk sweaters at nearly half the price asked by other Twelfth street stores in assortments of colorings, combinations or plain colors. Specials at $5.00, $8.48 and $9.98.

THE ATHLETIC WAIST
For Boys and Girls
35c Linene underwaists in all sizes, and one of the best waists made; taped, bound and full buttoned. Special tomorrow 25c

PARASOL SALE
Prices have been cut in half on fine silk taffetta and satin parasols; and tomorrow we offer—
$10.00 Values at $5.00
7.50 Values at 3.75

NECKWEAR DEPT.
A new line of ladies' fancy collars, lace trimmed or embroidered in organdie, marquisette, crepe de chine and Georgette crepe. Styles are the latest and prices the lowest—
25c, 35c, 50c, 75c to $2.75 each
Windsor ties in plaid satin or plain colors. The new Spring line is complete. Assortments are large. 25c and 35c each.
$3.00 ostrich feather boas, in large, fluffy puffs in all the dainty colorings. Special each $1.00
$3.00 silk scarfs for evening or motor wear. 2 yards long, 27 inches wide. Light blue and light pink. Special each .. 75c
$1.50 ostrich feather fans in pink, blue, white, grey, lavender. Special each $1.00

SKIRT SALE—HALF PRICE
$3.50 black and white plaid skirts, full back belted, 2 pockets. Special tomorrow $1.75
$2.50 sport skirts, blue and white stripe, rose and white, green and white and brown and white. Half price $1.25
$2.50 gabardine, 2 toned sport skirts in Copenhagen blue and white and green white. Half price $1.25
$2.50 white pique and gabardine skirts, all sizes, latest styles, 2 pockets. Half price $1.25

MONDAY'S SPECIALS IN LADIES' FINE FOOTWEAR
$6.00 value in grey patent and dull kid pumps—In the long shapely last—with light hand-turned sole and Louis covered heels. Widths A to D. Sizes 2½ to 7. Special sale ... $4.50
$5.00 value in ivory grey and dull kid pumps and medium short vamps. With light hand-turned soles and high covered heels. Width A to D. Sizes 2½ to 7. Special $3.00
$5.00 value in white canvass lace boot. With low or high heels in light turn soles. Widths B to D. Sizes 2½ to 7. Special $3.00
$8.00 value in white nubuck lace boot. With covered heels and turn soles. Widths B to D. Sizes 2½ to 7. Special .. $5.50
$5.00 value in white nubuck and calf pumps. With Louis covered heels and hand-turned soles. Widths B to D. Sizes 2½ to 7 Special $3.50
$4.00 value in Russia calf and white canvass with grey calf trim sport Oxfords. Light elk soles and low white ivory heels. This is a nice, light shoe for walking. Sizes 2½ to 7. Special $2.75
$3.50 value in black, white and Palm Beach pumps. A few sizes in velvet and satin. This is an extra bargain, if you can get your size. Special sale $2.00

Shoes for Every Occasion

NO matter what you wish them for, whether for a day's tramp or an afternoon of sport, an evening of society or for business, we have an appropriate shoe for that particular occasion. All our shoes are made from the best leather by the best workmen, under the best conditions possible. No detail is slighted or neglected.

Shoes for business in Calf, Vicis, Black and Tan.

Shoes for sport, in Buck, Kid and Calf leather—tan and black combinations.

Shoes for formal occasions in Satin, Gold and Silver, Kid and Patent leathers

Shoes for every occasion for men and women.

The Tucker Shoe Company
316 Twelfth St.

HARD ROADS ADD VALUE TO SUCH SUBDIVISIONS AS RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS

Another record for Miami.

Dade county has more miles of hard surfaced roads than any county in the United States.

Los Angeles county, California, held the record up to last year, but Dade county has jumped into the lead with over 600 miles of hard surfaced roads.

Careful investigation made by J. H. Tatum and other well known business men recently, shows that Dade county now leads the entire country in roads by over one hundred miles.

This is a matter of considerable importance to this section as good roads through the country have done more toward building big cities than almost any other one factor.

Millions of dollars have been expended on roads in Dade county both by the county and by private corporations, development companies and individual land owners, until today she stands proudly at the head of the progressive class and sends greetings to her sister counties and cordially invites them to follow in her wake.

Dade Is Large County.

Dade county covers a large area, being over seventy-five miles long and about fifty miles wide, with a water frontage of nearly one hundred miles. A portion of the western part of the county is in the Everglades and even in that section the roads have penetrated in a number of instances and in the balance of the county the hard roads reach to almost every point except in the extreme south end.

On practically all section lines, a mile apart there are hard roads and in many instances on half section lines and the network of good roads enables those who are developing small farms and groves to have the best road facilities to the shipping points and into the city, and in most cases the farmers and growers have automobiles and automobile trucks.

When it is considered that Dade county was practically uninhabited twenty years ago and now leads the entire country in such an important item as good roads, it is indeed something to be proud of and the people of this section are congratulating themselves on this new record.

Thousands of Miles Leading to Miami.

Another great factor in the building of Miami is the thousands of miles of good roads leading to Miami from various sections of the east, north and west.

The Dixie Highway, which touches more than a hundred cities on its double and triple route from St. Louis, Chicago and Mackinaw, Mich., has done much for the building and advertising of Miami. Its lines cover a stretch of over three thousand miles and everybody on those lines knows that Miami is at the southern end of the Dixie Highway and this is the objective point of all motorists.

The National Highway, from Montreal, through the eastern territory along the Atlantic coast and through the national capital, also ends at Miami and the thousands of motoring parties that originate in the great centers of the east, all head for Miami and the procession grows in strength and numbers every year.

The Lincoln Highway from the far western Pacific coast, merges with the Dixie Highway and the National Highway and adds its quota to the ever-increasing parade of automobiles, all pointed with unerring instinct to Miami, the Mecca of tourists and seekers after a warm, healthful climate.

The Spanish trail across the southern states from lower California, winds its way through the milder zone with Miami at its extreme southern end and the cars from Arizona, Texas, Mississippi, and Alabama are seen on the streets of Miami all through the winter months.

And after the thousands of cars reach this delightful section, they find continuous pleasure in traversing the hundreds of miles of splendid roads that diverge in every direction from Miami out through the tropical drives, orange groves, gardens and among the beautiful country estates that are being established by the hundred and more millionaires from all states who are interested in Dade county properties.

Means Growth of City.

With the features of unequalled climate, a wonderful back country that is being steadily developed, many millionaires expending huge amounts in development of properties, a deep water harbor, etc., the six hundred and more miles of hard roads will greatly assist in the building of a big city in Miami.

Those who are the least confident believe that Miami will reach a population of one hundred thousand in twenty years and many are unhesitating in their claims of Miami reaching a hundred thousand in 1930. If it grows as fast as Los Angeles, and there is no valid reason why it should not, then it will jump to the quarter million class within fifteen years.

There is something to study about, when you are considering whether or not to invest in real estate in Miami or Dade county. Hundreds there are who have regretted not investing ten years ago or even five years ago or even one year ago, and they are still hesitating and cannot decide to invest, because of lack of confidence.

There is no fear for Miami's future. It is assured. This city has passed the guess-work point and has arrived in the full sense of the term. Properties are considered high in valuation by some who compare them with stand towns and cities which are probably growing at the rate of five per cent a year, but when it is considered that Miami is growing at the rate of 25 to 50 per cent a year, the valuations are conservative and the best proof of this is that nobody has ever lost any money by investments in real estate in Miami and it is yet to be discovered where anyone sold without making money.

This is especially true where investments were made in well developed residence sections, provided with good street car facilities, and where a modern class of homes were built and occupied with nice people, such as Riverside Heights, which has become the most popular residence section and is being built up at an astonishing rate this winter.

With the apparent growth of Miami, lots in Riverside Heights will increase in value rapidly and it is conservatively estimated that there will not be a lot available at less than five thousand dollars in five years. Many of the lots owned by individuals are now priced at $2,000 and $3,000 and those who will buy from the Tatums this winter before the prices increase will be asking as much or more next season.

Miami is destined to become a great city and the wise ones are picking the winners every day. The big plat in the office of the Tatums shows new red pins every few hours and those who pass by will wish they had chosen wisely, perhaps when it is too late.

MOORE HAVEN PRODUCTS IN SHOW WINDOW

There is considerable attention being drawn to the display of potatoes, cabbage and onions in the windows of the South Florida Farms company, 210 Twelfth street, which have just been received from Moore Haven. These vegetables are all bringing the highest known prices, and the farmers raising them are making big money. The exhibit proves conclusively that there was a large acreage at Moore Haven which did not lose out as a result of the recent cold spell. Messrs. Hovey and Southard are shipping daily hundreds of hampers of potatoes, and there is a large quantity of onions and cabbage being shipped.

Moore Haven is destined to be also a wonderful celery district and the box of celery which is also on exhibition shows the exceptional advantage of the Moore Haven soil for the raising of celery. Messrs. Dutton and Colbert of Sanford, possibly the largest growers of celery in the state, have 320 acres at Moore Haven, and are planting extensively both celery and potatoes.

With such productive soil, and with the location and transportation, the future of Moore Haven will be remarkable indeed, and it is sure to become one of the most wonderful agricultural centers of the south.

ORDAINED DEACON R. L. TRACY LEAVES FOR DANIA CHARGE

R. L. Tracy was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal church at a special service for that purpose which was held in Trinity Episcopal church of this city yesterday morning, and left shortly after for Dania, where he will be stationed. It is expected that Mr. Tracy will receive priest's orders within a year.

The ordination services which took place at 10:30 yesterday morning were well attended and a most appropriate musical program was rendered. The new deacon was ordained by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cameron Mann, the candidate being presented by the Rev. Dr. Hazlett, rector of Trinity church, and the address was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Soper of Cocoanut Grave.

The ceremony of ordination was included in the communion service of the church at which Bishop Mann was celebrant and Dr. Hazlett assisted.

Mr. Tracy received the congratulation of his many friends at the conclusion of the services.

MUNICIPAL COURT.

J. B. Moore, an alleged speed violator, and Robert Barnes, charged with traffic violation, each forfeited $5 bail in the municipal court yesterday morning. The cases of V. Marino and K. J. Searking, who are charged with fighting, were continued until today. The last two men are alleged to have fought over business troubles.

TWO BRUSH FIRES.

Two brush fires kept the firemen on the jump yesterday. One alarm at 1:12 o'clock in the afternoon called the department to a brush fire in Highland park while the second alarm came from the vicinity of avenue J and Seventeenth street at 4:21 p. m. No damage was reported at either fire.

"THE CRISIS" Today and tomorrow. Paramount.

E. B. Douglas Co
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Important News for Those Who Buy Ready-to-Wear

Khaki-Kool Dresses at 1-4 Off

All khaki kool dresses have received the same reductions as have the suits.

And those wishing novelties, extreme styles will find this collection showing just the dress they want.

The colors are here that are wanted this season in dresses, braid and fringe trimming, and some very lovely styles that look well on most any type of figure.

If you wish to share in this price saving, you will come early tomorrow.

All are reduced 25%.

Khaki-Kool Suits at 1-4 Off

All silk jersey and khaki kool suits have received this important price reduction and it behooves the woman who wants a smart, novelty, sports suit to come in tomorrow and choose one from the exclusive collection here.

These suits are new, and present the latest style tendencies in sports garments. The styles are new, the colors the ones now wanted, and the trimmings unusual.

Remember a reduction of one-fourth.

Your special attention is called to the exclusive and unusual stock of voile, net, Georgette crepe, crepe de chine and linen dresses that the Douglas Ready-to-Wear Department has for your approval and selection.

Monday the prices on all evening dresses over $97.50 will be reduced ¼. A high class collection with many smart and beautiful gowns.

A saving event for those wanting and needing new gowns that they can not afford to overlook.

Remove Your Freckles

Why go home with these ugly bloches on your complexion, when you can have them taken off so easily?

Madame Helene's Freckle Creme will, with persistent use, remove these unsightly spots on your face and give you a soft, smooth, velvety complexion.

Ask Madame Helene to show you this wonderful preparation.

TOILET SPECIALS

25c Spiro Foot Powder, 18c.
25c Rosaline, rouge, 18c.
18c Peroxide, 15c.
25c Euthymol Cold Cream, 18c.

Lovely Fabrics for Those Who Make Their Own Frocks

Crepe de Chine

Crepe de chine is again a popular fabric for the making of sport clothes, afternoon dresses and evening gowns.

The assortment of colors in our Piece Goods Department is large enough for you to make an easy selection.

And it is all silk, a very fine, even quality and 40 inches wide.

The price is $1.65 a yard.

Tub Silks

A new shipment of these wash silks in new and gay patterns for the springtime. Stripes in all colors are the preferred pattern. This silk is 32 inches wide and is $1.25 a yard.

Also crepe de chine shirting in sport stripes at $2 a yard.

Belmar Voiles

A pretty stock of new, fresh, spring designs in the brand of voile that everyone knows to be the best for the price,

These Belmar voiles are 40 inches wide, and the new spring patterns are stripes, checks, and paisely—the Oriental note that is found in everything this season. 35c a yard.

---For That Evening Dress

Colored Nets

Fluffy evening gowns still continue and will still continue to be "the thing" for another season.

To make them it requires the use of these silk nets and you can get any color that you wish. The colors here are Kelly green, chartreuse, rose, pink, grey, purple, Royal blue, flesh, maize and white. It is 2 yards wide and $2.50 a yard.

Mantilla Scarfs

Spanish fashions are the vogue and the use of the mantilla scarfs very great.

These all pure silk scarfs here in black are very beautiful and besides being used for evening wear, many are making smart afternoon frocks of them.

Large size, $8.50 to $17.50 each.

Extra Special

Silk and Cotton Crepe de Chine at 48c a Yard

This new assortment of silk-and-cotton crepe de chine is very pretty for afternoon frocks and at this price will appeal to many thrifty women.

A yard wide, pretty, light and dark grounds with stripes, dots, checks and floral patterns. Very specially priced at 48c a yard.

Stationery for All Social Uses

The famous papers made by Eaton, Crane & Pike owe much of their popularity and prestige to the fact that they cater to the woman who is prominent in society.

They have made wonderful papers, more wonderful tints for the use of these society women and they have rewarded them by always demanding the name Crane's on their stationery.

The styles most used are Highland Linen, Crane's Linen Lawn, Crane's Chiffon, and Crane's Rillette Bond. Ask to see these papers tomorrow when you are shopping.

The New Victor Records Are Splendid

Have you been in to hear the new Victor records?

If not you should make it a point to come in this week for the new records are splendid and especially the Red Seal ones.

The supremacy of the Victor is easily understood when you consider that the very best artists sing only for the Victor.

Let us quote you the easy payment prices on all Victrolas.

English Piques

Everyone knows the superiority of English piques and we wish to call your attention to the fact that you can get this quality merchandise at Douglas'. 27 inches wide, medium sized, firmly woven welts and priced at 25c a yard.

Millinery Modes of Much Beauty

The black sailors with the frill ribbon edge are very good this season and so many people can wear them as they are not nearly so severe as a plain sailor.

A new shipment of the horsehair braid hats has arrived and various colors are seen. These are the newest things shown in New York for afternoon wear.

The smart shapes in Leghorn and Bangkok hats have arrived and they make very smart sport hats as you can match nearly every color.

For the very particular person who only wears white, these smart white sailors will be gladly received. They will also like them because they are very good this season.

White Materials

'Tis always a white season in Florida and that is why the Douglas Piece Goods Department have such good assortments of white materials.

These we are calling your special attention to, are sheer and thin for blouses and dresses. Self stripes and checks. 36 and 40 inches wide and priced at 35c a yard.

Fancy Woven Stripe Voiles

Beautifully printed patterns in paisely effects that have taken the fashion world by storm. The grounds are light and medium dark.

They make such cool, crisp afternoon frocks, especially for this Florida climate.

38 inches wide—40c a yard.

NEWS FROM THE PAN AMERICAN

The demonstrations given by Miss Jennie Harden, Miss Mildred Bivins, Miss Mildred Gibbons, Miss Lessie Cumbie and Miss Jeffrey in typewriting to the music of the Victrola at the Woman's Club building during fair week caused a great deal of favorable comment. Many from out of the city expressed themselves as never having seen the plan worked out before and were so favorably inclined to the method as to inquire all about it for the purpose of explaining it to the schools in their home cities. One party from a school in Connecticut said that he would incorporate it in their plan of typewriting instruction just as soon as he reaches home. Regular classes in this work are given at the college daily at nine o'clock in the morning and at three o'clock in the afternoon. Visitors are cordially invited to be present at any of the regular classes and witness this advance method of teaching typewriting.

A number of inquiries are being received at the office from young people residing out of the city inquiring as to the course and expressing an intention of entering the school this summer.

Calls continue to come to the office in far greater numbers than the school can fill notwithstanding the fact that a number of outsiders are placed. Friday of the past week four calls were received that we were unable to fill.

Pan American Notes.

Miss Eva Gatewood, of Jasper, Fla., expects to take special courses in bookkeeping and shorthand and typewriting at the college this summer.

Mr. Roland Griner, of Pembroke, Ga., will enter college May 1, for a commercial and stenographic course.

Mr. James G. Kersham, of East Coast Lumber Co., of Cocoa, Fla., expects to take the correspondence course in bookkeeping and accountancy.

Miss Helen Daniels and Harold Soper were both successful with their commercial law examinations on insurance, taken on Friday.

Mr. Wilson Logan, of Highland Park, will start a commercial course at college Monday.

The Misses Amy Rowe and Rena Menadier, and Messrs. Elliott Smith and E. J. Mills have entered college. The three former for stenographic work and Mr. Mills for a course in bookkeeping.

Miss Florence Jenkinson who was with Hall-Wright Co., in the forenoon temporarily has been placed with the I. C. Schilling Co., to fill a stenographic position. At school Miss Jenkinson's work has always been to the highest standard, and she will make good in any position.

Miss Winifred VanDusen, one of our former students, then with McCrary Co., in the Burdine building, is absent from business on account of illness. We trust this may not last long, and that she will soon be able to follow her routine again.

School closed Friday afternoon on account of the races at the fair.

We had a written lesson in English on Thursday, and Miss Womeldorf said our papers were very good.

Miss Lessie Cumbie is temporarily filling a bookkeeping position with The Bay of Biscayne Co., on Thirteenth street.

John Costellano, who is with us from Cuba, has advanced sufficiently in his English so that he has been started in the bookkeeping work.

James Larkins spent his last day with us Thursday, but will continue in night school until his course is completed.

Miss Audrey Perry, beginning Monday, will work for Hall-Wright Co., in the forenoons.

Miss Helen Willson, Amy Rowe, Wallace Riley and Albert Ritter started their typewriting course, on Wednesday of this week.

Mildred Gibbons, Audrey Perry, Florence Jenkinson, and Marguerite Brigham did some copy work for Dr. J. Petersen, for which they received enough remuneration to add to their Thrift Club deposits.

Miss Gladys Peters has been absent from school this week on account of illness. She is improved now, however, and expects to be with us again Monday.

Harold Soper did some public work in typewriting last week.

Miss Hazel Felkner, having secured employment during the day, is coming to night school to continue her course.

We, as a student body, extend to Messrs. Frank and Wm. A. Baldwin, Jr., our deepest sympathy in your recent bereavement. Only we who have brothers or sisters, and enjoy their close companionship, can realize what the loss of one of them would mean. However, take comfort in that He who does all things best, will lighten your sorrow and leave you only the cherished memory of your beloved sister.

LOOKING FOR PARTY IN THE EVERGLADES

Nothing Heard From the Two Kings and William Catlow Yesterday

MORE SEARCHERS GO

Phil Rader Not Able To Make Flight On Account of Low Clouds

Phil Rader did not go in his aeroplane yesterday over the Everglades in search of John W. King and son and William Catlow, Jr., about whom so much anxiety is being felt in Miami. Mr. Rader intended to make the flight, but the clouds were too low yesterday and it would have been impossible for him to take observations from the height required for such a flight.

Up to a late hour last night not a word had been heard from the man and two boys.

They left here February 10, to gather information for a special report on Everglades lands desired by Capt. J. F. Jaudon. They had a flat bottom boat, liberal supply of food, shotguns, plenty of ammunition and everything needed in that line. The party were to go west to the Lee County line, then south eighteen miles along Lee and Monroe county lines, and return to Miami in a straight line, making a loop of about one hundred miles.

Making liberal allowance for loss of time they were due to return on February 24. They are therefore about eight days past due.

Since they went out into the Everglades the water has fallen several inches, and the supposition here is that the party are having trouble making progress with their boat, yet dare not leave it.

J. T. Abbritton, the white trapper who left in a boat Tuesday to look for the party, returned yesterday after covering a distance of about twenty miles due west, without results.

Today Albritton will start out again along the route over which the party were supposed to return to Mismi, and another party is also organizing to go out. This second party, of two or three men and guide, will drag along an empty boat, to be used if needed.

Should the weather permit a flight today Rader or some other aviator will undertake it, and make the complete round of the route which the King party are supposed to have taken.

SOCIETY

(Society continued from page four)

Thursday, in which many of the best known suffragists of the country will be prominent, such as Mrs. Herbert S. Carpenter, who carried the colors at the Washington parade and who will carry the colors on Thursday. Mrs. Edey will be the grand marshal and a distinguished following of men and women will make up the parade. The paraders will wear yellow sashes and costumes.

Quite a large gathering of Miami suffragists will go up for the day and are expected to take a prominent part in the parade.

The Miami Equal Suffrage league will hold a committee meeting for convention committees in the assembly room of the Woman's club on Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

PROGRAM FOR WOMAN'S CLUB TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

The regular meeting of the Woman's club will be held in the club auditorium next Tuesday at 3 p. m. An interesting program has been prepared.

Mrs. Rose B. Seeley of New York will speak upon the subject of "Prohibition—The State and National Issue—A Call to Patriotism."

Rev. J. L. White, D. D., will give an address upon "Recent Temperance Legislation."

Miss Myrtle Travis of Chicago will sing a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards of Chicago.

The courtesy of the Woman's club is extended to all tourist and resident members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union" to be present at this meeting.

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, STATE OF FLORIDA.

In re Estate of Frank L. Golding, Dade county.

To all creditors, legatees, distributees and all persons having claims or demands against said estate:

You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Frank L. Golding, deceased, late of Dade county, Florida, to the undersigned executor of said estate within 2 years from the date hereof.

Dated, February 7, 1917.

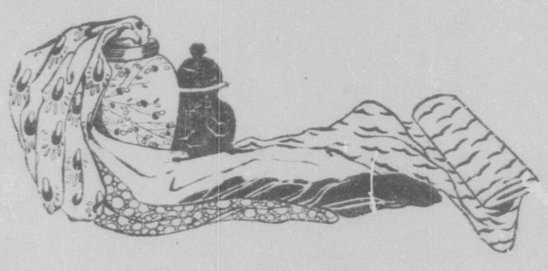
F. B. REYNOLDS, Executor.

E. M. SEMPLE, Att'y. for Executor.

"THE CRISIS" Today and tomorrow. Paramount.

Fashionable New Silks and Woolens---Reduced In Price For This Week Only

CREPE DE CHINE—SPECIAL—A most pleasing array of new colorings, including black, Copenhagen blue, navy blue, brown, old rose, pink, and white. Material is 40 inchs wide and sells regularly at $1.65 yard. Special this week—yard $1.48



PINE TREE TAFFETAS—36 inches wide, a fine assortment of the newest colorings. Regular at $1.69 yard—Special this week, yd $1.59

FANCY SILKS—One lot of fancy silk materials in stripes and plaid pattrns; regular $2.25 and $2.50 values, for this week—yard $1.98

SILK POPLIN—36 inches in width, our regular $1.00 quality—Special yard 85c

SPORT SILK—36 inches wide, in colorings of old rose, blue and yellow. Regular price $2.50 yard. Special this week, yard $2.25

WHITE STORM SERGE—54 inches wide, representing our $2.25 and $2.50 yard qualities. Special, yard $1.98

CREAM WHITE BROADCLOTH—Of good quality, soft in finish, 54 inches wide. Our regular $2.50 yard value. Special, yard $2.19

LEATHER HAND BAGS—SPECIAL—New and attractive shapes, selling regularly at $2.00. Special **$1.50 each.**

STATIONERY AT A REDUCTION—One lot of fine linen stationery, combination boxes of paper and envelopes, our 75c quality, **Special 50c box.**

NECKWEAR—A new line of fine organdy, crepe de chine, and Georgette collars and collar and cuff sets. **75c to $1.25.**

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE—All pure silk, black and white only—$1.00 value—**Special 89c pair.**

These Interesting Specials From Our Domestic Section

Sheets and Pillow Cases

DEFENDER SHEETS—54x90 inches, with liberal hems. Our present 65c value, extra special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, each 48c

"BEST EVER" SHEETS—72x90 inches, our present 70c value, extra special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—each 50c

"ARMORSIDE" PILLOW CASES, 45x36 inches. Special for this week's selling—each 20c

RED STAR DIAPER CLOTH

Every mother recognizes the stand-ard qualities and good features of "Red Star Diaper Cloth." Durable, antiseptic, soft and non-irritating.

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we offer any width at a—

DISCOUNT OF 10%

Soft Quality Nainsook For Dainty Lingerie

Two Specials

NO. 1—OUR REGULAR 18C QUALITY NAINSOOK, 36 INCHES WIDE, SOFT IN FINISH AND VERY DURABLE. SPECIAL, YARD 15c

NO. 2—FINE JAPANESE NAINSOOK, 39 INCHESS WIDE, SOFT AND SHEER. COMES 12 YARDS TO THE BOLT AND IS WELL WORTH THE ORIGINAL PRICE—$2.50 BOLT. OVERSTOCK INDUCES US TO OFFFER THIS DELIGHTFUL MATERIAL FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, AT—BOLT $2.75

YOU ENVY YOUR CHILD'S PERFECT FOOT

YET in a few years that same foot will probably be like *yours*—deformed with corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, callouses or fallen arch—the result of bending the bones in *narrow-toed shoes.*

Start your child's feet *right*—put them into good-looking, roomy Educator Shoes, made in the shape of a *natural, perfect* foot.

Made for men, women, children:
Be sure EDUCATOR is branded on sole. If not, it's not a genuine *orthopaedically correct* Educator. There's only one Educator—and that one is made by—

Rice & Hutchins, Inc.
RICE & HUTCHINS
EDUCATOR SHOE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Educator Shoes

For Children

On Sale in the "Children's Corner" of our Women's Shoe Dep't.—2nd Floor.

F 1513

Sale of New and Second Hand School Books

Priced For A Quick Disposal

Your choice from the following list . . .

10c or 25c

6 Copies—Manual of Phonography.
3 Copies—Sarah Louise Arnold's Primary Language Book.
16 Copies—Hyde's Course in English, Book One.
1 Copy—The Everglades and other Essays relating to Southern Florida.
10 Copies—Modern Music Series by Eleanor Smith—Book Three.
10 Copies—Guide to the Chapter.
62 Copies—Macmillan's Pocket American and English Classics, new but slightly damaged. Includes the works of Tennyson, Shakespeare, Coleridge, Addison, Lowell, Milton, Whittier and Hawthorne.
62 Copies miscellaneous books of History, Mathematics, English Composition, Poetry, Botany, Physcs and Fiction.

Boye's High-Grade Machine Oil—Regular 25c size, Special for this week 15c

Jelly Jars—6 Ounce Screw Top Jelly Jars, regular 65c dozen. Special for this week ..... 50c dozen

Boy's Light-Weight Suits—We now have ready a Splendid new lot of Boy's Cool-Cloth Suits in genuine boyish patterns of light grey and light tan. Ages 7 to 18 years, Norfolk Styles.
Two piece suits $4.00
Suits with Extra Trousers $5.00

W. M. BURDINE'S SONS

The Shopping Center of Miami, Dade County and Southern Florida.

One Week Extension

OF THE

RED TAG SALE

AT

Blanck's Dept. Store

AVENUE D AND NINTH STREET

Owing to the tremendous business done during the past week, we have been unable to give our undivided attention to many of our patrons. Wish to announce that we will continue sale for one week more (one week only) in order that our customers may have the advantage of the many bargains offered at this sale.

MEN

15c Socks selling 8c

40c Silk and Lisle Thread Socks in all colors, selling for 23c

$1.00 Union Suits selling for 69c

75c Elastic Seam Drawers 90 lb. weight selling for 48c

85c Union Suits in the Porosknit and Balbriggan knee length. Drawers and athletic sleeves selling for 48c

$5.00 Trousers, selling for $2.98

Blue Serges, Striped Worsteds, Fancy Cassimeres, all good wearing fabrics. $4.00 Trousers ..... $2.98 $3.00 Trousers $1.98

$1.00 and $1.15 Shirts selling for 63c

$1.25 Shirts, selling for 89c

$1.50 Shirts, selling for 98c

$1.75 Shirts, selling for $1.19

$2.00 Shirts selling for $1.39

$3.00 Silk Shirts, French cuffs $1.98

$3.00 Felt Hats for $1.98

$5.00 Silk Shirts, French cuffs $2.98

75c Boys' Shirts with and without collar, selling for 48c

$1.00 Boys' Shirts with and without collar selling for 59c

$7.50 genuine Panama hats selling for $2.98

$2.50 Felt Hats in grey, brown and black $1.69

75c Caps in fancy and blue now selling for... 44c

$2.50 Straw Hats, sailor shape selling for $1.69

$5.00 John B. Stetson Hats $2.95

$1.00 Men's Crush Hats in the poplin and cashmere, selling for 59c

PAJAMAS

$1.75 Pajamas selling $1.19

$2.50 Pajamas selling for $1.59

$5.00 Boys' Suits selling for $2.48

$10.00 Cool Cloth Suits in the pinch back and plain model, selling at.... $6.95

$25.00 All Wool Serge Suits in the English and conservative models, selling at $17.45

$15.00 Genuine Havana Clothing, the dark grey and drab green, pinch back and conservative model. Selling at $8.45

54 in. Table Linen, mercerized, 50c value, now selling, yard 33c

72x90 Sheets, 75c value, now selling at 48c

72x90 Bed Spreads, satin finish, Oriental designs, $2.50 value, now selling $1.33

WOMEN

$1.50 Waists selling at 98c

$5.00 Silk Waists $2.98

$4.00 Silk Waists ..... $2.48 $3.50 Silk Waists $1.98

$1.00 Ladies' Lawn Waists. Selling at 59c

$4.00 Wool Sweaters selling at $1.98

$1.50 Women's Middy Blouses 98c

$1.00 Women's Middy Blouses 63c

$10.00 Silk Sweater sample shipment, all smart styles in green, grey, old rose and yellow, at $5.98

$1.00 Lawn Long Kimonos at 59c

HOSIERY, HOSIERY

$1.50 Silk Hosiery 98c

$1.00 Silk Hosiery 69c

$0.75 Silk Hosiery 34c

$0.15 Lisle Hosiery 9c

Children's hosiery department completely reduced.

79c Bungalow Aprons, selling at 49c

6x9 Art Squares $2.19

DRY GOODS

35c Poplin in all colors, very good quality, selling at 23c

40c Suisine Silk in all solid colors selling at 29c

36-inch Curtain Scrim in the beautiful floral borders, 15c value, selling at 8c

50c Organdie in all solid colors, 36 inches wide, selling at 29c

32-inch Kimono Crepe. Best quality. 35c value, selling yard at 23c

30-inch Floral Lawn, very beautiful designs, 25c values, selling yard at 13c

36-inch French madras, best grade shirting materials, 40c values, selling at 24c

36-inch blue, cream and black serge of a very good quality of a fine grain. $1.25 value selling at 79c

ENGLISH VOILES 29c

40-inch English Voiles in solid colors only. Comes in all the new pastel shades, such as pea green, pink, old rose, light blue, cope blue, lavender; also white, navy blue and black, 59c value 29c

Best grade Utility Gingham, fancy stripes, large variety, yard ... 13c

47 in. Best French Woolen Serge, in blue, $3 value, now selling, yd... $1.98

36 in. Messaline Satins, all colors, $1.50 value, now selling, yard $1.19

56 in. Brown Cotton, 15c value, 10 yds for..... $1

27x54 Rugs, Axminster finish. Value $3.00, now selling at $1.75

Jap Art Squares, 9x12, $5.00 values... $3.19

$6.50 Genuine Blue Serge Skirts—Selling at $3.98

They are of the very latest of styles, made of the 12-ounce serge with the double pocket effect.

One lot All Wool Serge Skirts, odds and ends, Drummer's Samples. Values up to $8.00, selling at $2.98.

75c MEN'S BLUE WORKING SHIRTS (COLLAR ATTACHED) NOW SELLING AT 48c

Sergeant Major Robert Middlemiss, throughout United States for fellow auspices: (Below) as he was before blinded British soldier, lecturing blinded soldiers under B. F. B. Fund the war; (above) as he is today.

PLAN ELABORATE FETE FOR ALLIES' BLIND

Blinded soldier-lecturer, thrilling war movies and splendid operatic program at Royal Palm hotel, Monday, March 5th, for A. B. F. B. Fund.

One of the most elaborate charitable entertainments of Miami's present season will take place at the Royal Palm hotel on Monday, March 5th.

Sergt. Major Robert Middlemiss, the British officer who was blinded by a hand-grenade at Gallipoli and who is lecturing throughout the United States for the A. B. F. B. Permanent Blind Relief War Fund, will deliver his stirring address. Mme. Alys Larreyne, talented soprano soloist of Paris and Hague Grand Opera Companies, will render many operatic selections. Moving pictures specially imported from France, showing the blinded soldiers first stricken in the trenches and gradually made permanently self-supporting, useful and happy through the present A. B. F. B. movement, will be exhibited.

The entertainment will be given under the auspices of local sympathizers with the A. B. F. B. Permanent Blind Relief Fund. All money received from the affair will be applied, immediately, for the permanent care of the blinded soldiers and sailors of Great Britain, France and Belgium. In case the United States becomes involved in the present war, the A. B. F. B. Fund plans to organize permanent aid for America's blinded also. Many young Miami society girls have already volunteered to act as ushers at the coming entertainment.

The A. B. F. B. Permanent Blind Relief War Fund for the benefit of which the entertainment is to be given, is the most widely organized of all war relief associations for the entente allies' in the United States. Its purpose is to raise a $2,000,000 endowment to teach all the blinded soldiers and sailors of Great Britain, France and Belgium trades not requiring sight, to furnish them with all necessary tools and materials and to create a permanent organization to sell at good prices the articles which these blinded men make.

The honorary vice-presidents include hundreds of notables. The honorary treasurers are Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, Sir Edward Holden, chairman of the London City and Midland Bank and M. Georges Pallain, governor general of the Bank of France.

Its nation-wide collections will be distributed under the patronage of the monarchs of England and Belgium and the president of France. All its expenses of administration are defrayed from private sources.

The patrons and patronesses for the entertainment on Monday night are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Allen, Rev. and Mrs. R. V. Atkisson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Burdine, Mr. and Mrs. James Cope, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crosland, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bobo Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Drake, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Salem Graham, Judge and Mrs. John C. Gramling, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Greaves, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Highleyman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Havlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanan, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Junkin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Koons, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lyon, Mrs. William E. March, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Maxwell, Dr. and Mrs. A. Leight Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Romfh, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stoneman, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Shutts, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Urmey, Judge and Mrs. Westconseller, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Waddell.

NASHVILLE SPEAKER TONIGHT

Rev. Stonewall Anderson of Nashville, Tenn., secretary for the general board of education of the M. E. church south, is to deliver an address tonight in Trinity M. E. church in the interest of the church schools. There will be communion at the morning service.

Mme. Alys Larreyne, Paris Grand Opera Star, Who Will Sing Here At Entertainment for Allies' Blind at Royal Palm Hotel.

CLOSE OF FAIR WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

China sow; first, special, on sow and pigs.

Fruit Awards.

Mrs. D. L. Cady—first on box of oranges for Armour & Company prize; second on box grapefruit for First National Bank prize; second on box grapefruit for Model Land Company prize; first on box of oranges for Dade county prize; first on box of oranges for Miami Metropolis prize; first on box of grapefruit for First National Bank prize; first on box of grapefruit for First National Bank prize; first on best packed grapefruit, prize to go to the packer; first on best packed oranges, prize to go to packer.

H. S. Potter, route A, Miami—first on one hundred and fifty oranges for Ocean Beach Realty Company prize; first on grapefruit, size 64, for Model Land Company prize; first on tangerines for G. L. Miller prize; first on russet oranges for Dade county prize; second on general display for Model Land Company prize.

I. M. Perry—first for grapefruit size eighty, for First National Bank prize.

H. B. Vivian, Miami—first on grapefruit, size eighty, for Fidelity Bank & Trust Company prize; first on grapefruit, size 36, for Fidelity Bank & Trust Company prize; first on grapefruit, size 64, First National Bank prize; first on grapefruit, size 46, for Dade County Title & Trust Company prize; second on grapefruit, size 80, for Model Land Company prize; second on grapefruit, size 64, for Model Land Company prize; first on oranges, any size, for Dr. James M. Jackson prize; first on king oranges for Dade county prize; first on Hart's late oranges for Miami Beach Improvement Company prize; second on oranges, size 126, for Miami Metropolis prize; first on Homosassa oranges for Miami Herald prize; first on general display of citrus fruits for Model Land Company; second for display of kumquats for Southern Bank & Trust Company prize.

W. K. Walton, Homestead—first on kumquats for Southern Bank and Trust Company prize.

Leafy Way Company, Cocoanut Grove—first on box of grapefruit for Coe-Mortimer Fertilizer Company prize.

P. B. Jaudon, Miami—first prize on grapefruit, size 46, for Fidelity Bank and Trust Company prize; second on grapefruit, size 36, for Fidelity Bank and Trust Company prize; second on grapefruit, size 54 for F. E. C. Ry. Company's land department prize; second on grapefruit, size 46, for land department of the F. E. C. Ry Co.; first on grapefruit, size 54, for Dade County Title and Abstract Company prize.

V. Beckman, Citrus Road—first on oranges, size 126, for Dr. P. T. Skaggs prize; first on Jaffa oranges for First National Bank prize; first on pineapple oranges for Dade county prize.

J. L. Hickson, Miami—first on grapefruit, size 46, for land department of the F. E. C. Ry. Co., prize; first on grapefruit, size 54, for F. E. C. Ry. Co., land department prize; second on grapefruit, size 46, Fidelity Bank and Trust Company prize; second on grapefruit, size 64, for First National Bank prize; second on grapefruit, size 46, Dade County Title and Abstract Company prize; second on grapefruit, size 36, for Dade County Title and Abstract Company prize; first on grapefruit, size 80, for Model Land Company prize; first on grapefruit, size 64, for Model Land Company prize.

Dr. Hiram Byrd, Homestead—first on king oranges for Dade county prize; first on king oranges for Ocean Beach Realty Company prize; second on pineapple oranges for Dade county prize.

David Lapham, Fulford—first on tangerines for Dade county prize.

C. H. Miller, Goulds—second on king oranges for the J. E. Lummus prize; second on king oranges for Ocean Beach Realty Company prize; second on king oranges for Dade county prize.

E. S. Montgomery—first on king oranges for J. E. Lummus prize.

L. Wagner, Miami—second on grapefruit for Armour Fertilizer Company prize; first on pineapple oranges for Dade county prize.

Remain open Today.

E. V. Blackman, secretary and superintendent of the fair association, issued a statement last night to the effect that the fair will be kept open today from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., so that all persons who have not yet seen the exhibits may have an opportunity to do so.

Mr. Blackman declared he is extremely desirous that all exhibitors shall call for their products as early as possible Monday morning, so that the building may be vacated as speedily as possible.

Happy Family.

"A happy family" might well have been the title for an exhibit entered in the county fair by little Miss Mary Weltha King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. King, for if there is any family entitled to be known by that appelation, it is the one she had on display.

This family consisted of a small dog and a large cat, both being about the same size. They occupied the same apartment, and seemed perfectly contented with life, and if they had any natural differences that are common to cats and dogs, they settled them beforehand or arranged to wait until after the fair is over before deciding the issue.

The happy family attracted the attention of thousands of visitors to the fair, and many were the expressions of appreciation by the interested beholders.

Publicity Chance.

D. LeBarron Perrine, [illegible] of the Tropic magazine, considers the annual county fair one of the best possible mediums of publicity, and as is usual with him took advantage of the opportunity so presented to give away sample copies of his publication.

Mr. Perrine's booth occupied a small space to the left of the door, and was under the supervision of Mrs. Forrester-Brown, who during the six days of the fair gave away five thousand copies of the Tropic Magazine.

YOUNG MEN--OLD MEN--ALL MEN

REALLY LIKE OUR CLOTHES

The Styles——and Patterns——Are Novel——They're Different

The Stein-Bloch Clothes. Kuppenheimer & Co's. Clothes

Alfred Benjamin Co. and High Art Clothes

Are Distinctively Different—They're in a Class By Themselves

The spring and summer models are revelations. All the newest fabrics.

$10.00 to $27.50

Sport Coats——Blue Flannels——Green Parkella Flannels

Garbadines——$10.00, $13.50 and $15.00

R. W. RHODES

MEN'S, YOUTH AND BOY'S TOGGERY AND SHOE SHOP

314 Twelfth Street Miami, Fla.

CHICAGO ST. LOUIS SEMINOLE LIMITED

LV. JACKSONVILLE	9.00 P.M.
LV. BIRMINGHAM	12.15 P.M.
AR. ST. LOUIS	7.20 A.M.
AR. CHICAGO	7.45 A.M.

FEATURING All steel trains

Drawing rooms Compartments

Sun-Parlor Observation Car, Dining Car and Free Reclining Chair Cars.

REQUESTS FOR RATES AND RESERVATIONS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.

S. C. Baird, P. P. A.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

27 HOGAN ST.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

New Spring Styles Are Arriving Daily

At The Quality Shop

Beautiful Line in

WHITE GEORGETTE DRESSES

Something new, smart and exclusive. Up-to-the-minute creations.

Come in and see the big values that we are offering in this line. Prices

$25 to $45

NEW SPORT BLOUSES

In Khaki Kool designs. It will pay you to see these. Prices $5 to $25

New Arrivals in Khaki Kool Skirts

We have just received a shipment of Khaki Kool skirts. You will be delighted with the styles and material and they are priced moderately.

$15.00 to $32.50

THE QUALITY SHOP

Miami's Speciality Store

Biscayne Hotel Block Twelfth Street

At Your Time of Life Why Not Own Real Farm Land at Moore Haven

TWENTY YEARS?

Young man! Look ahead! Place your money in safety—give yourself an ambitious aim in life by today buying some of the world's most magnificent soil—real farm land—Store away a sure foundation for future profit—something tangilble, and which will give you prestige and standing in the community. Think of it! Be an owner of land.

THIRTY YEARS?

You are a successful business man—you have made good—watch your fellow successful business friend—chances are he owns a farm—most of them do—ask him—but buy one yourself first—don't let him find that you have not a deed to some real farm land. Keep up with the rest of the successful business men, buy a farm and buy it at Moore Haven.

FORTY YEARS?

Beginning to plan ahead to the time when you will rest on your oars a little—when you want to come South a few months in the year, or perhaps for the entire year. You should have a farm—a Southern Home—one that can be made a profitable one also—Moore Haven is your best choice.

FIFTY YEARS?

Have you bought that tract? Are you having it improved? Have you built the house yet? Planted the trees? Are you making it pay for itself? Why not? A Moore Haven farm can, and will please you. TRY IT.

SIXTY YEARS?

Complete and ready—your ideal home—with every comfort—plenty of interests in the varied opportunities available with such marvelous soil at your service—with boating—fishing—hunting and every other possible recreation and a home in the "Golden girdle of this Southern State" on the Southern Shore of beautiful Lake Okeechobee, at the entrance of the three mile canal at

Moore Haven

South Florida Farms Co.

210 Twelfth St. Phone 267

FULL LINE OF FISHING TACKLE NOW ON DISPLAY

COME IN AND SEE THE FOLLOWING NEW GOODS:

Bflueger Rods and Reels from $2.00 up to $45.00. Reels with the latest Drags. High grade Cuttyhunk Lines.

Phillips Bros.

13th and Ave. D

NEW YORK

AND ALL POINTS

NORTH and EAST

Superior Ships and Service

Through Fares from Miami to New York

First Class $35.45
Intermediate $30.05
Steerage . . $23.55

Including Every Expense on Ship

JACKSONVILLE OFFICE
27 Hogan Street

Savannah Line

HERALD ADS PAY

CURTISS SAYS WAR OVER IN EIGHT MONTHS

Adding To the Flying Corps of Uncle Sam If Services Are Needed

That the present war will be over in about eight months, is the opinion expressed by Glenn Curtiss, the aviator-manufacturer, yesterday. Mr. Curtiss is adding to his army of aviation pupils and the institution is turning out some good material that will form a part of Uncle Sam's flying corps should there be any need for their services in a war with Germany.

Mr. Curtiss said that while the indications point very clearly to this country's entrance into the war he does not predict any longer struggle than this present summer, and that everything will be over by next winter.

In the meanwhile the Curtiss aviation school will keep on turning out new aviators every month and by summer there will be a large influx to the flying aggregation here.

Three more Curtiss machines will arrive here shortly and will be placed in commission immediately. Two of these are hydroplanes of the Curtiss type, while the third will be an aeroplane of the latest type.

"FROM WORKHOUSE TO PARLIAMENT" TOPIC OF LECTURE

On next Tuesday night the public will have the unusual opportunity to hear a very interesting, stirring as well as instructive lecture by Dr. Samuel Wesley Smith of New York City on the life and accomplishments of Sir Henry M. Stanley entitled "From the Workhouse to Parliament," all of which is deducted from the personal acquaintance and friendship of Dr. Smith with Sir Stanley during his life, all through which there was a bond of intimate fellowship which is illustrated in the incident which Dr. Smith relates taking place at the time Sir Stanley was penetrating the dark forests of Africa a distance of some twelve hundred miles, consuming much time at best. The doctor had not received any news of Sir Stanley, not knowing if he was living or dead. One night he returned late and tired from his daily rounds and sat down to smoke his pipe, a thing he had often done with Sir. Stanley, and they were accustomed to blow smoke rings into the air and compare the results, both being able to blow a large ring and then blow a smaller one through it. On this occasion the doctor was trying this feat when the smaller ring did not pass through the larger one but coalesced with it and in the center there apepared to the doctor's vision Sir Stanley's profile. The doctor being tired dozed off and it appeared to him that Sir Stanley came to his side and there told him the life story which he will give in his lecture.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

County Judge Barco did a rushing business in the marriage certificate line yesterday, it being the most productive date in the judge's official career, there being ten licenses issued. The contracting parties were Robert Crawford and Miss Pearl Howard; Moses A. Howard and Miss Nellie Fields; Jess J. Fuqua and Mary C. Flanders; H. O. Gunter and Jeanette A. Crews; William Earl Marley and Gladys Louise Williams; Walter C. Burney and Signa Ekman, and Alexander Spiegel and Emma Arrington, all white couples, and Samuel Johnson and Elsada Darling; Wesley Williams and Emma Woods, and John Rawlings and Ellen Albury, colored.

TWO PLEAS OF GUILTY.

Grace Simms, colored, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of petit larceny in the county criminal court yesterday and was fined $1 and costs by Judge Billingsley, which was paid. R. T. Thurston, colored, who was arrested last summer on a charge of wearing a regular United States army uniform in violation of the state law, plead guilty in the criminal court yesterday and was fined $1 and costs.

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL.

Friends of Dyke Wetherill, salesman for the Wilson-Toomer Co., and tenor soloist at the White Temple, will be glad to learn that the operation he was compelled to undergo in Jacksonville yesterday morning for appendicitis was entirely successful. Advices from St. Luke's hospital where the young Miamian is confined state that he is resting easy, with chances bright for a speedy recovery.

TOURIST BIBLE CLASS.

The Presbyterian Bible class meets at 8:27 this morning in Royal Palm Park. Bankers and business men will give short talks after reading the regular Sunday school lesson for the day. This is the Tourist class.

"THE CRISIS" Today and tomorrow. Paramount.

"Packard Six" For Hire. Phone 20

SERVICE TRUCKS OF THE CENTRAL GARAGE NOW ON DISPLAY

A large shipment of Service trucks has just been received by the Central garage of this city, and are being displayed in their salesrooms, 1310 Avenue D. The Service is one of the leading motor trucks manufactured in America, and is fast gaining in popularity over the other large trucks. The Central garage anticipates a large demand for the Service, and will place their orders far enough in advance to insure a full range of sizes in stock, available at all times for prospective purchasers.

The Central garage, which recently added a concrete building fronting on avenue D to the two-story garage on Fourteenth, now has one of the largest modern garages in the south, with two separate entrances, which are proving of great convenience to the hundreds of patrons served by this popular service station.

NAVAL DIVISION MEETING POSTPONED

The necessary blanks having failed to arrive the meeting of the Miami Naval Division called for Monday night has been postponed for another week. The medical officers have been appointed and arrangements made for the other examinations required, but the blanks for the reports have not been received.

INDUSTRIAL MEETING.

In order that visitors and many home people as well, may know of the Industrial School for Negro boys and girls in this city, a mammoth Industrial meeting will be held at the Lyric Theatre Wednesday evening, March 14th.

The program will consist of negro melodies, sung by the pupils and addresses by leading citizens of both races. R. E. S. Toomey, the noted Negro Poet and lawyer, will be principal speaker of the occasion.

The following leading men of colored town are sponsors to the occasion: D. A. Dorsey; H. S. Bragg; Lieut. Toomey; Dr. S. M. Frazier; R. A. Powers; Dr. W. A. Chapman; J. H. Howard and Dr. A. P. Holly.

TICKETS FOR LECTURE BENEFIT.

Free clinic and day nursery, auspices Woman's Relief association, on sale Elbre's Drug store and at Auditorium door Tuesday night.

Why, yes! Kurrus delivers Ice Cream. Have you tried it? Simply delicious. Phone 226X. Cor. Fourth and Ave. C.

TWO NEGROES TO THE PEN

Prince Knowles Five Years and Dan Roberts Three For Thefts of Bicycles

Two heavy sentences were dealt out by Judge J. L. Billingsley in the county criminal court yesterday when Prince Knowles was sentenced to serve a term of five years in the state convict camp, and Dan Roberts received a sentence of three years. The negroes were charged with grand larceny in the wholesale theft of bicycles, while Knowles was convicted of breaking and entering, and received two years more than Roberts.

The negroes were arrested by former Policeman Rolfe on a charge of stealing bicycles several months ago. When Rolfe went to the negro Robert's home he discovered a large assortment of bicycle parts there and when he made a search of the premises many wheels were recovered and taken to the sheriff's office, where a number of them were later identified.

According to Prosecutor R. B. Gautier yesterday, the men are yet to be tried on three other charges, two of which are for breaking and entering and another for grand larceny. These are the two men who are accused of breaking into the store of Tomberlin & Rayburn, on avenue D, last summer and stealing clothing and other goods.

Knowles was arrested more than a year ago by Policeman E. J. Starling while in the act of robbing the Miami market, at Fourteenth street and avenue D, and he served one year for that offense.

Eva Thomas, a negress, was acquitted of a charge of grand larceny by a jury in the criminal court yesterday.

DOUBLE WEDDING BY CLERK HOLMER

Carl Holmer, Jr., chief clerk in the affice of County Judge Sam Barco, and notary public, officiated at a double wedding which took place in the county judge's office in the court house yesterday afternoon.

The principals in the romance were Robert W. Crawford and Miss Pearl Howard and Moses A. Howard and Miss Nellie Fields. The two couples entered the judge's office for the purpose of securing their marriage licenses and upon inquiry learned that the clerk was a notary public and was authorized to perform marriages.

They were not long in making up their minds to have the ceremony, their minds to have the ceremony performed right then and there, and Mr. Holmer did the work. The young people were accompanied by friends who acted as witnesses to the double ceremony.

It is understood that the two couples will reside in Miami having come here from Bradford county. Miss Howard, who became the wife of Mr. Crawford, is a cousin of Moses A. Howard, who was married to Miss Fields.

TENNIS FINALS INTERESTING TO MANY MIAMIANS

Results Given In Detail—Each Match Watched Most Critically

Finals in the second annual Miami tennis tournament played yesterday on the City park courts attracted the greatest attention among lovers of the game who followed each match with keen interest. The results were announced as follows:

Men's Singles Final.

J. Werner of Lake Placid school beat J. Hennessey of Indianapolis, 6.3. 3.6. 6.1. 11.9.

Both players were in fine form. Long rallies and beautiful placing by both kept the tennis fans on edge all through the game. The game had to be called on account of darkness. The four sets took two hours and a half to play. The odd set will be played off on Monday at 2 o'clock.

Men's consolation—H. Stearns vs. E. Ellis in the finals will be played on Monday at three.

Boys' singles final.

S. Buck beat N. Holmes 6.4. 2.6. 6.4.

Both boys, according to Mr. Lambert, the professional, played well and should develop into strong players. Both need tournament experience.

Girls' Singles Final.

Miss H. Winter beat Miss A. Winter 6.4. 3.6. 6.3.

Both these young players showed good promise and played good tennis. They ought to make good players with the right coaching.

Women's Doubles Final.

Miss Bishop and Miss M. Miller beat Mrs. Long and Miss Blair 6.4. 2.6. 6.2.

Both pairs had to play good tennis to reach the finals. Mrs. Long and Miss Blair, by winning over Miss Peebe and Miss Tunstall, had to play first-class tennis.

New paint and hardware store D. J. Conroy, 225 12th Street. Phone 11.

MIAMI CO. M. BE WELCOMED UPON RETURN

To Leave Texas Border Next Week—May Disband At Black Point

Friends and relatives of the members of Company M, Second Florida infantry, will prepare to give the local soldier boys a rousing reception when they land at the Florida East Coast railway station here upon return from the Texas border.

As yet no definite date has been set for the arrival of the members of the company in Miami, and arrangements for any kind of a reception cannot be definite. The soldier boys are due to leave Texas on March 9 for Black Point at Jacksonville, where it is said they will be mustered out.

If this is the case it is not likely that the members of the local company will arrive here in a body unless they decide to do so of their own accord.

The general public has not been keeping in touch with the affairs of the Miami unit in the border soldiery, but the relatives of the boys have been receiving letters from them and are fully aware of their homecoming very shortly.

Many citizens have already suggested having some reception for the young men upon their arrival here and are anxious to know the exact date that they are due in the city.

SHADOW III WINS OFF SHORE RACE MIAMI TO KEY WEST

A telegram from Commodore Charles W. Kotcher, owner of Raven III, to the Chamber of Commerce last night announced that Shadow III, owned by Carl G. Fisher, won the off-shore express cruiser race from Miami to Key West, a distance of 161 statute miles, yesterday in six hours and seventeen minutes, with Raven III finishing three minutes behind Shadow.

The boats got away from the Biscayne Bay Yacht club promptly at 9 o'clock, with Raven III in the lead. Outside, the boats encountered a rough sea, but the voyage was made in comparatively good time.

Engine trouble developed in one of Raven's Speedway motors, and it was necessary to run with one engine for ten minutes, causing Commodore Kotcher's black craft to lose her lead to the graceful white Shadow.

Commodore Kotcher's telegram added that all aboard the two boats were well, despite the rough seas.

EBENEZER CHURCH.

There will be special services conducted at Ebenezer M. E. church, corner First street and avenue H, each Sunday in this month, there will be special sermons preached on different subjects at 11 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE.

Mrs. Barr, who resides on Columbia avenue, was painfully injured by being knocked from her bicycle at Fourth street and avenue D, by an automobilist, shortly before noon yesterday. The automobile driver took the woman to her home, where it was said last night that her injuries were not serious.

VISITING SINGER TODAY.

B. M. Powers, a well known baritone singer of Cincinnati, will sing in the Christian church at the 11 a. m. service today "The Prayer Perfect" by James Whitcomb Riley. Dr. Adams will preach at both services today.

RECOVERED BICYCLES.

Two owners of stolen bicycles recovered their property through a news item in The Herald yesterday. When Roundsman Harvey Starling informed a Herald reporter that he was trying to locate the ownership of two wheels which were recovered by the police through the arrest of a prisoner recently, a news item was made of it, and this reached the attention of C. M. Rowe and J. E. Sloane, who identified their bicycles yesterday. The police have one man under arrest in connection with the thefts, and another is being sought.

WINNERS AT BOWLING.

Local bowling enthusiasts have become interested in the pins and some lively contests are being arranged on the Eleventh street alleys. In the single man's contests this week, A. Cruickshank won the prize for the highest score on Thursday, while W. Warnock took off the honors on Friday. The former made a score of 212, while the latter scored 201. Twelve persons have entered in the contest for the coming week. During the past week the scores ranged from 165 to 212. Many visitors at the various hotels, including a number of ladies, have engaged in the bowling.

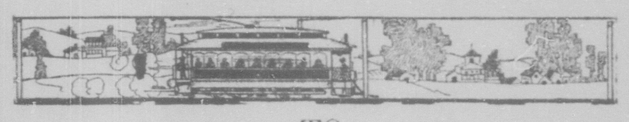
CRIME OF HIGH COST OF LIVING

Will be Dr. White's subject tonight at Central School auditorium.

Stuessy's Home Hardware, Kitchen Utensile, Cutlery, Tools, etc. 1103 Avenue C.

TODAY DO THIS

Take the Street Car



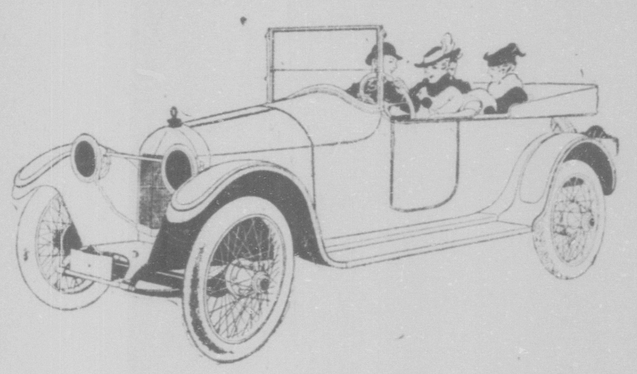
TO

Riverside Heights

Or stroll right out Twelfth Street and just eleven short blocks from the Court House you will find the entrance gates to this attractive, fully developed residence section. Benches have been placed all about for the convenience of visitors and residents waiting for cars. Take plenty of time to look this property over—the pure, fresh air and exercise will do you worlds of good. Notice as you go the pretty parked effects on the larger boulevards, and how the lots are being beautified with shade trees and flowering shrubbery. Get to the highest point and look back towards the Bay. Note how solidly the city is built up to the bridge. Take into consideration that the few vacant lots available for purchase back there are bringing $4,000 to $12,000, and that the same lots in Riverside Heights can be bought for $750 to $1,500.

OR THIS

Drive Through In Your Auto



Note particularly the new buildings going up on every hand. Remember each new house adds to the valuations of Riverside Heights property. Don't let the great finished beauty of the many handsome Miami Belvederes now in occupancy escape you. Be sure you go through one of the newly completed Belevederes (not occupied yet) and see the distinctive, built-in conveniences which are making these homes so popular. Bear in mind that we have expended hundreds of thousands of dollars on these improvements—all with the idea of increasing the values and selling price of the vacant lots and that as a direct result of these collossal development and the growth of the city westward Riverside Heights is facing an hundred fold advance in prices within the next few years. BUT—go out yourself today, and

SEE WHAT'S GOING ON!

SEE US EARLY TOMORROW .....

TATUM BROS. COMPANY

214 12th Street Phone 108

THIRD SECTION

THE MIAMI HERALD

PAGES 17 TO 22

VOL. 7. NO. 91. MIAMI, FLORIDA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1917. PRICE FIVE CENTS

PURIM.

The Feast of Purim or Lots, which falls this year on March 8th (corresponding to the 14th day of Adar of the Hebrew calendar), is a joyous minor festival of the Jews and is celebrated by them in commemoration of their auspicious deliverance from imminent destruction, as narrated with fine dramatic power in the Book of Esther.

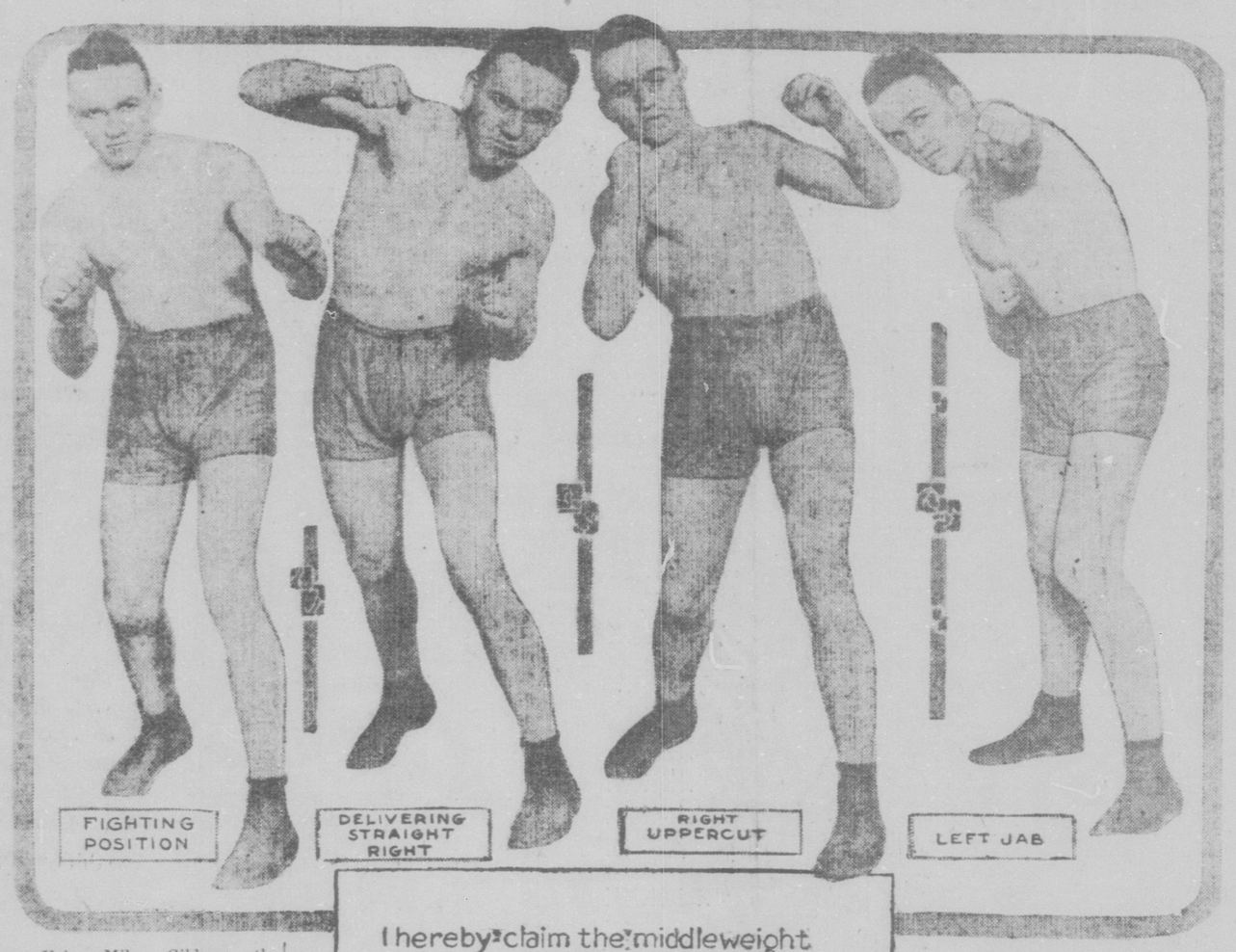
The Purim story takes us back for its setting to ancient Persia. Haman, prime minister of the realm and pampered favorite of the king, feeling himself especially affronted because the Jew Mordecai, alone of those at the palace gate had refused him homage, came to cherish not only a rankling resentment against the one Jew who had crossed him, but also a passionate animosity against all the Jews as such.

In order to work their ruin he calumniated them to the king, accusing them of clannishness and lack of patriotism, of being alien enemies and the like,—false charges which have become the stock-in-trade of anti-Semites ever since. Happily the appeal to race and religious prejudice did not, in this instance at least, lead to outright massacre of the Jews. The brave intercession of Queen Esther, who in her elevation to the throne did not forget her people, saved the Jews from the cruel fate which threatened. The archplotter Haman came to an ignominious end. And Mordecai, in recognition of the public services he had rendered, was given high office. To celebrate the happy outcome, the festival of Purim was instituted as an annual day of rejoicing, a day of sending of gifts to friends and remembering the poor.

Naturally enough Purim came to have a strong popular appeal to the Jew during the later centuries of persecution. The story of deliverance which Purim told spelt a message of hope and courage to those undergoing sore oppression. And the merry festivities with which the holiday was celebrated brought brightness and cheer into the gloom of the Ghettos. The spirit of Purim was throughout more social than religious. Its observance in the synagogue was limited to the reading of the Book of Esther from the traditional school. In and outside of the home, masquerades, plays and other entertainments made up the celebration.

The name Purim is derived, according to the etymology given in the Book of Esther from a Persian word meaning "lots," the name being given to the festival because Haman is said to have cast lots in order to determine the day on which to carry out his plot against the Jews.

Mike Gibbons Claims and Will Defend Middleweight Championship of World



I hereby claim the middleweight championship of the world. I will defend my claim to the title against all comers, to weigh 158 lbs. at 3 P.M. on the day of the contest, give or take two pounds, and I will be ready to box within 30 days after challenge.

Feb. 23, 1917.

Mike Gibbons

New Yok: Mike Gibbons the geat Saint Pau middeweights, makes the announcement that he claims the middleweight championship of the world, and he is ready for challenges of those who think they can beat him. "I don't want to seem conceited about this matter," said he, "but I believe that most boxing experts regard me as the best middleweight in the world. I am going to do just what they did in the old days under the Londonp rize ring rules. I am going to claim the title, and will be ready to defend it against all comers. All I ask is that they weigh in at 158 pounds, give or take two pounds, at 3 o'clock of the day of the fight, and that a suitable amount be given me for my services."

For several weeks Gibbons has been trying to get Les Darcy, the alleged great fighter from Australia, into the ring. Darcy's manager signed articles for a fight, but the brave Australian in a rage refused to have anything to do with it. Manager O'Sullivan, in order to enforce his rights, has taken his case to a very able lawyer, and it is probable the Australian will have to explain in court. Darcy is bent on a match with Al McCoy, the joke middleweight champion. He would also like to take on Chip, who is a second or third rater.

Of all the present day middleweights Gibbons is the only one who has the classic style of the great fighters of past days. He uses a straight right hand with that downward chop which made Joe Gans famous. He also has a fine right uppercut and a good left jab. He varies the left jab with a left hook. These are all the punches any fighter needs. They are the punches used by that little marvel from England Jem Driscoll, who was probably the greatest fighter ever seen in the United States.

"We are not challenging Darcy," said Eddie Kane, Gibbon's manager. "Let him come along and fight according to his contract. If he beats Mike we will acknowledge him middleweight champion of the world."

CLAY PIPES AT EDISON DINNER

Great Inventor Cut Out Cigars and Cigarettes at Birthday Party.

"I feel fine and am working hard just now for my Uncle Sammy."

That was the only statement Thomas A. Edison would make on the eve of his seventieth birthday at a dinner given him by 2,000 of his employes.

Letters and telegrams of congratulations from hundreds of prominent men in all walks of life were read, music was furnished by the Edison band, and a huge electrical birthday cake, with seventy large "incandescent candles," was an interesting feature of the occasion.

Among the congratulatory messages received was one from President Wilson. When it was read there was wild enthusiasm. The letter read:

"I wish with all my heart that I might be present to take part in celebrating Mr. Edison's seventieth birthday. It would be a real pleasure to be able to say in public with what deep and genuine admiration I have followed his remarkable career of achievement. I was an undergraduate at the university when his first inventions captured the imagination of the world, and ever since then I have retained the sense of magic which what he did then created in my mind. He seems always to have been in the special confidence of nature herself.

"His career already has made an indelible impression on the history of applied science, and I hope that he has many years yet before him in which to make his record still more remarkable."

At Mr. Edison's request there were no speeches and no cigars and cigarettes at the banquet. Instead of the latter clay pipes and pipe tobacco were served. A feature of the dinner was the democracy exhibited. Men of wealth, like Henry Ford, rubbed elbows with the humblest workmen in the Edison establishment.—New York Herald.

READY FOR BIG COLLEGE MEET

Philadelphia, Pa., March 3.—College athletes from Massachusetts to California are gathering here for the third annual indoor championship meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes, to be held in the Exposition building. Several of the larger institutions are not sending teams to the meet this year, but on the whole the entry list is considered of an unusually high class and it seems almost certain that some of the marks in the various events will be displaced by better figures before the meet is concluded. Most interest will center in the one-mile relay race, known as the "graduates' race," a new event added to the program, which will bring together a remarkable aggregation of former star runners who are no longer eligible to compete in the regular events because they have finished their college careers.

Cape Sable and Easy Money

PRESENT CONDITIONS INSURE FUTURE PROFITS

Pioneer settlers using obsolete methods have demonstrated the fertility of the soil by growing crops without fertilizer, and have divided their time between fishing, hunting and farming, with obvious results. Had transportation been open to the Cape country five years ago, it would now be the richest and most thickly populated section of the state.

Right Now Is The Time To Buy

The Ingraham Highway will provide a hard-surfaced road from Miami to the Monroe County line by next September, and will give to industrious, progressive farmers with modern machinery and equipment, quick transportation and convenient marketing facilities. Can't you vision the difference in values these improvements will make as against present conditions?

SEE THE PROPERTY AND DECIDE

COOPER & HARE

WILLIAM DeSHETLEY, Associate

149 12th St., New Hippodrome Bldg. Telephone 660

Miami, Florida

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR CAPE SABLE LANDS

An Extraordinary Bargain In Choice Florida Land

15,000 acres in one body, located less than an hour's ride from Tampa, in south Hillsboro, and north Manatee counties, served by railroad.

Combination soil, equally well adapted for citrus fruits, general farming and vegetables. Amply protected against frost—several miles of water front.

Ideal conditions for live stock raising—several fresh water streams on the property. No better location can be found in South Florida for a ranch.

Real farmers can make quick headway and attain big success on this land. Persons who desire to subdivide and sell in smaller tracts will find nothing more desirable in the State.

A bargain price will be made on this tract to effect a quick sale.

W. S. BARRET

Suite J—1011 Citizens Bank Building

Tampa, Florida

CHOICE HOME SITE CLOSE IN FOR SALE

OVERLOOKING BISCAYNE BAY

Lot 50 of block 2 in POINT VIEW with 53 ft. frontage, southern exposure, on the 100 ft. Boulevard, with an unobstructed view of the Bay, for $3500. **P. H. ARTHUR, Security Bldg.**

1107 Avenue C Phone 470

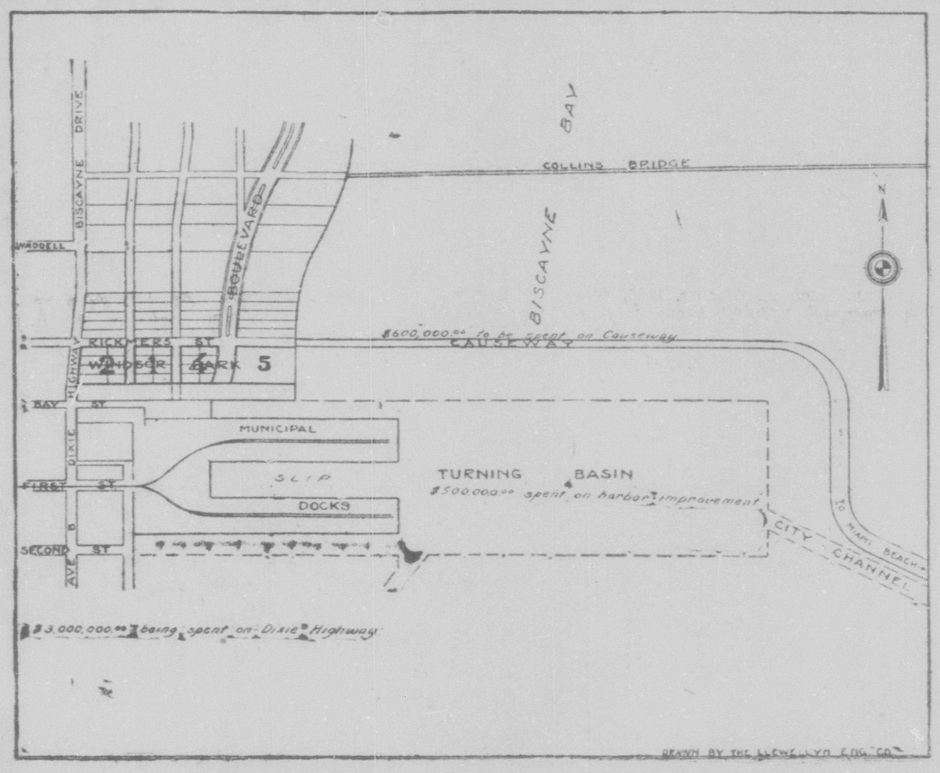
FOR SALE

BAY FRONT IN HEART OF MIAMI

Property Worth Half Million Will Be Sold This Week For

$100,000

LOCATED RIGHT AT THE CITY DOCKS AND CAUSEWAY



The Only Commercial Bay

front now or hereafter available for Docks, Warehouses, Shipyard or Railway Terminals. All other Bay front available is now owned by either City of Miami or F. E. C. The opportunity of a lifetime. 200x1200 ft. with possibilities of 4,000 feet of Dock space. Located south of causeway and north of City Docks and Turning Basin. $500,000 improvements on one side and $500,000 on other side nearing completion.

For particulars—phone 440X2

D. C. Caddagan, Owner

Magnitude

Size is not everything. But when a business the largest of its kind dominates the field,

THERE'S A REASON.

We operate a line of nine lumber yards. Our mills are in the best timber belt. The mills we buy from are anxious for our business and give us the CREAM of their material.

The REASON is obvious.

We can give best VALUES and SERVICE

East Coast Lumber & Supply Co.
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD YOUR HOUSE" "EVERYTHING TO SHIP YOUR CROP"
TITUSVILLE · COCOA FELLSMERE
EAU GALLIE · FORT PIERCE MIAMI

DR. M. ROWLANDS
Graduate and Registered Optician
1113 Avenue C, Miami, Fla.
Eyes tested free Moderate Charges

FOR LEASE—BY YEAR
NORTH BAY-SHORE INN
Situated near Tarpon Club.

Desirably located. Beautiful surroundings. Everything new. Plumbing, electric wiring, septic tank, water supply all under city inspection and approval. Apply at the Inn, or at No. 1 Farr Maisonettes, 219 12th St.

James R. Reid

Rothar & Co.
Sanitary Plumbing
Steam, Hot Water and Gas Fitting, Ave. F, near 12th St., Miami, Fla. All work promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully given on all work.

HERALD ADS PAY

FLORIDA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

President-Mrs. William S. Jennings, 1845 Main St. Jacksonville;
Corresponding Sec.-Mrs. Harry B. Minium, 1825 Walnut St. Jacksonville;
Press Chairman-Mrs. H. S. Jenison, 1912 Perry St. Jacksonville;
Editor Federation Page--Marjory Stoneman Douglas, Miami, Fla.

(Continued from Last Week)

Section Five, Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Eldred, Vice-President, 2,507 members.

Homestead--Longview Club, 21 members, rural and scattered community. This club has its own business, that of rug weaving, which brings money into the neighborhood in salaries of workers, the profit being a part of club's income. Club makes suits for citrus inspectors, having made 700 the past year. Gave community Christmas tree; dramatic department gave entertainment, netting $21, which was contributed to school for song books; 100 books in library; paid for planting and furnishing bulbs for 60-foot bed in park; contributed to cemetery fund, Orphan's Home in Jacksonville, Royal Palm State Park, and are now making twelve rugs, $6, which we shall contribute to the lodge in the Royal Palm State Park. Give annual recepton to teachers in Homestead and Florida City clubs, and annual chicken dinner free to all residents, give young people frequent free use of clubhouse, which is a rented building.

Homestead, Woman's Club of the Redlands—Five miles from railroad, membership drawn from thirty-mile radius, Demonstration Fair, made suits for citrus inspectors, bid in Redland school building, unused for school since consoldation of seven schools, adjoining club acre. Club is twenty months old, owns two pieces of property, valued at $2,000. Club has library of 267 volumes; one club member gives Victrola rendering of Mendel's Messiah on Christmas; organized Audobon society in each grade and in high school, given several grades copies of Reed's Bird-Guide, have secured for school library, through the courtesy of the authors, Dr. Gifford's works of forestry and Dr. Small's botanies, and 70 volumes supplemental to subjects taught.

Key West Mothers' Club—Raised $400, built and equipped sanitary lunchroom at Hargrove Institute, where pupils can, for 2½ cents buy either a bowl of soup, sandwich, ice cream cone, cup of hot chocolate, candy or cakes. Secure monthly lectures on social, legal, medical, civic and educatonal subjects, by prominent doctors and lawyers of the city.

Key West Woman's Club—Has charge of library, addding 200 books this year, keeping periodicals and magazines supplied. Frequent literary evenings, music and papers and light refreshments, each member answering roll-call with quotation from favorite author

Kissimmee Mothers'-Teachers' Club —Organized January 1914, federated May 1916. Made canvass of Kissimme and Osceola county, securing sufficient names to call election relative to compulsory education. Committee working for better moving picture films and special program for children. Committee working for pavilion in school grounds to be used as lunch center for pupils.

Kissimmee Woman's Club—Studied life and works of O. Henry, gave Shakespeare program, and had original love-story by president, Mrs. Minnie Moore Wilson. Civic dept. planted trees, providing seats in parkways, sponsoring campaign to beautify lake front, appointed censoring committee for better films. Home economics committee assisted in installing domestic science course in High school, aiding and supporting home demonstration work. Mrs. Willson, the president, assisted in securing notation of several ancient Seminole melodies, hunting songs, lullabies, serenades, etc. Mr. Albert Gale has been harmonized and dedicated to Mrs. Willson, under name of "A Night Love Song."

Lake Worth Woman's Club—Has built bungalow type club-house the past year, valued at $2,000. October 25th, annual tree day, celebrated by the planting of one hundred Australian pines and hibiscus along Dixie Highway. Needlecraft dept. has made hosts of pretty things to sell at Christmas bazaar. 75 members.

Larkin Woman's Club—In 1913, purchased five acres of land at cost of $2,000 on Ingraham Highway. Shares were sold to members, thus eliminating interest on a loan, clubhouse built, and formally opened October, 1914. Dinners, plays, oyster suppers, dances, bazaars, and in one case a dinner to several hundred at a land sale, helped swell the fund. Club has furnished building, including piano, and has library of nearly 400 volumes. Gave banquet to members of the club members' families, and reception to school teachers. Won first and second prizes for best display of hand-made articles at Dade County Fair, 1915, 1916. Established a "Teacherage," one of the first in the state.

Melbourne Woman's Club—Five departments, civics, child welfare, home economics, music and literary. Library valued at $200. Bazaar, and stocking party at Christmas, with other sums, from the nucleus of building fund, $298.78. Baby show at County Fair, 29 babies exhibited. Contributed to Royal Palm State Park.

Miami Woman's Club—368 members, maintains public library, 4,000 volumes, current magazines and newspapers; conducted lyceum course; organized Dade County Federation Woman's Clubs; started movement resulting in forming Business Woman's League, with club and lunch room; Better Babies contest; sold Red Cross seals; agitated movement to secure isolation camp for local tubercular patients; assisted in local campaign for Y. M. C. A. building, loaning use of club house for committees, serving two banquets, arranging for all luncheons, and furnishing committee of club women who raised several thousand dollars. Secured markers for highways and waterways of Dade county, worked with commissioners in bordering highway with trees and shrubs; contributed liberally to Royal Palm State Park, also to Armenian and Belgian relief funds, kindergarten and home economics of federation, Children's Home Society, maintained rest room and comfort station for women, instituted movement for municipal playground and secured appropriation of $550 for apparatus, loaned club house to canning clubs, domestic science classes and schools for exhibits at time of county fair, entertaining the girls of canning club at homes of club women, endorsed federation's action in regard to censorship of films, and had special films for children tried. Club is working for matron at railroad station, women advisors on county school board, more thorough teaching of hygiene in county schools, eight hour law for working women, establishment school savings bank and municipal plant nursery, offering prize to club woman having best collection of crotons.

New Smyrna Woman's Club—70 members, semi-annual clean-up weeks, observed Baby Week, Junior Civic League, 40 members, each department being under guardianship of one of the committee of ladies, assisted in arrangements for a week of Chautauqua entertainments, have $164 toward building fund.

Oak Hill Shiloh Club—Community Club, federated October, 1916, civics committee planting shade trees on school ground, petitioned county commissioners for marker trees on five miles of Brevard highway; making park at station, club women donating the fruit trees and plants to be used. Club studied South America, and have a Spanish class.

Ojus Mother's Club — Meets in school room, has built cement floor around pump, provided bell, basketball and baseball equipment for the children, fitted out first-aid cabinet, have a well-fitted domestic science room in school, prevailed upon school board to give piano to school, and plan to put in tennis court.

Okeechobee Civic Club—Organized May, 1916, federated September, 1916. Has two parks, given by city, one planted with trees and shrubs, secured lyceum course, has lots selected for club house and building fund started.

Orange City Village Improvement Association—Departments of civics, legislative, educational, literary, and Junior Civic League. Gives annual New Year's reception in town hall; exhibited at county fair, club members decorated their automobiles and were in parade at fair; Baby Week observed; second meeting of each month open to school children; Bee was held before opening of school, to put building and grounds in order; club bought house for school; committees visited both white and colored schools and held programs in both on Mother's Day, $14 donated colored school for additional month of school, Arbor Day program; contributed to Childrens' Home Society, federation scholarship fund, Royal Palm State Park and to the local Civic League.

Royal Palm State Park Committee.

DONATIONS TO ROYAL PALM STATE WORK UP TO CONVENTION, NOVEMBER, 1916

Individual Donations

Mr. Chas Deering	$100.00
Mrs. Curtis James	100.00
Mrs. W. W. Cummer	250.00
Mrs. J. E. Ingraham	59.00
Mrs. Thomas A. Edison	50.00
Mrs. Nugent	20.00
C. W. Ames	25.00
Mrs. Rodman Smith	25.00
Mr. Fred Morse	25.00
Com. Munroe	10.00
Mrs. D. S. Cook	10.00
Mr. Edgar A. Wright, of "The Florida Grower"	10.00
Dr. M. O. Terry	10.00
Mrs. John Gifford	20.00
Mrs. Ransom	10.00
Mrs W. J. Bryan	5.00
A. Anderson	50.00
Mesdames Byrd and Jelate	10.00
Mr. Geo. W. Allen	5.00
Mrs. J. M. Taylor	5.00
Miss Van Nance	7.00
Mrs. Jess A. Moore	5.00
Miss Rodham	5.00
Mrs. F. P. Haden	10.00
Sidney Chase	5.00
Mrs. Hiram Powers	7.00
W. McDarrow	20.00
Total	$848.00

DONATIONS BY CLUBS, OTHER ORGANIZATIONS AND TOWNS, FROM PLEDGES, DIME STRIPS, CHAIN LETTERS, ETC.

Bartow W. C.	$ 8.65
Boynton W. C.	6.00
Chicago Motor Club	7.20
Audobon Club, Cocoanut Grove	38.55
Folio Club, Cocoanut Grove	1.25
School Democracy	2.40
Ransom School	1.20
Housekeepers Club	75.58
Crescent City V. I. A.	17.75
Alpha Sorosis, Dade City	2.40
Palmetto Club, Daytona	12.60
Dundein Mother Club	5.00
Dunedin Woman's Club	11.00
Woman Club, Ft. Pierce	9.60
Florida City	2.50
Community Club, Fulford	2.50
Fellsmere Library Ass'n.	6.00
Woman's Club, Ft. Lauderdale	22.28
Green Cove Springs, V. I. A.	5.00
Gainesville Twentieth Century Club	12.00
Longview Club	12.00
Homestead Woman's Club	65.10
High Springs New Cent Club	8.40
Jacksonville Woman's Club	20.50
Lakeland Woman's Club	5.00
Larkin Woman's Club	3.60
Lutz W. C.	3.60
Miami W. C.	27.80
Melbourne W. C.	37.35
New Smyrna W. C.	6.00
Ocala W. C.	16.65
Ojus Mothers Club	8.50
Ormond V. I. A.	6.00
Orlando Twentieth Cent. Club	6.00
Orlando, Interlachen	3.60
Oviedo, W. C.	10.40
Orange City W. C.	6.00
Orange Park W. C.	6.50
Ozona W. C.	1.10
Perry W. C.	6.00
Pompano W. C.	3.20
Palatka W. C.	8.60
Princeton W. C.	13.80
Punta Gorda Fortnightly	2.00
Redland W. C.	22.40
St. Cecelia's Club, St. Augustine	5.00
Springfield Imp. Ass'n., Jacksonville	10.30
W. C. Sarasota	24.00
St. Petersburg V. I. A.	11.00
Stuart W. C.	7.20
School Civics League, Starke	5.00
Tampa Civic Ass'n.	11.90
Tarpon Springs	9.75
Vero W. C.	5.40
Winter Park	7.00
Total	$655.51
Miscellaneous Contributions	71.49
Individual Donations	848.00
County Commissioners, Dade City	1000.00
Total	$2575.00

MRS. GOHN GIFFORD,
Chairman Royal Palm State Park,
Cocoanut Grove.

HISTORY OF THE FEDERATION GAVELS

It was in the early spring of 1915, that it came to the mind of one of the members of the Springfield Improvement Association of Jacksonville, Florida, that a Gavel would be a very appropriate token of love and respect for our esteemed president, Mrs. William Sherman Jennings.

It was at this time that the project of a state park near Miami, Florida, was in the minds of the club women of Florida, and our president, Mrs. Jennings, had been most active in her efforts to secure this state park, and it was through her earnest and diligent work that nine hundred and sixty (960) acres of land were granted by the legislature and nine hundred and sixty (960) acres of land which was donated by Mrs. Henry M. Flagler.

On this land are to be found many different kinds of trees and shrubbery and by a happy thought sprang the idea of securing a piece of wood from some growing tree in this Royal Palm State Park, from which to make the Gavel.

Mrs. Edgar Lewis and Mrs. A. Leight Monroe of Miami and Mrs. T. E. Evans of Homestead, Fla., through their efforts, had Mr. B. M. Duncan, chief engineer for the Ingraham Highway, secure a piece of wood cut from the Lysiloma tree growing in the park, as it was rare, and purely a tropical tree, growing only in Dade county of our state. It happened that the piece of wood cut was large enough to make two Gavels, and knowing that the Florida Federation did not own a Gavel it was decided to have two made. The Gavels were turned by Mr. George Brackors, of Ft. Pierce, Fla., and he being a friend of Mrs. Lewis, and desiring to assist in the movement he offered his work gratis, which was much appreciated, and our thanks are and were returned.

Mrs. Lewis' daughter, Miss Eliza-

(Continued on Page Nineteen.)

WHITE STAR AUTO LINE
Railroad Rates
MIAMI—FT. LAUDERDALE—W. P. BEACH
7:30 a. m. Palm Beach.
9:30 a. m. Ft. Lauderdale.
1:30 p. m. Palm Beach.
3:00 p. m. Palm Beach.
4:30 p. m. Ft. Lauderdale.
5:00 p. m. Ft. Lauderdale.

FOR Key, Lock and Trunk Work. Call Purvis 1012 Avenue D. Prices Right. Prompt Service. All Work Guaranteed.

NEW OFFICES NOW OPEN
11th and Avenue C Entrance on 11th Street

Quality Service
One Price to All
WE WORK FOR WHITE PATIENTS ONLY

Gold Crowns	$5.00	Gold Fillings	$2 up
Teeth Extracted	50c	Gas Administered	$2.00
Full Set of Teeth	$8 up	Bridge Work	$5 per tooth
Plates Repaired	$1.50	Platinum Fillings	$1.00

2 TRAINED NURSES IN ATTENDANCE
NEW YORK DENTAL PARLORS
Dr. A. O. Yearian, Prop.

Peninsular & Occidental S. S. Company
United States Fast Mail Routes for
KEY WEST, CUBA AND THE WEST INDIES
Via St. Petersburg, Port Tampa and Key West, Fla.
Proposed sailings in effect on dates shown. Subject to change, cancellation or individual postponement without notice.

KEY WEST—HAVANA LINE (DIRECT)
Effective December 27, 1916.
STEAMSHIPS "OLIVETTE," MIAMI AND "GOVERNOR COBB"

Lv. Key West daily, except Sunday ..... 8:30 A. M.
Ar. Havana daily, except Sunday ..... 5:30 P. M.
Lv. Havana daily, except Sunday ..... 9:30 A. M.
Ar. Key West daily, except Sunday ..... 5:30 P. M.

Steamship "Olivette" leaves Key West Mondays and Fridays. Steamship "Miami" leaves Key West Wednesdays.
Steamship "Governor Cobb" leaves Key West Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

ST. PETERSBURG—PORT TAMPA—KEY WEST—HAVANA LINE
Effective January 2, 1917
STEAMSHIPS "OLIVETTE" AND "MIAMI"

Lv. St. Petersburg,		Tuesdays,		12:30 P. M.
Lv. Port Tampa,	Sundays.	Tuesdays,	Thursdays,	3:00 P. M.
Ar. Key West,	Mondays.	Wednesdays,	Fridays	7:00 A. M.
Lv. Key West,	Mondays.	Wednesdays,	Fridays	8:30 A. M.
Ar. Havana,	Mondays.	Wednesdays,	Fridays,	5:30 P. M.
Lv. Havana,	Tuesdays.	Thursdays,	Saturdays	9:30 A. M.
Ar. Key West,	Tuesdays.	Thursdays,	Saturdays	5:30 P. M.
Lv. Key West,	Tuesdays.	Thursdays,	Saturdays,	7:00 P. M.
Ar. Port Tampa	Wednesdays.	Fridays,	Sundays	11:00 A. M.
Ar. St. Petersburg,		Fridays,		12:00 Noon

Steamship "Olivette" leaves Port Tampa Sundays and Thursdays.
Steamship "Miami" leaves St. Petersburg and Port Tampa Tuesdays.

Above hours are based on 90th Meridian Standard time.
Information regarding freight and passenger rates to all points in the United States, Cuba or the West Indies, cheerfully furnished upon application.
P. J. SAUNDERS, Manager
T. K. BENSEL, A. G. F. & P. A.
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.
This abrogates previous notice. January 1st, 1917.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS

In wholesale blocks, saw grass, prairie and flat woods pine lands in Palm Beach County, Florida, lying on and adjacent to the West Palm Beach Canal, which is now open to navigation. For particulars apply to

Southern States Land & Timber Co.

401 Law Exchange, Jacksonville, Fla.
Pioneer Bank Building, West Palm Beach, Fla.

E. E. Norwood's Last Two 7-Room California Homes

on 14th Street, between Avenues K and L, Riverside, are going to be sold at once. Our price has been $4,500 and $4,700 each, but to an immediate purchaser we are going to sacrifice them. Cash or terms. They are in his nifty row with palms and lawns set, sidewalks down. Lots 50x150 feet. Just come over today, size them up, make us your best offer. You may get a better bargain than you dreamed of.

Our cars will call to show you.

RESIDENCE, 1024 14th STREET PHONE 621-R1

WM. M. FULWOOD
Commission Merchant
1526-1532 South Street
Philadelphia, Pa.
Ship us your produce and get best prices and quicker returns.

Fort Lauderdale to Fort Myers
Trans-Glade Cross State Route
Via Okelanta, Gladecrest, Ritta Island, Moore Haven and LaBell.
For Information and Tickets, see Mr. Foster's Store.
Boats leave Fort Lauderdale 8:15 a. m. every Tuesday and Friday.
Forbes Pioneer Boat Lines
General Office, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

TO VISITING PHYSICIANS

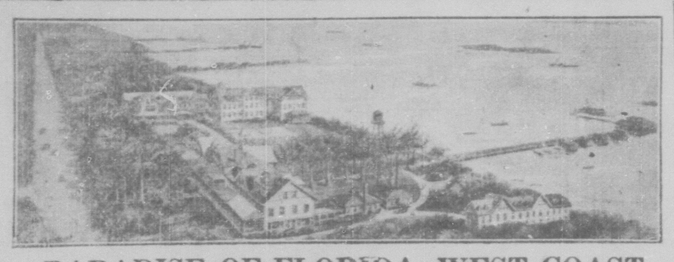
WE WISH TO SAY A FEW WORDS REGARDING THE LOCAL SITUATION. THERE IS NOT AT THIS TIME AN M. D. IN MIAMI WHO SPECIALIZES SOLELY ON ELECTRO THERAPEUTICS, THIS CONDITION PREVAILING IN THE FACE OF A STRONG AND CONSTANTLY INCREASING DEMAND FROM THE WEALTHY TOURIST ELEMENT FOR STATIC TREATMENT, MECHANICAL VIBRATORY STIMULATION ADMINISTERED IN SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT OF DISEASES, ETC., BY A SPECIALIST. TO SUCH A PHYSICIAN, THE MIAMI FIELD OFFERS

The Opportunity of a Lifetime
To Establish a Fine Money-Making Institution

We have, (available at once) an 18-room, 2 1-2-story, re-inforced, concrete building in exclusive Fort Dallas Park, amidst secluded surroundings, and ultra-fashionable homes, which is completely wired for telephone in each room, 6 baths, 4 connecting roms and baths, with large 12-ft. porches on first and second floors. This has 11 closets, mirror doors to bath. Price is $30,000, with 5 per cent off for cash. Will allow $4,000 for the back 50 ft. if purchaser dosen't want all.

As a private sanitarium for the treatment of disease by Electro Therapeutics, this would assure a successful future to physician desiring to locate here—or we could put investor or capitalist in touch with an M. D. who has made a national reputation for himself, who would operate this on a strictly scientific plane at great gains to man backing it.

"Talk to The Tatums"
212-214 Twelfth Street On the Ground Floor Phone 198



PARADISE OF FLORIDA, WEST COAST

HOTEL ROYAL PALM, FORT MYERS, FLA.

On the shores of the beautiful Caloosahatchee Bay. Golf, Tennis, Fishing, Hunting, Sailing, Driving, Music and Dancing. 150 Rooms, 140 Private Baths. Bookjet on request.

BARNETT & PARENT, Lessees.

YOU VISITORS!

COME TO

SEYBOLD'S

You will find many friends from "back home."

Sanitation—Service—Satisfaction

SEYBOLD'S

For "Everything Good."

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Eleventh street, between "C" and "D." 25 x 150 feet with store rooms. **A Big bargain at the price** and sure to make you a lot of money if you take it now.

P. H. Arthur Company

Security Bldg., 1107 Ave. C.

"Odd things not found elsewhere"

RSC

Cocoanut Grove Tract

Thirty Acres Close to Popular Subdivisions for $105 Per Acre.

Land for subdivision purposes which can be bought for $106 per acre is mighty scarce. This tract would also make a fine grove, as the land is suited for avocado or grapefruit growing. It is only three-fourth of mile from depot. Ask us about this.

Realty Securities Corporation

1109 Avenue C. Phone 479

Make Home Beautiful

For very little money you can make your home the best looking in your neighborhood. These ornamental collections are especially selected and you may use them as one group or plant them separately.

PRIZE COLLECTION $2.50. Two assorted palms, two pretty flowering shrubs of different kinds, two handsome foliage plants, two good fruit trees (your selection)—eight large specimens—worth $5.25.

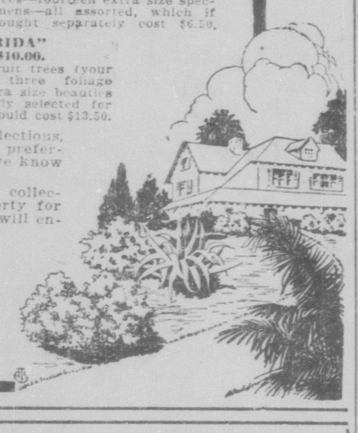
ROYAL COLLECTION $5.00 Four flowering shrubs, two each of palms, shade trees, foliage plants, ferns, fruit trees—fourteen extra size specimens—all assorted, which if bought separately cost $6.50.

THE "PRIDE OF FLORIDA" YARD COLLECTION, $10.00.

Four each of palms, shade trees, fruit trees (your selection), six flowering shrubs, three foliage plants, two ferns—twenty-three extra size beauties in all, every one different, carefully selected for size and quality. Separately these would cost $13.50.

In filling orders for these collections, unless you distinctly state a preference, we will ship plants that we know will thrive in your locality.

Order one or more of these collections. Send us sketch of property for free planting suggestions. We will enclose our new catalog, listing the largest variety of ornamentals in the South. Or sent free on request. Ask for it.



Reasoner Brothers, Royal Palm Nurseries

305 Benedict Ave., Oneco, Fla.

Avenue C bargain, 50x100, 7-room house, is close in. Price $10,000; easy terms.

100 feet on Avenue C; 3 houses, ideal apartment house site. Price $20,000; easy terms.

The best buy in Dade County fruit land, 160 acres, eight-room house, 15 acres in grove. Price for all $10,000.

Eleventh Street corner, 14-room house near bay. Price $25,000; terms.

L. A. COOLEY

REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

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REAL ESTATE And FIRE INSURANCE

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Florida East Coast Railway Co.,
Boston Land Co.
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Office Upstairs Ft. Dallas Bldg.

302½ Twelfth St., Cor. Ave. C. Telephone 16

Miami, Fla.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from page eighteen.)

beth Lewis, designed the Gavels, one to be done in the Cherokee rose and the other in the Royal Palm, and Mrs. Abdill, a club woman of Ft. Pierce, and an artist of rare ability, carved them according to design.

After completion they were put in a beautiful green satin bag, lined with chamoise, representing the Federation colors, which was the hand work of Mrs. Abdill, also, and brought to the annual convention of the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs which was convened in Deland, Fla., on Nov. 17th, 1915. After the formal opening of the morning session of the convention the president of the Springfield Improvement Association of Jacksonville, Fla., presented in the name of the association, the Gavel carved in the Cherokee rose design to the highly honored and much beloved president, Mrs. William Sherman Jennings, as a token of our love and esteem; and the other was presented to the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs for use at its future meetings and to be handed down to each succeeding president.

This completed one of our labours of love for our president and the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs.

MRS JOHN D. GRETHER,
Nov., 1916. Jacksonville, Fla.

NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

Orange City Village Improvement Association

The association has been presented with two adjoining tracts of land on the main street, and near the railroad station, which has been christened Dickinson Park, in honor of the donor. Two buildings were removed, than land leveled, enclosed with substantial iron fence with ornamental gateways. Several large trees are already in the park, affording shade for speakers' stand. Pretty green iron seats are scattered about, and croquet grounds laid out, and fountain projected.

The association gave a party at the hotel, netting $55 for the Deland hospital.

On February 10th an old-fashioned dance was given, Bushnell's Orchestra furnishing the music, and Mr. Pelton of Lake Helen "calling off." The Old Virginia Reel led off, followed by the Lancers, Quadrilles, Cotillions, etc.; proceeds, $35.

Club meetings are held in town hall, and the use of the library building was secured to the club in perpetuity, through the kindness of the late Miss M. Dickinson.

New Century Club, High Springs

Feb. 9th the New Century Club held its Household Economics program at the home of Mrs. B. R. Morris, with papers upon the Effect of Daintily Cooked and Served Food, Little things every Woman Should Know About the House, Time and Labor-saving Devices in the Kitchen, and an original reading, "My Ideal Kitchen," interspersed by choice music. The program was followed by a very interesting contest, and a delicious dinner.

BABY WEEK FOR FLORIDA, MAY 1ST TO 6TH

Ozoana, Fla.,
Jan. 31, 1917.

Dear Madame President and Club Members:—

Again the call has come for a nation-wide "Baby Week," to be held from May 1 to May 6. Any other date may be chosen by communities if more convenient. It is hoped that the clubs of the Florida Federation will take the lead again in calling together other organizations and individuals to assist in the work so that this year no community, no matter how isolated, may not observe at least one day in honor of our littlest citizens. The success of the 1916 "Baby Week" in Florida should be a great incentive to even better results in the 1917 campaign.

Please write to the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C., for copies of the bulletin on "Baby Week Campaigns," which will be sent you gratis. Ask the bureau, also, to put you on the mailing list for any other literature prepared by it bearing on the subject.

This year, not only the problems of infancy are to be considered, but those of children up to the sixth year. Maternal care is so bound up with that of the baby that the two cannot be separated and will be considered together this year. Pamphlets on the subject will be ready for distribution during "Baby Week" and can be obtained from the Children's Bureau.

As our Florida campaign proved last year, no village nor community is too small for such a celebration. It may be limited to one day in which fathers, mothers, children meet picnic fashion, consider the little ones carefully, receiving helpful literature, to the elaborate work in cities with infant welfare exhibits, baby health conferences, plays given by the children, school celebrations, distribution of literature, contests, newspaper publicity, plans for further work, etc. When villages are small and scattered, communities and even counties may combine wisely for the work.

Ask your health department, county medical society, and local physicians to aid.

Emphasize the importance of birth registration. This is applicable in Florida this year at a time when birth registration is being put on a working basis.

Score cards and record sheets for use in baby conferences may be obtained from the American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn street, Chicago.

A list of pamphlets which may be obtained for free distribution is being prepared and will appear shortly in the pages. This list and any additional help she may be able to give you, may be obtained from Doctor Grace Whitford, Ozona, Florida.

Let us all work together and give one week to help the little ones! May some permanent child welfare work in every Florida community be the result of the "Baby Week" of 1917!

MRS. M. T. GARY,
Chariman Home Economics,
F. F. W. C., Ocala.
MRS J. A. HENDLEY,
Chairman Civics,
F. F. W. C., Dade City.
DR. GRACE WHITFORD,
Chariman Public Health,
F. F. W. C., Ozona.

Visit by Dr. Kelly.

Dr. Howard A. Kelly of Baltimore, Md., was an honored guest of the Woman's club of Jacksonville on Monday, February 26. Dr. Kelly spoke most interestingly of a recent visit to Kissimmee, and in a few glowing words spoke of the work for the Seminoles being carried on by Mrs. Minnie Moore-Willson of Kissimmee. Dr. Kelly favors the setting apart of a reservation for the Seminoles, where they can, in undisturbed peace, make their farms, and raise their families. His influence is wide-spread, and the Seminoles are fortunate to have a man of the caliber of Dr. Kelly espouse their cause.

GENERAL FEDERATION MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

Florida still holds fourth place in the contest, which is to close April 31st. If she can hold that position, she will win the fourth prize of $25, which will be paid into the Florida Federation endowment fund. How much better it would be, however, if she could proudly stand at first place, and receive the first prize of $100. Florida stands first in conservation work in the General Federation, and all loyal clubwomen want her to stand first in everything she undertakes. Only earnest co-operation of all the clubs will enable Florida to take first place, or even to hold her present position of fourth place.

Your press chairman sent out over a hundred circulars last week, to presidents of clubs; wrote about twenty-five personal letters to presidents of clubs, a few of whose members' names appeared upon a list of over a hundred expirations sent her from headquarters; talked magazine over the phone to several Jacksonville ladies, and feels that she must now leave the work in the hands of the club women. If they respond with enthusiasm, each one doing her little part, we shall be able to add a substantial sum to the endowment fund from this source.

One club president writes that her appointee is very busy soliciting subscriptions, and says that she herself tells the members that it costs $1.20 to vote in the club, and $1.00 to know how to vote, by reading the magazine.

Another president writes that there is nothing in the magazine for Florida. It is true the special Florida pages have been discontinued, but each month an article will appear from one of our Florida women, and if there was much space given to Florida, or any other one state, there would not be room for short paragraphs from each state. Our Florida news is given weekly in the fede-

(Continued on Page 22.)

The Best Time To Buy

Is When the Owner is Anxious to Sell

We have a client who is compelled to sell a well located property on a good business street. Lot is 50 by 150 with a two-story frame home of 10 rooms and bath. The price is $6,500. It is worth more. Can make reasonable terms. See us. We will tell you all about it.

50 Foot Frontage Close to New Postoffice

Cheapest business property in the City of Miami. Price $16,000. $3,000 cash will handle this if sold this week.

Corner 90 by 150

Good two-story concrete store, close in and on car line. Another case where the owner is compelled to sell. Price is $15,000. Only takes a few thousand to handle this property.

Corner 34 by 100

with two-story frame store now paying 10% on the purchase price. On the car line. This will increase in value fast and pay 10% on the investment while you wait.

A Swap of Dollars

A beautiful home of 8 rooms and bath with every modern convenience. Large screened porches, sleeping porch, hot running water, large lot, short walk from business center and close to car line. For sale furnished or unfurnished at less than actual cost; and on very reasonable terms.

Atlantic Boulevard Lots at $1,000 If Sold This Week

MIAMI AVENUE LOT 250 FOOT DEEP FOR ONLY $1,200.
PRICE GOOD FOR ONLY A FEW DAYS

E. A. WADDELL

1008 Avenue D

St. Johns Park

There will be eight houses under construction in St. Johns Park within thirty days. Two are already half completed. May first this company will advance all lots not sold in St. Johns Park 25 per cent. We have 80-foot streets, sidewalks, sewer, water and lights. Restrictions $2,500 to $8,000. If you care where you live St. Johns Park will appeal to you.

MIRAMAR

A real home in Miramar, stone house, two-story, tile roof, eight rooms, for $1,500 less than you could buy lot and build.

POINT VIEW

A three-story concrete home, bath on all three floors, tile roof, finished in maple, large sleeping porches, for $2,500 less than yould buy lot and build.

EIGHTEENTH STREET

Full sized lot south front, east of Avenue D, five-room cottage, $4,200. This lot is an ideal location for an apartment house site.

TWENTIETH ST.

100-foot frontage by 150 feet just west of Avenue D, facing south, $5,000. When the Tamiami Trail is open these lots will bring $5,000 a piece.

J. H. Meyer Co.

Phone 33 New Hippodrome Bldg.

HOW TO BUILD A CONVERTIBLE BROODER HOUSE

Rearing Young Stock is Troublesome Unless Proper Facilities Are Provided.

Design for a Combination Brooder-Colony-Laying House of Simple Ideas.

BY ROBERT ARMSTRONG
Expert Poultryman and Writer

It has been conclusively proven that if chickens are to be raised in large numbers on a really profitable basis, they must be hatched artificially. If incubated artificially then they must be brooded by artificial heat; for a chick requires a temperature of from 90 to 100 degrees for the first month or six weeks of its life. The success of a poultry plant depends upon these two processes, most especially brooding. Most of the difficulties are due to improper brooding apparatus or the brooder house is to blame. This article has to do with the design for a brooder house of known practicability.

Hatching is comparatively simple. If given strong fertile eggs, reliable incubators are almost certain to bring off satisfactory hatches. The machines are usually operated in a cellar, where the temperature is fairly uniform, and they are probably closely assembled so that it is easy to care for them. But after the hatching—from the time the chicks leave the shelter of the incubator until they are ten days old; in fact, until they are weaned from the brooder, come entirely different circumstances. The poultryman is likely to regard life as a very serious proposition during this period. If things do not break right, no phase of poultry raising is likely to prove so distressing and troublesome as the rearing of young stock. Yet, if this part of the work can be accomplished without serious mishap, it is a truly delightful, interesting task.

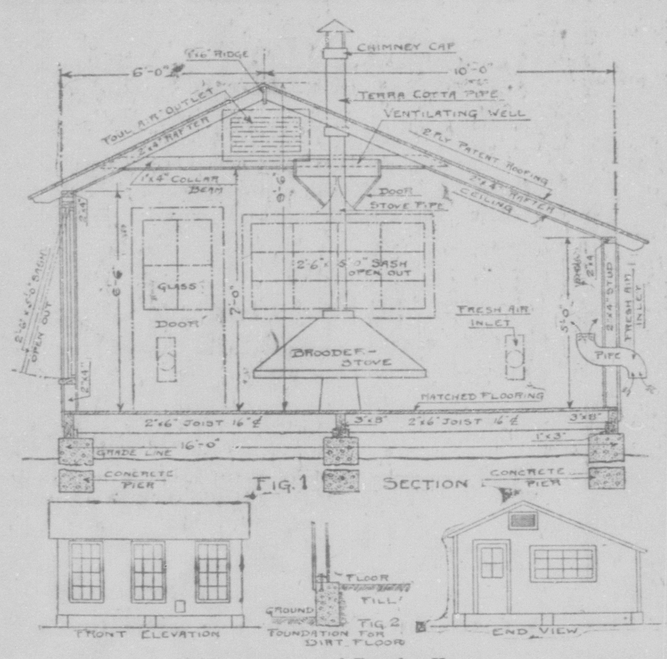
Chicks require warmth, sunshine, fresh air, exercise and stimulating food. With the exception of the latter, all of these essentials are obtained by the brooder. Yes, even exercise is governed by the conditions found in the brooder, without which leg weakness and countless other troubles result.

Methods of Chick Rearing

There are many kinds of brooding apparatus and a wide variety of brooder houses; lack of space forbids a detailed description of them In the main they are divided into three general classes: (1) the small outdoor brooder, of about fifty-chick capacity, (2) the long brooder house with narrow pens and yards, heated by overhead hot-water pipes or individual lamps, (3) the colony brooder of 500 to 1,500-chick capacity, heated by liquid-fuel-burning or coal-burning hot-air stoves

In the small outdoor brooder we find the great trouble lies in taking care of so many small units, scattered over a large area, especially in stormy weather Furthermore, instead of an even temperature, or one with considerable reserve, in the small brooder we find a variation of perhaps 30 degrees between noon and midnight, with nothing but the close supervision and untiring efforts of the attendant to meet this irregularity He must guard against weakening the brood by having them overheated, or having them chilled, which is still worse for them. Unquestionably, this method is productive of excellent results, if one has the time and patience to devote to it Large units do not raise quite so many chicks as the smaller ones, because the mortality due to accidents is greater in the larger units; but, commercial poultrymen figure, and correctly so, that it is easier and cheaper to provide extra chicks than extra labor

The long brooder house is the easiest way to care for little chicks All the work is done on the inside, storms hold no dread for the caretaker, the temperature is more uniform, and it has a big reserve heat But, because the chicks are necessarily yarded so close together, and because such large numbers are reared on the same ground year after year, it is difficult to safeguard the flocks against disease Moreover, this sort of a brooder house is the most expensive building on the farm, and because it cannot be used for other purposes, it must lie idle for six months of each year Hot-water-piped brooder houses were extensively used at one time, but they are now rarely built, except upon plants where expense is a secondary consideration, and where it is desired to hatch the greater part of the year.



Arrangement of Brooder House

Virtues of the Brooder Stove

Thus, there was a demand for a brooding device which would perform its work on a large scale, at the least possible cost for buildings, for fuel, for operating costs, and so on. The brooder stove was the outcome of this demand. It didn't just happen; it evolved. The large stoves, those having a capacity of 500 chicks or more, and using coal for fuel, have come into general use in the east in the past four years, whereas in the poultry-growing districts of California oil-burning stoves of this character have been used for some time.

Ten years ago, if one had advocated brooding chicks in flocks of a thousand or fifteen hundred, the sanity of such an exponent would have been severely questioned. The idea seems radical to some people today, but it has proven entirely practicable.

Why the Stove is So Effective

In many of the earlier broding appliances there were, generally speaking, two distinct temperatures and no gradations of heat: the interior temperature of the hover, so frequently stuffy and hot, and the outside air, which is very apt to be too cold. Either of these the chick had to accept, and both were weakening—to be chilled or partly suffocated.

The brooder stove is a high-power furnace capable of radiating a great deal of heat, which, by means of a widespread sheet-iron deflector, is distributed downward over the backs of the chicks, where it is most needed. When taken from the incubator direct to the brooder, the chicks instinctively learn to form a circle around the stove with a precision that is remarkable. Without any assistance from the attendant, they will gauge their distance from the base of the stove entirely by the intensity of the heat most comfortable to them. In other words, the stove provides a gradual decrease in temperature, from the base, which is very hot, to the farthest corners of the room, which can be kept as cool as desired by means of ventilation.

This arrangement of heating, when combined with proper ventilation, is unquestionably the most practical system, for it permits every chick to seek the degree of warmth best suited to its individual comfort and well-being. No matter how painstaking the attendant may be, nor how hard he may struggle to make a brood comfortable, only the chicks themselves know what warmth they require. Their impulse is more accurate than all the thermostats that were ever invented.

A brooder stove does not require any special type of building, any more than the house shall be fairly well constructed, weather proof, dry and capable of being ventilated without direct drafts. The stove may be installed in a colony house, and later, when the brood no longer requires artificial heat, the stove may be removed and the same quarters used for rearing the young stock. Or, stoves may be erected in laying houses and when the broods have been weaned the stoves are taken down. This factor means economy in buildings.

Brooder, Colony and Laying House

The accompanying sketch illustrates a building primarily intended for a brooder house, but which may be utilized as a colony house, too, and as a laying house, by simply adding roosting compartments and nests. The house is common-sense in every detail, and represents the greatest economy consistent with strong construction and general security. A brooder house must be tight; it must be warm. A leaky, drafty house is wasteful, not alone in the losses due to a heavy mortality, but in the extra fuel required to heat the building.

The house as shown is 16 feet square, which will accommodate a stove of 1,000-chick capacity. In Fig. 1 the building is erected a couple of feet above the ground on concrete piers, and has a wooden floor. If a dirt floor is contemplated it is advisable to put down a concrete wall for the foundation, as shown in Fig. 2. A woden sill is laid on top of the wall, bolted to it, upon which the studding or framework is erected.

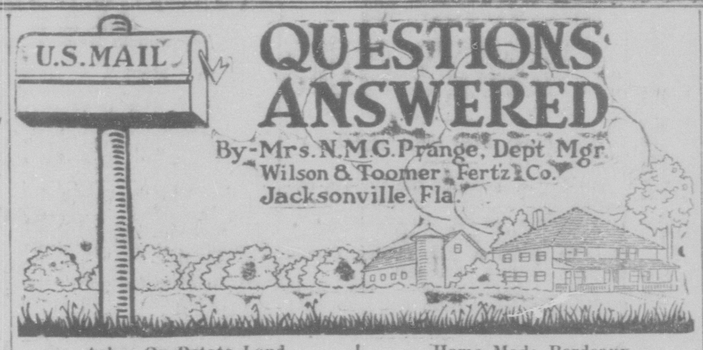
In Fig. 1 the piers are in three rows, supporting the sills at intervals of about five feet. The sills are 3 x 8-inch timbers, supporting the floor joists of 2 x 6-inch material, on 16-inch centers. The framework is constructed mainly from 2 x 4-inch stuff, including the rafters, which have a comparatively short span on a roof of this type. The walls may consist of matched boards, covered with patent roofing, novelty siding, or weather-boards. The first named is the cheapest and equally as durable as any other material. Shingles do not wear well on roofs of low pitch, hence this house is roofed with a good grade of patent roofing, laid on sheathing boards of matched lumber.

Perhaps the most noteworthy feature of this house is its system of ventilation. In the four corners of the room, about 15 inches above the floor line, are cut circular openings in the walls about 6 inches in diameter. These are fitted with galvanized iron stovepipe and elbows, in the form of an S-shaped ventilator, pointing downward on the outside and upward on the inside. Over the inside a screen is placed to prevent chicks from flying into it, and a damper is fitted in the elbow to control the intake of fresh air.

The house is ceiled on the inside face of the studding, and to the under side of the collar beams which tie the rafters together. Where the stovepipe passes through this ceiling on its way to the chimney, a ventilating well or duct is built about 30 inches square, which is fitted with doors to regulate the escape of foul air into the loft space above. This loft space in turn is ventilated by an opening in either gable, fitted with louvers or oblique slats, like a Venetian blind, to keep out rains.

The front of the house contains three large sash which make up the greater part of the wall, and fairly flood the interior with sunlight. These windows are hinged at the top and made to open outward, permitting additional ventilation on very warm days. Each end of the house has a large sash, arranged horizontally, and the upper half of the entrance door may be glass. In the summertime, when the brooder is being used as a colony house, the front sash may be removed at the discretion of the attendant, and curtain frames of muslin substituted. The building is then converted into practically an open-front house.

It may surprise those who have but a casual knowledge of turkeys to learn that there are seven different domestic varieties, ranging in color from black to white, and all having certain points of excellence. The advantages of each breed will be discussed in next week's article, and may help you to make your selection.



QUESTIONS ANSWERED

By-Mrs. N.M.G. Prange, Dept Mgr.
Wilson & Toomer Fertz'r Co.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Ashes On Potato Land

Will ashes be good to use on my Irish potatoes and i so should I mix them with the fertilizer?

Answer:—We do not recommend the application of hardwood ashes on potato land unless the land is extremely heavy sour muck land. Ashes might be favorable to the growth of the potatoes and certainly could do no harm in that direction, but they are about one-third lime and lime induces the growth of the fungus causign scab, so the use of any form of lime on potato land is not advised. Lime certainly never should be mixed with fertilizer for it allows the escape of the ammonia that is in the actual form of ammonia. Whenever you want to use ashes or any other form of lime, apply separately and thoroughly incorporate with the soil before the lime is applied. If the lime and the ammonia come in contact in the soil, the soil above fixes the ammonia and no loss occurs; but when this takes place above ground the gas goes off in the air.

Scale

I have considerable scale in my grove and was going to spray. The cold threw all the leaves and so I suppose the scale on the leaves will die. Shall I need to spray?

Answer:—By all measn spray with miscible oil and do the work at once. You can make an especial thorough job of it now as you can get at the branches and little twigs so readily.

Commercial vs. Home Made Bordeaux

Does the commercial Bordeaux paste used at the rate of ten pounds to fifty gallons water give the same strength as the 5-5-50 home made Bordeaux?

Answer:—Ten pounds commercial Bordeaux mixture paste to fifty gallons water does not carry quite as much actual bluestone as the 5-5-50 home made Bordeaux and bluestone is really the active element. You will however get the same field results from ten pounds Bordeaux mixture paste to fifty gallons of water as from a correctly home made mixture of the 5-5-50 formula. We can not explain this but suppose it is because the commercial product is put together in a way that gives maximum effectiveness of the material used. The home made Bordeaux is very much more economical when you are using any quantity.

Home Made Bordeaux

Can you give me some idea of an arrangement for convenient mixing of Bordeaux?

Answer:—Build a platform large enough to hold four barrels and leave room for operator, and high enough to drive a team under. In the two barrels to the back have the concentrated solutions of the bluestone and the lime. This will keep indefinitely. From this can be measured the necessary quantities to make 50 or 100 gallons of spray according to size of tank and put into the two barrels in front which can be either half or entirely filled according to the amount of spray needed (if only half, be very careful in the measurements) thus making a dilute solution. Then there should be two spigots at the bottom of these barrels arranged so that when they are opened the streams will run together into the tank, and you will have a very effective and economical Bordeaux mixture in which the arsenate of lead paste, Paris Green, or Black Leaf 40 can be mixed according to the grower's needs.

Dropped Fruit

Please advise as to whether it will be a good idea to plow in the oranges and grapefruit lying on the ground as result of the cold. Should I fertilize?

Answer:—We could not advise you as to whether this would be a good practice without knowing your particular conditions. Such fermenting organic matter would be very bad, indeed, for trees inclined toward die-back. Otherwise, it would probably be about the easiest way to dispose of the fruit and add a certain amount of fertility to the soil. The decayed fruit and leaves should not be left on the surface of the ground for they will greatly increase the infection of melanose and stem end rot in particular. Unless your trees are killed they need fertilizer now the worst of any time in their lives, for they have had a severe shock and should have good nourishment at hand to overcome it. Of course, the quantity applied would depend upon the amount of damage done. If it is only that the leaves and the fruit have fallen, the trees will use their usual supply; but if the growing area has been seriously cut back, the amount should be reduced.

pledge
That dawn anew is on the other edge.

—Rev. L. C. Littel.

MANY CHANGES IN THE SENATE

When the senate of the Sixty-fifty congress meets in special session next Monday to confirm the cabinet and other presidential appointees, there will be sixteen new faces in the senate chamber.

The terms of thirty-two senators expire tomorrow, just half of whom have been returned by their constituencies to serve another six-year term.

Eight democrats and a like number of republicans go out, and they will be replaced by seven democrats and nine republicans, which will not materially affect democratic control.

The present senate has fifty-five democrats and forty-one republicans. After tomorrow the membership of the upper house will consist of fifty-four democrats and forty-two republicans.

In point of service, Senator Clarence D. Clark, republican, of Wyoming, ranks highest among the retiring members. He is to be succeeded by John B. Kendrick, democrat, present governor of his state and reputed to be one of the largest ranch owners in the west.

George T. Oliver, who retires voluntarily as senator from Pennsylvania, is to be succeeded by Philander C. Knox, who served in the senate from 1904 to 1909, and was a cabinet officer under Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft, filling the post of secretary of state in the Taft administration. Both Mr. Knox and the man he succeeds in the senate are republicans.

After serving one term, John D. Works, the senior senator from California, retires of his own accord and will be succeeded by Hiram W. Johnson, now serving a second term as governor of California.

The democratic floor leader, Senator John W Kern of Indiana, will give way to Harry S New, who has long been prominent in republican politics in Indiana and at one time was chairman of the national committee.

Moses D. Clapp of Minnesota, one of the veteran members of the upper house, will be displaced by Frank B. Kellogg, of "trust-busting" fame. Both are republicans.

Another prominent figure who will be missed from the republican side is George Sutherland, who is finishing his second term as senator from Utah. Senator Sutherland is to be succeeded by William H. King, democrat, and a former representative in congress.

The only retiring members of the New England delegation in the senate are Charles F. Johnson of Maine and Henry F. Lippitt of Rhode Island. Senator Johnson, a democrat, is to be succeeded by Frederick Hale, republican, while Senator Lippitt, a republican, will yield his seat to Peter G. Gerry, a democrat.

New York is sending to the senate a republican, William M. Calder, who represented one of the Brooklyn districts in the house for several terms. Mr. Calder will succeed Senator James A. O'Gorman, democrat, who did not seek re-election.

Tennessee's new senator is Kenneth D. McKellar, who is a member of the present house. He is to take the seat now held by Luke Lea. Both the retiring and the new senators are democrats.

New Jersey is sending a republican to succeed a democrat. The senator-elect is Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, at one time president of the state senate and acting governor of New Jersey. He dispalces Senator James E. Martine.

Senator Thomas B. Catron of New Mexico, a republican, is to be succeeded by A. A. Jones, democrat, who was first assistant secretary of the interior in the early part of the Wilson administration.

Delaware's new senator will be Josiah O. Wolcott, a democrat and former attorney-general of his state. He succeeds Henry A. Du Pont, republican.

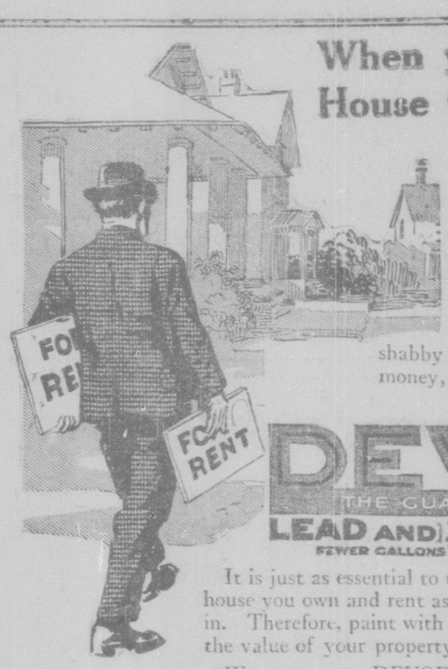
Park Trammell, who succeeds Nathan P. Bryan of Florida, has long been prominent in Florida public life. He served at one time as attorney-general of his state and only recently retired from the governorship.

Howard Sutherland, now serving West Virginia as representative-at-large in the house, will move over to the senate to take the seat of William E. Chilton, who was defeated for re-election. The new senator is a republican, while Senator Chilton is a democrat.

Maryland has chosen a member of the medical profession as her new representative in the senate. He is Dr. Joseph I. France, a republican, who was named at the November election to succeed Blair Lee, democrat.

TWILIGHT AMONG THE TREES

The twilight hour and trees that give it grace,
So calm, so prophet-like, stand above compare.
Like crimson torches, clouds in heaven's air,
Burn as a fading fire! The shadows pace
Close to my seat; a yeace with smiling face
Comes stealing over me; my heart looks where
Apostles last saw Christ, in clouds so fair,
And proud trees bowed in grief at his disgrace
While glory paled upon the evening sky.
Trees are companions longing for the dawn,
you will be when silent, as is gone
And darkness reigns. The holy light on high
Which the disciples saw is my sweet



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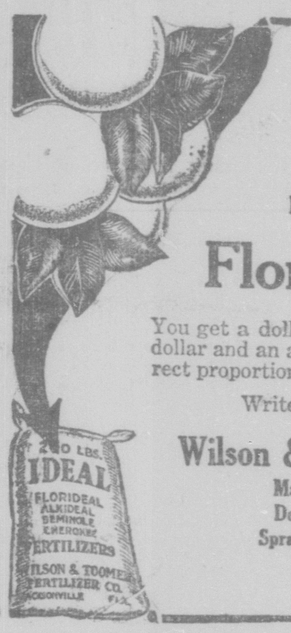

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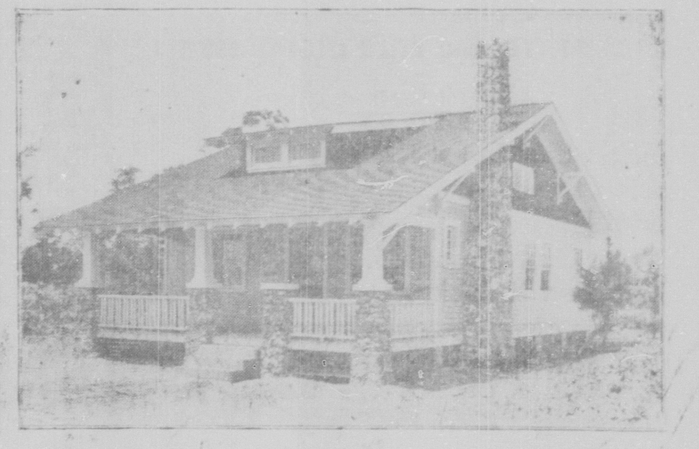

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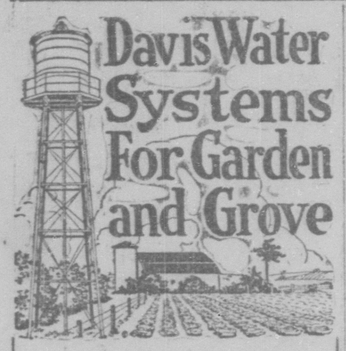

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C. H. Perry, Miami, Fla.

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We have an extremely low price on this property for a few days.

P. H. Arthur Co.
Security Bldg., 1107 Ave. C.

DETAILED REPORT ON BATTLE WHEN CUBAN ADMINISTRATION FORCES DEFEAT THE REBELS

There was more than usual interest in the United States a few days ago in the announcement of the Cuban battle south of Jatibonico, and the defeat of rebels by the government forces.

No less interesting is the detailed official report of that battle by Col. Collazo, commanding the government forces. The report, published in the Havana Post of last Tuesday, is as follows:

Collazo's Report

"As I predicted yesterday in my telegram that today at 8 or 9 o'clock, in the morning, I would be in contact with the enemy, I can now state that at the hour indicated we began to feel the fire of the first advance guards of the rebels at Paso Viejo, on the Jatibonico river. Our advance guards consisting of fifteen volunteers under Colonel Jiminez, of Liberating army, and the eighth squadron of the Second Maximo Gomez regiment. This force was ordered to take the rebel positions, which it did. A number were killed. The re mainder of my column in echelon formation advanced upon the old La Crisis sugar mill, today a ranch, where the enemy had his right wing stretched from a hill to the Signal farm, some 1,000 meters distant. His line maintained a constant fire upon our column. I ordered Comanadantes Rangel and Broderman, the first with two squadrons, and the second with three companies and two machine gun squads under Lieutenant Luis Hernandez, to advance in guerilla formation, while the cavalry fought on foot to take the enemy positions, I with the remainder of the forces under my orders remaining as a reserve. When the action developed with a frightful intensity, I noted that on the left flank of the enemy (my right flank) and with flags flying, some groups of cavalry threatened me, so I ordered Lieutenant Pireda with Squadron 3 of the Fifth regiment to fight on foot and two machine gun squads to break the enemy's fire.

"Despite this the enemy tried to charge me repeatedly, and I ordered the Second squadron of the Fifth regiment, forming the rear guard under Lieutenant Quintero, and the escort under Lieutenant Alba, to advance, while I asked Commandante Rangel to send me a company of reinforcements to stop the repeated attempts at charging. This company could not enter into action, however, due to the furious fire of the combatants. In this situation, and as a ring of iron on my front, there advanced a group of enemy cavalry and infantry. I then ordered Captain Gaspar Betancourt with a squadron of the Maximo Gomez and Agramonte regiments to charge upon the new enemy. This charge reached La Atollahosa, more than a league from where the main battle was being fought. The enemy center began to give way before our advance, and I saw signs of wavering, so to the sound of 'charge' all of my front swept forward. Enemy deaths followed, and the field was covered with bodies.

"There was a shock of our infantry with the enemy infantry; there were salutes and conferences for the surrender of the enemy forces as a stratagem to secure their orderly retirement, and then the firing was renewed, it being for my forces a true hunting party. The action lasted two hours a nd a half, and there were fifty bodies of the enemy counted on the field of battle, while their wounded dispersed through the mountains is countless. I captured from 60 to 70 Springfield and Krag rifles, a number of revolvers, two machine guns, two flags, one national and one of the Regiment Majagua, a box of dynamite and more than a hundred horses, while the field was strewn with more than 200 dead horses and a great number of mules carrying packs of various objects too numerous to mention. We made one prisoner.

"Among the dead were an engineer named Portuonda, an army surgeon, and various officers who deserted. All of the dead were cremated in the presence of the chiefs and officers of my column. We had a sergeant of infantry killed, another wounded, and seven soldiers wounded.

"The sergeant was buried in the Jibaro cemetery, with military honors. Our cavalry suffered heavy losses, and the losses of dead and wounded horses passed fifty. The forces we encountered were commanded by General Jose Miguel Gomez, Mendieta, Quinonez, Figueroa, Solano, Raimundo and Tello Sanchez, and by other leaders, and they had chosen as a point to fight us the La Crisis and Sigual farms, where General Gomez in the days of the war of independence defeated a Spanish column by the same tactics. The army which represents legality is content and happy at the victory won.

"The enemy, badly treated and completely divided, flees into Camaguey territory. I believe the revolution has had with this a fatal blow."

—Harris oils and greases are refined from a selected grade of Pennsylvania crude. They have a paraffine base, thus producing but little carbon.

CATCH TARPON AT LONG KEY

Also Taking Fine Specimens of Other Varieties Fish In Deep Water

Long Key Fishing Camp, Long Key, March 3.—Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Bulson, of Fort Wayne, Ind., together with Miss Geraldine Bulson are enjoying a week's fishing at Long Key Fishing Camp. Both Dr. and Mrs. Bulson have been successful in landing a large catch of Tarpon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Bjur of New York, are at the Camp enjoying their usual two weeks visit. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bjur are ardent followers of deep sea fishing.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis D. Patterson of Philadelphia, together with Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Cone of New York, have arrived at the Camp for an extended stay. Dr. Patterson and Mr. Cone are enthusiastic fishermen and are having the u sual good luck which attends such sportsmen.

Mr. Alexander Bowler and Raymond L. Royce of Boston, left yesterday after a successful t en days' outing at Long Key. Mr. Royce says that he caught every specie of fish that was worth while. T heir catches included tarpon, sailfish and amberjack, with unlimited numbers of kingfish, barracuda and grouper.

Messrs. R. S. Hale and L. E. Doane of Boston, left for the north this morning after a week's visit at the Camp. They enjoyed the pulling in of big fish and the camp life in general.

Mr. B. W. Crowninshield of Boston, arrived a few days ago and will be joined shortly by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Crowninshield also of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lewis and family of Pompton Lakes, N. J., arrived this morning for their usual month's outing at Long Key. The Lewis family are very much interested in Florida fishing and in the past have made some records which they are determined to break this season.

A great many tarpon have been caught this past week, and probably Long Key is the only place in Florida where tarpon can be taken during the entire winter. Tarpon are credited for the week as follows: Mr. F. Conill of New York, 4; Dr. Bulson and daughter, 12; Raymond Royce, 1; Mr. Cone, 1; Dr. Fick, 2; Dr. Zane Gray, 1, and Mr. Kluge, 1.—The tarpon fishing improves as weather grows warm and it is ideal in late March and early April.

Mr. Fernan Conill caught the record amberjack to date. This fish weighed 78 pounds; largest amberjack caught in 1916 weighed 95 pounds, and was brought in by Mr. S. W. Eccles of New York. No doubt Mr. Conill's record will be broken before the end of the season.

Mr. Alexander Bowler of Boston, landed a 62-pound amberjack. Other large catches have been brought in by Col. E. G. Wheeler, Adolph Schultz, E. M. Williamson, A. Z. Drozdov, Mrs. Bruce Hopper and Commodore J. A. Still.

Mr. Harrison Cassard of Baltimore, and Alexander Spear, of New York, brought in a fine cetch of bonefish today. Mr. Spear is a cotton threader and has succeeded in landing several good sized bonefish on No. 24 cotton thread.

Messrs. Godrick and McDonald landed at Long Key in their hydroaeroplane en route from Bellair to Palm Beach via Fort Myers, Cape Sable, Long Key and Miami. Aviators stopped at the Camp for lunch and gasoline leaving for Miami about 3 o'clock.

The yacht "Vagabondia" belonging to Mr. Mellin of Pittsburgh, has been lying in Long Key waters this past week in order to give Mr. Mellin, Jr., the benefit of some of the fine fishing which can be obtained here.

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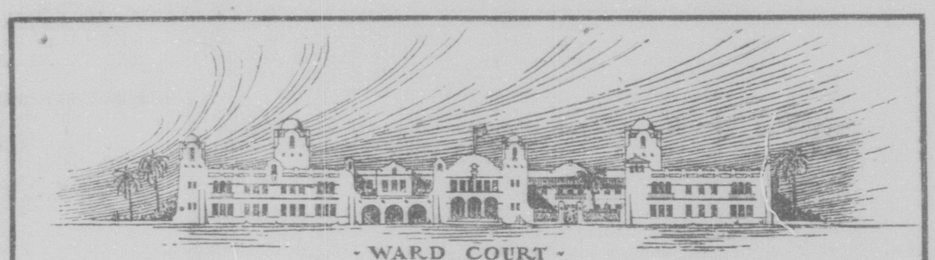

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Will be finest Apartment House in the South, containing 26 handsomely furnished apartments, and presents something entirely new and different in the way of a safe, high class, profitable investment

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Offered Small Investors Assuring 50% Profits for the Next 10 Years

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READ THIS OFFER

TO YOU who have been saying you would like the first opportunity to get the cream, and not take your chances from the remnant, this offer is made. We are authorized to offer a limited number of apartments upon 10-year season leases, on the basis of the actual cost of construction. These leases will be transferable and can either be occupied by you or sub-leased at the regular schedules which will net you a profit of 50% per season. These leases include complete and luxurious furnishings, janitor service, water, taxes and insurance. You can have your choice of these apartments. We are giving you the cream with the positive assurance that you can sub-lease these at 50% profit per season.

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TO SECURE a handsomely furnished apartment, right on the ocean, in which you can enjoy your winter visits, year after ytar at a price exactly 40% less than you will pay by the single season. There is a greater demand for furnished apartments at the Ocean Beach than can be taken care of by a number of apartment houses as large as Ward Court will be, and should you desire to sub-lease, handsome profits will be the result. In the event you could not spend any one winter in Miami, your own experience in Miami must have taught you what an easy matter it will be to rent an apartment at the Ocean Beach for the season. Don't neglect this great opportunity to secure the finest winter accommodations, and at the same time make handsome profits, for the next ten years.

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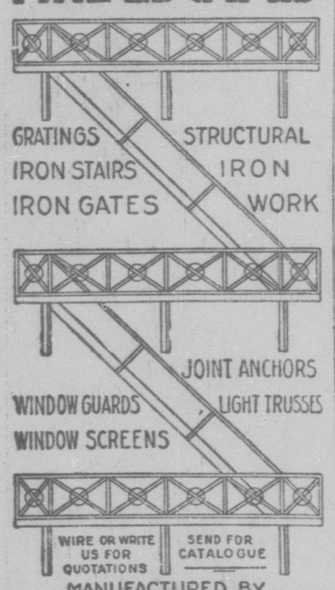

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HERALD ADS PAY

This Food Mob Besieged the Waldorf-Astoria Dining Room

Hundreds of fat and robust women of the east side of New York City beseiged the dining room of the Waldorf-Astoria Saturday, Feb. 24, crying for Governor Whitman and bread. The crowd banged on the windows of the dining room where scores of well dressed men and women were eating lunch till many policemen were called to drive them off.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued From Page Nineteen.)

ration pages, and we want the magazine for the touch it gives us of the work of clubs in other states. We expect many responses this week from the letters written last week, and trust to report great progress in next Sunday's pages.

CONTRIBUTION TO AD FUND

In connection with the coming Federation endowment edition of the Tampa Times, several of the townspeople of different places are making contributions for an ad of their town or section. As the plan is to have this edition placed in the hands of tourists, it is desirable to have each attractive section exploited, and a half-page ad can be easily paid for by making a neighborhod affair of it, or by a civic movement that induces all the business men to contribute to this end.

All ads should be sent at once to the president, Mrs. W. S. Jennings, 1845 Main street, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Jennings asks that each club notify her at once how many copies of the paper the club will take to sell on the Endowment Edition Day, the date to be announced shortly.

BIRD TIME

"The time of the singing of birds has come."

Governor Catts' proclamation, setting aside February 14th, Valentine's Day, as Bird Day in Florida, was recently published. The selection of this day is due to the efforts of the chairman on bird protection, Mrs. Julia A. Hanson, of Ft. Myers. In connection with this proclamation, the clubs are asked to see to it that the boys and girls are encouraged to prepare places for the martins' nests, at once, as the birds are already here. A pole, about forty feet high should be set up, with a gourd, or small partitioned box, in which they can build. They like a high place for their homes. Boys have been out in the parks already with air rifles, shooting the beautiful martins. How much better it will be to get them interested in protecting them and providing nesting places for them.

BOARD MEETING

A meeting of the board of directors of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs will be held March 6th and 7th, 1917, at Bartow, beginning at 2.30 p. m., the first day. The Woman's Club of Bartow will be the hostess. Vice-presidents may represent a club in the absence of the president.

All club women expecting to attend please notify Mrs. J. A. Fort, president of the Bartow club, the time they expect to arrive. The meeting will adjourn in time for all to leave Wednesday afternoon.

ROYAL PALM HAMMOCK NOTES

When next you visit Royal Palm Hammock notice how there is well illustrated the buttress habit of tropical trees. The trunks spread out toward the ground into angular buttresses. One visitor said when looking at a striking example of this tropical tree habit: "How much excellent material is here for illustrating botanical works." Said another: "Don't you wish you were a child again so you could enjoy this as a playhouse?" "I enjoy it now," her husband laughingly interpolated, "old as she is." She backed into a triangular space walled in by the buttresses some two feet high. The party joined in the play and exclaimed: "This is my room! This is mine."

The care-taker says he has never been troubled by red bugs in the Hammock, nor has he heard any complaint of them there. He has spent a summer there, so he ought to know. I said: "Maybe you have become immune." "Not to those further up the county," he replied. This freedom alone, if it continues in the future ought to be worth a long trip to visit such woods in the south.

46 cars, 200 occupants, visited the park last week.

Mrs. W. S. Jennings, president of the Florida Federation of Woman's Clubs has received the appointment, by the National Educational association, as chairman of the School Revenue comittee. She has also been invited to speak at the Southern Conference for education on the 22nd of March in Macon, Georgia. She has taken as her subject, "The Florida Federation." Mrs. Jennings has been especially requested by Mrs. Black, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to give an outline of the Royal Palm State Park work.

Mrs. W. S. Jennings, president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, has just returned from Miami where she went at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan to assist in receiving the members of the legislature with them. Mrs. Jennings was especially honored by being asked to reply to the toast-master, in the toast "Woman" at the banquet tendered the law-makers.

Miss Mary Olivia Sumner, of Milford, Mass., is stoping for the winter at 305 W. Duval St., Jacksonville. Miss Sumner is a Shakespearian reader of great ability, and is open for engagements by clubwomen. Miss Sumner is a member of the Woman's Charity Club of Boston, a member at large of the D. A. R., and has many flattering press notices of her entertainments.

The Fortnightly Club of Punta Gorda met on February 15th with Mrs. Frances B. Hewett. A report of the November convention at Miami was given by Mrs. Jordan; Mrs. Rankin named the states in which women have full suffrage; Mrs. Whidden gave a talk upon "Our Congresswoman." The responses were "Famous Women of Today," and the song "And Why Not" was sung by the club members, just previous to the brief business session.

Tuesday, February 27th, was celebrated by West Tampa Woman's Club as Park Day, when they helped beautify the grounds surrounding the Cuesta and Ellinger schools, and Rey and McFarlane parks. The regular meeting of the club was held at McFarlane park, and part of the time devoted to the interest of Royal Palm State Park, the peculiar property of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, with talks by Miss Kate Jackson, treasurer of the Federation, and Mrs. W. C. Richards, president of Tampa Civic association, both ladies having visited the park.

In response to the efforts of Mrs. M. L. Stanley, chairman of Waterways of the F. F. W. C., for the better marking of waterways and good drinking water along automobile routes, Michael Sholtz, president of the Volusia Bridge Co., has had signs placed at both ends of the concrete bridge reading "This is the Halifax River."

In support of a movement recently inaugurated here by Irwan A. McKenna of New York for a state law making the possession of habit-forming drugs a misdeameanor, Mrs. M. L. Stanley of this city will, at the meeting of the executive board of the F. F. W. C., at Bartow March 6th and 7th, introduce a resolution for bringing before the state legislature requests for a law prohibiting the possession of narcotics. — Dayton Daily News.

Mrs. Minnie Moore Willson's booklet "The Least Known Wilderness in America" has been received. This is a fascinating statement of the condition of the Seminoles in their weird fastness, the Everglades, written in a way to convince every reader of the wrongs that have been done these wards of a nation, and giving authentic information upon the subject of what is planned for their future. Mrs. Willson generously offers to supply any club with a copy of her booklet for use at meetings, if postage is sent.

The Woman's Club of Fort Lauderdale, twelve members, had entire charge of the last week's issue of the "Herald" and published a most creditable sheet. The proceeds are to go toward the public library, now in course of erection, and which is being entirely built by the Woman's Club.

New Smyrna Woman's Club sends a very attractive booklet describing New Smyrna, with several illustrations, which is issued by the club, giving splendid publicity to the attractions of their region.

A CORRECTION.

In last week's notice of the approaching board meeting at Bartow, March 6th and 7th, Mrs. J. A. Fort was mentioned as president of the Bartow Woman's Club. Mrs. Fort is chairman of committee on entertainment. Miss Alice Sawyer is president of the club.

Request From Chairman of Water-Ways.

Dear Madam President:

Will you kindly let me know if you have done anything regarding the placing of signs on bridges crossing rivers, lakes, streams or creeks on main highways, also to placing a sign where there is good drinking water in your town, as asked for in my letter of July 5th last. I find that some of the clubs have already done this, and it would please your chairman of Waterways if you would write her telling what you have accomplished in this line.

Yours very truly,
MRS. M. M. STANLEY,
Chm. Waterways F. F. W. C.

Royal Palm Park Notes.

The Myrtle Warblers were thick in the myrtle bushes when last we were at the park. That's what makes him a Myrtle Warbler. The presence or absence of his favorite food, the myrtle or bayberries, largely determines how far north he winters. Make his acquaintance this spring as he passes through your territory if you've never before. No bird is more easily identified in the field, with his four distinct patches of yellow, one on the crown, one on each side of the breast and one on the rump. This latter you may always see as he flies—the others may be more or less concealed in the immature birds and the adults in winter. He is a cherry little bundle of grey, and his characteristic "Tchep!" oblingly calls your attention to his presence.

He is a good bird with which to start your studies for another reason: You can plainly see how food may influence migration. I used to think that when birds migrated, all packed their trunks, got a through ticket on an aerial limited, and flew to their winter quarters forthwith, barring accidents. But the matter is not so simple as that. Some kinds migrate only by day, some only by night, while only a few travel steadily day and night. If food they like is plentiful, and the weather or the nesting instinct doesn't push on, some like the myrtle warbler and the robin, may tarry near you. Others, like the water-thrush, will only give you the chance to see them for a few days at most. For four mornings in succession last fall, I saw a Baltimore oriole of the first year feeding in our mulberry tree, then he passed on. Chapman says his presence down our way is accidental. The orthodox way for his kind to migrate is via Mexico to Columbia. So you see you may glimpse rare visitants if your bird eyes are open and luck is with you.

The study of bird migration is a fascinating subject. If you want to delve into it, read what Chapman says of it, and Brewster wrote a classic memoir (86) on the matter. Then begin to make notes of dates you see various migrants in your locality. There is good work to be done along that line. One of the most devoted bird students of the state during his life, Mr. W. B. Hinton, told us that the purple martins had not varied more than two or three days in arriving at Kissimmee, February 27th for the several years he had observed them there. The purple martin is an instance of a bird that may nest several times along the track of its spring migration. There are interesting exceptions to orthodox bird behavior for somebody to observe and record. You? But of course you must first know the rules.

A good bait set for bird observation is a drinking and bathing place close at hand. Right now at the bird tub under the mulberry tree I see a ground dove, two cardinals, a myrtle warbler and a male nonpareil in all his gorgeousness of crimson, indigo and iridescent green, contending for the rights of a bath.

"And Nature, the old nurse took
the child upon her knee
Saying 'Here is a story-book thy
Father has written for thee.'"

THE WAR'S ONE BIG LESSON.

It Has Demonstrated That Any Nation Can Eradicate Poverty.

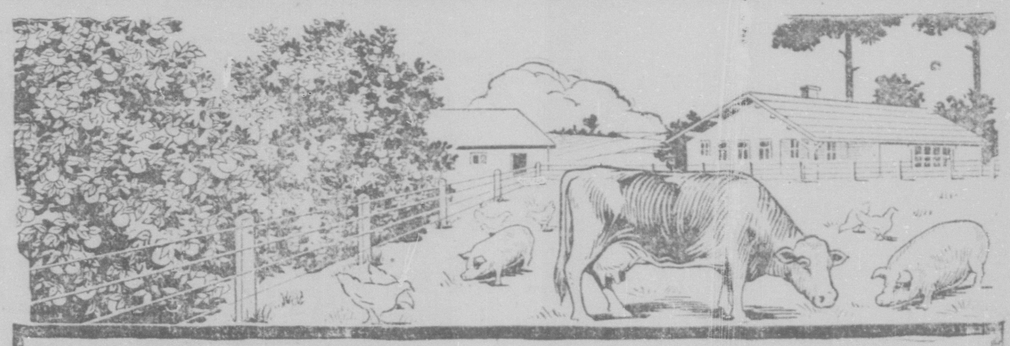
One lesson has been learned in this war, one truth established: Any modern nation can abolish poverty. Think of it! Nearly 4 million "hands" are employed in making munitions in Great Britain; 4 million more are soldiers; in all some 10 million of the best workers have been withdrawn from the industrial army and the remaining 5 million have been able to provide a good living, not only for themselves, and for all the women and children, but also for the nonproducing combatants, and we are told that never have the poor been so well off, while laws have had to be passed limiting the dinners of the rich to three courses.

But what would the wealth of the country be if the 10 million men employed in unproductive labor were all at work producing necessaries or rather commodities?

Clearly it is possible now to establish by law a minimum wage far higher than any standard in the past; it would probably be advisable to lift this minimum wage gradually, though not slowly.

At any rate, the old plea that the establishment of a high minimum wage and a decent standard of living for the working class would entail general impoverishment, that in order to level up the lowest classes it would be necessary to level down the well to do classes, is proved to be absurd. The whole of the poorer classes can be lifted up and yet leave more for the able and clever than they could have gotten half a century ago.

Lloyd George is in a position, if he will, to do more for England than the great revolution did for France; he could nationalize the land and the railways and all public services, establish a minimum wage and an 8-hour day; in fact, bring England nearer the ideal of social justice than even France. The war has shown that the deal is actual; here and now, as Goethe said, it is possible to realize our dreams.—Frank Harris in Pearson's Magazine.



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Business men, to build up this community, have prepared farms; Seaboard, progressive railroad of the Southeast, is selling farms for them and helping buyers to succeed through its farm experts, that its tonnage may be greater. These ready-to-cultivate farms now offered at prices which will give you benefit of value increases you assist in creating, if you buy without delay.

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Do not expect ready-to-cultivate farms of this attractive character, in prosperous, far-seeing community, to remain long on market. While Seaboard will exploit other sections of Florida in future, opportunities to excell those of Pasco County can hardly be offered.

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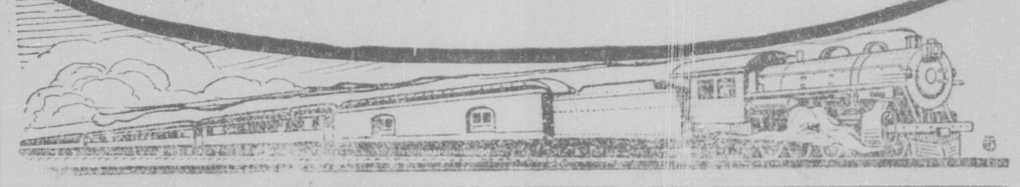

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Ar Washington	9:05am	10:29am	12:38pm	11:50pm
Ar Baltimore	10:00am	11:42am	1:50pm	1:38am
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PAGES 9 TO 16

THE MIAMI HERALD

EDITORIAL SECTION

VOL. 7. NO. 91. MIAMI, FLORIDA. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1917. PRICE FIVE CENTS

FROM THE EDUCATOR'S NOTE BOOK

The number of Chinese students in the United States, including indemnity, government, and private students of all classes, has been reckoned at 1,108. There are at present 368 Chinese indemnity students, 140 Chinese provincial students, and about 600 Chinese parents in the United States and the Hawaiian Islands. The young Chinese of both sexes attending the public schools of the country, of whom there is always a goodly number in large Chinese centers, such as New York or San Francisco, are not comprised in this reckoning.

Arrangements are completed for the semi-centennial celebration of Howard University, Washington, D. C., to be held this week at the national capital. The celebration will extend from March 1 to 4, and will include sociological conferences, mass meetings of alumni, and a city-wide participation in church exercises by visitors to the celebration March 4, which falls on Sunday. Howard University was founded in 1867 by Gen O. O. Howard, its first president, who likewise founded a year later at Hampton, Va., the Hampton Institute, for colored and Indian students. Howard now counts 116 instructors and 1,500 students. The president is Dr. Stephen E. Newman, formerly professor of mathematics at Ripon College, Wis., and president of Eastern College, of Virginia.

Dr. Alfred F. Woods, dean of the agricultural department of the University of Minnesota, who has accepted the presidency of the Maryland State College of Agriculture, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and has been identified with agricultural education and training for twenty years. In 1893 he was appointed assistant chief of the division of plant pathology in the United States Department of Agriculture. This division became one of the largest and most important in the department, and when Dr. Woods left there to take up the work at the University of Minnesota it had more than 1,400 employes and an appropriation of more than $1,000,000 a year. In 1905 Dr. Woods represented the United States at the international conference on agriculture at Rome, and the same year represented the country at the International Botanical Congress at Vienna. He will take charge of his new post on July 1, and will receive a salary of $10,000 annually. The retiring president of Maryland College is Dr. Henry J. Patterson, who becomes head of the experimental station connected with the institution.

The convention of the Religious Education Association, meeting from Feb. 27 to March 1 at Boston, Mass., will take up the theme "Religious Education and the Coming Social Order," which will be discussed by prominent educators and religious leaders from many churches and schools. The programme is planned to face the question: "How should youth be trained and prepared to face the needs and demands that are sure to follow upon the great changes wrought by the world war?" The association is an international body, with members in all the warring countries, and distinguished churchmen and educators from other countries will be present, among them Dr. Ratsuiji Kato of Japan. President John H. Finley of the University of the State of New York, President William Douglas Mackenzie of the Hartford Theological Seminary, Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the M. E. church, Rabbi William B. Friedman of Colorado, Gov. Samuel McCall of Massachusetts, Dr. Richard Cabot of Boston are among the representative men who will address the gathering.

The two more notable American educational institutions in Turkey, whose activities may be threatened by a declaration of war between the United States and the Central Powers, are Robert College and the American College for Girls, both situated in Constantinople. Robert College, founded by American philanthropy for the higher education of natives of the Turkish empire, is a part of the University of the State of New York. It was opened in 1863, supported by funds due to the generosity of Christopher Rhinelander Robert of New York, whose name it bears, and in 1869 received official recognition from the sultan. The college was supported almost entirely by Mr. Robert; when he died in 1878 it received one-fifth of his estate. More than 3,000 Turkish youths have been educated at Robert College. The American College for Girls was established in 1871 and incorporated in 1890. It provides a liberal education for young women of all nationalities in the Near East. Its president is Mary Mills Patrick, LL. D., Ph. D., who is distinguished as a scholar in Eastern and classical literature.

WESTERN STARS TO BATTLE

Champaign, March 3.—The best athletic productions of a majority of the prominent universities and colleges of the west are expected here for the big relay carnival to be conducted under the auspices of the University of Illinois. One and two mile relays are scheduled for collegiate teams, and one mile relays for teams from minor schools. Individual all around championships will be held at the same time. Extra interest has been aroused in the meet by the entry of a team from the University of Michigan, as it will be the first time that representatives of the Ann Arbor institution have engaged in athletic competition with representatives of the "Big Nine" colleges since the severance of relations nearly a decade ago.

AN AMERICAN

Emil G. Bolz in the New York Sun

An American is one
Who not only shouts "Old Glory!" but feels it;
Who pursues a practical, not a passive democracy;
Who not only likes to thrive with his country, but is ready to die for it;
Who would not barter its tiniest blade of grass for the wealth of a universe;
Who respects its institutions, who does not deride them;
Who has the courage of his convictions, not the acquiescence of his expediency;
Who believes in principle, not the stultification of it;
Who can be generously sympathetic without being patronizing;
Who rocks the cradle with one hand and balances his books with the other;
Who is childlike with you in success, and stanch in adversity;
Who loves one woman and honors all;
Who is mild with the simple, but a rock with the sophisticated;
Who can pat a puppy that bespattered his trousers;
Who is square with himself and lenient toward ignorance;
Who is fair to labor, and labors fairly;
Who is humble in his achievement, and generous with his praise;
Who can be a stalwart champion as well as an innocent bystander;
Who believes in adequate preparedness, and will cheerfully dig up his share when the bills fall due;
Who observes the intent, not the letter, of the law;
Who can be gallant to a scrubwoman, and indifferent to the haughty;
Who is as fastidious about his moral shirt cuffs as his laundered linen;
Who eats his own embalmed beef, and forwards the better cuts to those who serve his country.
Who tries to be kin to every race and color and creed, because he has no wish to draw distinctions among those who will serve him in the pinch.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATIONAL MEETING

LYRIC THEATRE
COLORED TOWN

Wednesday Evening, March 14th, at 8 O'clock

Negro Melodies and Poems. Special Features

—Auspices—

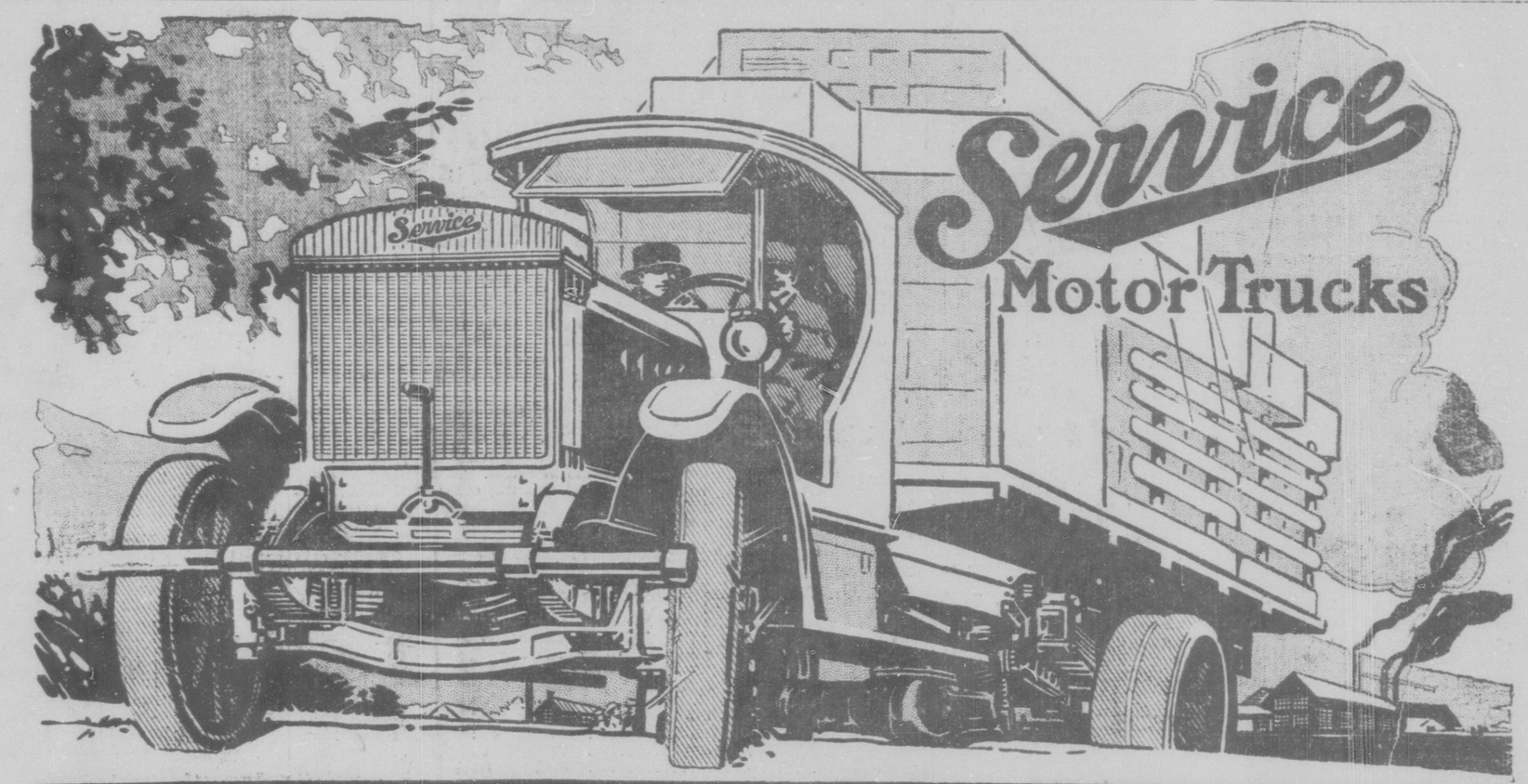
Miami Negro Industrial School

What to do with a

MORPHINE

user, or liquor drinker, send him to Dr. S. D. Miller's Home; high class patients only; expert attendance; effective cure. 521 East Forsyth St., Jacksonville, Fla. Phone 5566. Write for booklet.

HERALD ADS PAY



10 Dominant Manufacturers Build Extra Well

Ten big motor truck manufacturers stand out prominently as those whose products find biggest use among the large concerns who buy carefully. The stability of these ten manufacturers is assured—their combined capitalization is over $250,000,000: the value of their yearly output runs high into the millions.

Each builds the best truck he can.

Each offers guarantees backed by tremendous resources, tremendous manufacturing facilities; big, strong organizations, established business reputation.

In essential specifications, established practice is closely adhered to.

Eight build trucks in excess of four ton capacity. All build from one to four ton.

Yet with all the tremendous competition, with the tremendous manufacturing efforts to build the best, SERVICE motor trucks stand out among the ten with certain definite marked advantages of big value to purchasers.

Only one of the ten furnishes tires on all models that equal SERVICE in size. Only one other is built to operate with perfect safety at the same high speed.

SERVICE is the only one of the big ten using the vacuum feed system, assuring maximum fuel economy, steady uniform fuel supply.

Eight use the worm drive, but SERVICE worm drive construction is the strongest that manufacturing ingenuity can devise.

Nine use pressed steel frames, but in the SERVICE motor truck pressed steel frame greater width of flange, depth of frame, more uniform distribution of load assure maximum resistance to driving stress and strain and clinch SERVICE superiority.

Five use motors of same power as SERVICE, yet SERVICE shows an 11% higher rating than the other four trucks of equal capacity.

In chassis size SERVICE gives greater loading length than any other of ten. This means a larger loading platform—greater carrying capacity—more even distribution of load. Despite the over-size in construction SERVICE motor trucks, in each model, are notably light in weight, due to the elimination of all superfluous parts. With these points of leadership and with every other feature of construction duplicating even the most expensive of the trucks manufactured by these ten big manufacturers, SERVICE presents a remarkably low initial cost.

67% of Service Motor Trucks Were Re-orders in 1916

60% of Service Motor Trucks were Re-orders in 1915

Wherever big purchasers, basing their orders on proved mechanical superiority or demonstrated superior service features, are installing motor truck equipment, SERVICE motor trucks are found.

And the big feature that stands out prominently in the history of SERVICE trucks is the fact that in each year's business 60% of the sales are re-sales to satisfied customers. They are in use by the biggest corporations all over the country, in every line of work, achieving economy results and standards of operating service that make the use of the first SERVICE truck the basis for fleet orders.

6 Sizes of Service Trucks Wait to Do Your Work

SERVICE motor trucks are designed to meet the hardest working conditions—to stay in service day in and day out without time lost for repairs, to operate with minimum mechanical attention, with freedom from necessity for replacement. They are an engineering achievement, particularly built for big practical service.

Each model is built for the especial work it has to do—and range is from the 1-ton model for fast, economical moving of light loads up to the big 5-ton truck for the heaviest hauling. All have been tried out through years of usage. Each is as individual in design as though it were the sole product of the factory. This is the only way in which proper construction can be achieved. Service trucks are the product of specialists.

Buy now while these startling prices prevail—before the advance in price takes place:

1-ton truck	$1,375	3½-ton truck	$3,000
1½-ton truck	1,950	3½-ton truck (Special contractor's)	3,250
2-ton truck	2,250	5-ton truck	4,000

13 Point Booklet Send for our Big Illustrated Thirteen Point Booklet. It is a concise compilation of facts of tremendous importance to you in your selection of Motor Trucks.

Service Motor Truck Company
Main Office and Factory, Wabash, Indiana

CENTRAL GARAGE

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Advertise In The Miami Herald And Get Results

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Florida Defeats Olympics.

Saturday afternoon on Fleming field, the University of Florida nine defeated the Olympics from Jacksonville by the score of nine to four, in a game marked by heavy hitting and clever base-running on the part of the 'Gators.

A bumpy infield was the cause of several errors which would have proven fatal to the university had it not been for the hard hitting of the nine, but, all in all, the twirlers received good support and only one or two weak spots showed in the 'Gator line-up.

Every man played a game that could only be the result of painstaking practice under a watchful coach.

Justice James B. Whitfield Lectured Before College of Law Monday.

Justice James B. Whitfield of the supreme court of Florida was the guest of the University of Florida Monday, February 26. He delivered a stirring and inspiring address to the students at chapel, and, the following period, lectured to the students of the College of Law, taking as his subject, "The Sources of Land Titles in Florida." Visitors from the city, as well as professors and students from the other colleges, were present to hear Judge Whitfield. This lecture, replete with interesting and valuable historical and legal information, will soon be published, in order that all of the students may possess a copy of it.

A few weeks ago Justice Shackleford lectured to the students of the College of Law. Justice Whitfield says that each of the other justices of the supreme court is planning to accept the invitation of Dean Trusler to speak to the law students this spring.

The students and faculty of the College of Law are deeply indebted to the members of the supreme court for the assistance and inspiration that they have furnished the State Law School ever since its organization; and undoubtedly the rapid growth and the high prestige of the institution have been materially promoted by the close and cordial relationship between the State Law School and the supreme court.

Debating Team Selected.

As a result of tryouts held February 23 and 26, Leslie Anderson, D. D. Huff, V. D. Mudge and Wylie Burford have been chosen to represent the University of Florida in the coming debates with the Universities of Tennessee and South Carolina. L. J. Stadler and J. P. Coates were named as alternates, to take the place of any of the four men in the event of inability, through some unforseen misfortune to enter the debates.

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian association enjoyed an unusually large audience at the meeting Sunday to hear a lecture by Mrs. Mabel Stevens, formerly of Gainesville, and now located at St. Petersburg. Mrs. Stevens has lectured in all parts of Florida in the prohibition campaign. Mrs. Stevens is a very inspiring and interesting speaker.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A. are working this week to secure the money pledged for a Florida cottage at the National Camp grounds at Blue Ridge, N. C.

On Wednesday, the Princess theater in Gainesville gave a special moving picture performance, and devoted the proceeds of the day to the association for the cottage fund.

Visit of Bishop Morrison.

The university was greatly favored Tuesday morning by the presence of Bishop H. C. Morrison of the M. E. church, south. Bishop Morrison lives at Leesburg, Fla., and was on a visit to Dr. O. A. Thrower, pastor of the Methodist church in Gainesville. Bishop Morrison consented to lead the devotional exercises at morning chapel and gave a splendid talk to the students on "right living." He urged our young men to "get right and stay right with God in all their daily work." He also urged them to develop their own originality and to learn what particular work they are best fitted to do and to stick to this, patiently and enthusiastically, in the fear of God. The bishop's talk was greatly enjoyed by all students. It is hoped that he will visit the university again.

Polk County Club Organized.

The boys from Polk county met in Bill Turnley's room and organized the Polk County club last Monday.

Arthur Fuller was elected president for this year, P. F. Collins, vice-president; Leo Wilson, secretary and treasurer, and L. Boynton, reporter. The club this year is larger than ever before.

Mr. F. C. Nieland's Marriage.

Mr. F. C. Nieland, who graduated in 1914 from the two-year course in the college of agriculture, was married on February 12 to Miss Marie Alcott of DeLand, Fla.

Mr. Nieland, for the past year, has been stationed at DeLand as district inspector in charge of the citrus canker eradication work for the state plant board. He met his bride during his residence there. On the day of the wedding, the young couple motored from DeLand to Orlando, where they were married by Judge Martin. After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Nieland proceeded on a trip along the East coast to Cocoa, Daytona and St. Augustine, and then to Gainesville. They expect to return to DeLand and begin housekeeping about March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Nieland have the congratulations and good wishes of all their friends in the university.

Locals.

P. H. Rolfs spent the week in Dade county.

Everett Williams of Williston has registered in teachers' college.

Prof. L. W. Bucholz made a trip to Lake Butler Thursday and addressed the school at its field day exercises.

G. B. Owen left Thursday for Lakeland.

Fred E. Gruttenmeyer has gone to Zephyrhills, Bartow and other places in South Florida to look over some real estate propositions.

Mr. Walter Roberts, a student in teachers' college, has been called to Lakeland.

Mr. Frank Stirling of the state plant board; has moved into his new residence on Campus street.

ARMY'S SEVEN-LEAGUE BOOTS.

The efficient army may still travel on its stomach, but that stomach must nowadays be carried, in turn, on the literal successor of the seven-league boots. Infantry afoot, crawling at a snail's pace, would reach the scene of a local disturbance long after its services had been needed.

The recent experience with the mobilization of troops for the Mexican border has demonstrated that our army is woefully lacking in those seven-league boots. Railroad trains, of course, serve for long distance hauls, but the collection of the local units of the army at points of embarkation can only be hastened through the use of motor cars.

The 3,500,000 pleasure cars and trucks in this country have thus the potential ability to carry 15,000,000 troops twenty miles in an hour—theoretically. This is the equal of 300,000,000 "soldier miles" per hour.

Only a small amount of this potential ability of the privately owned pleasure cars and trucks of this country could ever be required, and yet last summer throughout every section of the country, automobiles and trucks belonging to public spirited individuals and corporations were pressed into service for assembling our national guard. Touring cars were placed at the disposal of the officers, and trucks were employed for carrying troops, and in at least one instance the pleasure car was called into service to haul heavy field pieces to the point of shipment.

To concentrate a large number of troops in any one section, as would be required in case of insurrection, riot or invasion, it would be necessary to organize the automobile owners in some manner that would enable the proper authorities to obtain an accurate idea of the "mobilizing ability" of each county or divsion of every state.

This need not consist of more than the registration of the car, its make and carrying capacity, and the name and address of each owner willing to donate his own time and the services of his vehicle to the cause of his state and country. Such registration would possibly avoid the danger of government commandeering and would merely obligate the owner to be on hand, with his car, when needed in any acute situation which might arise.

The natural organizer of such a procedure would be the American Automobile association, with its headquarters at the national capital.—Leslie's Weekly.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Furnished The Herald Daily By Clement D. Cates & Co., Jacksonville and Miami

New York, Mar. 3.—Dun's Review says notwithstanding uncertainty and caution engendered by foreign conditions and restraining influence of exceptional prices general business is of unequalled dimensions for the period. Twenty industrials 92.83, up 1.73; twenty rails 97.00, up .47.

Car Lots: Wheat 29; 12; 29; 245. Corn 139; 4; 139; 195. Oats 100; 100; 100; 166.

Hogs steady 12,000 vs 14,000; top prices 13.60.

Hutton Stock Letter: There is a disposition to buy Coppers and also accumulation in Central Leather, which we hear is likely to do much better when the market gets right. Outside of this it is mostly short covering. The investment stocks recovered somewhat but the railroad situation is so unsatisfactory it is hard to get buying in that group. The apparent failure of U-boat campaign is being reflected in better prices for Marine stocks.

Grain Opinions: Bartlett, Frazier & Co.—We are not bullish on the possible damage to wheat but on the supply and demand situation. We may have setbacks in corn from time to time but we are still very bullish for the future.

Grain Letter: Wheat—Seaboard estimates export sales to the Belgian Relief Commission the last two days at over 1,000,000 bushels. In addition to this futures are being exchanged for cash wheat by allied interests. Yesterday's closing advance was largely a matter of short covering, leaving market in position to respond to profit taking sales which are likely to appear today in a moderate way.

Cotton: Mitchell good buyer May; good demand from trade houses continues. Jung.

Cars—Wpeg 281. Mpls 263; 232; 139; Duluth 6; 13; 75.

Wagner and commission houses bought wheat; Winnipeg ½ higher.

Grain: Big trade in new crop months in wheat. TJB.

Provisions market a wild scramble to buy Lard; other stuff wanted but the largest demand for lard. Wood.

Snows farm reserves very bullish. TJB.

No pressure on wheat. Bab.

Snow estimates farm reserves wheat 96,000,000; corn 785, 000,000; oats 405,000,000.

Early buyers now selling wheat. Outside markets slowing down; no weakness anywhere.

No. 2 red wheat Chicago to arrive now 10c over May.

Buenos Ayres wheat 1⅛ higher; corn unchanged to 1 higher.

Hogs closed 15 to 25c higher; top price 13.90.

Stock Quotations Yesterday

	Open	High	Low	Close
Atchison, Topeka & S. F.	102	102	102	102
American Locomotive	70	70	70	70
Anaconda	81¾	82½	81	82⅜
American Smelting & Ref.	98½	99⅜	98⅛	99⅜
Baldwin Locomotive Works	52¾	52¾	52½	52½
Butte & Superior	47⅜	47¾	47⅜	47¾
American Can Co.	43	43½	43	43½
Canadian Pacific	152¼	152¼	152¼	152¼
Colorado Fuel	46	46	46	46
Central Leather	88¼	88½	87½	87½
Crucible Steel	65½	66½	65½	66⅜
Erie R. R.	26	26	26	26
Inspiration Copper	58¼	59	58	59
Mexican Petroleum	86¾	87⅛	86¾	87⅛
New York Central	95	95	95	95
Pennsylvania	54¼	54⅜	54¼	54⅜
Republic Iron and Steel	78	78	78	78
Reading	93	93	93	93
Southern Pacific	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
Union Pacific	134⅝	134⅝	134½	134½
United States Steel	106⅞	108¼	106¾	108¼
Utah Copper	112	113½	112	113½
Ken. Copper	45⅝	45¾	45⅝	45⅝
Gen. Motors	111½	112	110½	112
Studebaker	100	100	97½	99½
Marine	27¾	28	27½	28
COTTON				
May	17.17	17.51	17.17	17.48
July	17.17	17.46	17.17	17.43
October	16.25	16.50	16.25	16.49
WHEAT				
May	185¼	189⅝	184⅝	188¾
July	156⅜	159⅞	155⅞	159⅛
September	145	147¾	144½	147⅛
CORN				
May	106	107⅛	104⅞	107⅛
July	106⅛	107⅛	103½	105⅞
September	103¾	105⅞	103½	105⅞
OATS				
May	59	59⅞	58¾	59⅝
July	56½	57⅝	56¼	57⅛

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK

Monday

Continuous pocket billiard championship tournament opens in New York city.

Opening of Veteran's Cup Golf tournament at Coronado, Cal.

Opening of automobile shows at Bangor, Me., and Birmingham, Ala.

Les Darcy vs. Jack Dillon, 10 rounds, at New York city.

Gus Christie vs. Billy Miske, 12 rounds, at Dayton, O.

Jack Britton vs. Bryan Downey, 12 rounds, at Columbus, O.

Fred Yelle vs. Young Blades, 12 rounds, at Woonsocket, R. I.

Tuesday

Opening of annual show of Fort Dodge (Ia.) Automobile Dealers' Association

Wednesday

Opening of 13 days' race meeting at Oaklawn track, Hot Springs, Ark.

East-West championship lawn tennis matches begin at Los Angeles, Cal.

International indoor speed skating championships begin at Pittsburg.

Opening of annual bench show of Sioux Falls Kennel Club, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Nebraska interscholastic championship basketball tournament opens at Lincoln.

Thursday

Opening of annual bench show of Queen City Kennel Club, at Cincinnati.

Opening of Harvard University's annual boxing tournament, at Cambridge, Mass.

Knockout Brennan vs. Frank Hagney, 12 rounds, at Lewiston, Me.

Friday

Southern A. A. U. boxing championships begin at Tulane A. C., New Orleans.

West coast open championship golf tournament opens at Belleair, Fla.

Western interscholastic championship basketball tournament opens at Chicago.

First conference of college women's athletic associations opens at Madison, Wis.

Saturday

Annual indoor track and field meet of the Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia.

Western A. A. U. indoor relay carnival, at St. Louis.

Harvard interscholastic gymnastic meet, at Cambridge, Mass.

Opening of Upper Peninsula bowling tournament, at Escanaba, Mich.

Let us show you a modern home, located in what will soon become the finest part of Miami, between the Dixie Highway and the Bay. Price low; terms to suit. Magic City Realty Co., 203 12th St., Halcyon Hotel Bldg.

Train journeys are no longer dreaded by travelers who carry

Corona

The Personal Writing Machine

Think of the long hours that you spend on a train. Talking becomes a bore, reading fails to interest you, there is writing that should be done and you hate to think of having to do it when you get to the hotel.

Now, suppose you owned a CORONA!

You would be carrying it in its neat black case in the bottom of your bag.

When you tired of talking or reading you would get out CORONA, tell the porter to bring you a table, or place the machine on its stand or case, and get busy on your orders and correspondence.

It's a big satisfaction to know that you can write clean, legible, business-like letters anywhere and at any time—without running up a heavy expense account or disclosing trade secrets.

Then when your train finally reaches its destination, you are free to go about your business or pleasure without the thought of an hour in the hotel writing room or hanging around for a chance to dictate to the public stenographer.

First—It must be convenient to carry.

CORONA is the lightest type bar machine made. Case and all, it weighs but 9 lbs. Because of its folding carriage it fits into a small, rectangular case, which balances perfectly in the hand. CORONA may also be carried in one of several Gladstones and Two-story Bags, especially designed to accommodate it.

Second—It must be able to do all the work of a traveling man in a way equal to that of the best office machines.

CORONA will handle anything from the smallest label to the standard business letterhead. It is an excellent manifolder, and the quality of its work is unsurpassed.

Third—It must be capable of withstanding the hardships of travel.

CORONA is so designed and constructed that it will withsand treatment which would wreck any ordinary typewriter. Its aluminum frame is unbreakable and its movable parts are so strongly made and of such excellent material that it can be used for years at little or no expense for repairs.

Fourth—It must be easy to operate.

CORONA is so simple that a child can learn to use it. Though having speed enough for the most skillful typist there is nothing to confuse an amateur.

If you are not a Coronatypist let us give you a convincing demonstration.

Mr. Foster's Store

Twelfth Street and Avenue C.

Telephone 556.

U. S. Government Land Sale

Half million acres of valuable agricultural, grazing and timber lands in Southeastern Oklahoma soon to be opened by the U. S. Government. Residence on the land is not required—no improvement necessary. For the speculator and investor, as well as the homeseeker, this is the one best opportunity. Close to live, progressive towns and railroads. No irrigation; 40 inches rainfall. This land will be sold at a few dollars per acre on easy annual payments, with no restrictions or reservations. This is in the world-famous Oklahoma prospective oil territory, and may mean a fortune in oil royalties as well as an excellent investment. For further information about the Growing Golden West, call at the Big Private Railroad Pullman Car now on exhibition at north end of Miami depot. Car open to the public from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. No charge for admission or information. Extensive exhibit of farm products and many handsome views of Western Development.

RSC

45 ACRES RED SOIL

On the Red Road Near Larkins for $6,000 on Good Terms.

Twenty acres cleared and grubbed 8 inches deep and can be plowed. The other 25 acres have the trees mostly off and the stumps blown out. It cost nearly $5,000 to put this land in condition. The raw land is worth the price asked.

Realty Securities Corporation
1109 Avenue C. Phone 479

E. B. Douglas Co
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Ready For a Dip

—with a brand new suit from Douglas' Sporting Goods Department.

To fully enjoy a dip in the ocean you want your own suit, if for no other reason but that of sanitation.

Splendid stocks of both one and two-piece suits in all sizes, and the prices are from $1.50 to $7.

Fishing Tackle

The best in fishing tackle will be found in this well stocked department. Everything for the angler and many little accessories that make for the fisherman's comfort and success.

Kodaks

A Kodak Department that is producing the very best work possible. Our finishing brings out the very best in the film brought us. All kodak supplies, everything for the amateur who does his own developing.

Atheletic Goods of All Kinds

Tennis goods, and the best of tennis rackets at $1.25 to $8.

Indian clubs, boxing gloves, baseball goods of every kind.

Exclusive Agents for the Famous Spalding Sporting Goods

Buy This One

A Real Bargain

NEW BUNGALOW—fire place, built in book case—three disappearing beds—screened porch—bathroom—kitchen—large living room—pergola—garage—built on two lots, with six adjoining lots, and lots in same vicinity selling for $200 to $400 each. House faces South and three lots are on each side of the house. Can sell the six lots at big profit, or make the complete property a beautiful home property with large grounds. THE COMPLETE PROPERTY is offered for three days only for $2,950. BUY THIS QUICK. Apply 210 Twelfth street.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY HERALD

PRIVATE YACHT

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Graceful as a Bird, Handsomely Finished, Very Commodious, Splendidly Equipped, Excellent Condition

Length 45 feet, beam 9 ft. 6 in., draught 40 inches. Cabin large, full head room, finished in white enamel. Fine galley range, ice box, toilet, forecastle for crew. All light, bright, airy.

MOTOR—Clifton 28; 45 h. p.; 4-cylinder, 4-cycle engine, speed 10 miles, electric outfit complete.

Fine Boat For Florida Waters and Cruising

Owner will exchange this boat for property of equal value or greater value, and pay the difference in cash. An inspection and trial invited.

TALK TO THE TATUM

212-214 Twelfth St. On the Ground Floor. Phone 108

AMUSEMENTS

Valeska Suratt at Fotosho Today.

Valeska Suratt, the empress of fashion will be seen today at the Fotosho in her latest success "The New York Peacock" a story of The Great White Way, showing the swirling life of the famous street of fashion in its splendor, vanity, daring and novelty. The gowns of Valeska Suratt in this picture will cause gasps of admiration and wonder.

The story is as follows: Billy Martin comes to New York to put through a $1,000,000 war contract for his father, a small New England manufacturer. He is led to a gambling house where Zena causes him to lose the $100,000 he brought to clinch the deal. Then she falls in love with her victim. Billy's father comes to rescue him. Zena tries her powers on him hoping to recover the money Billy lost. Billy finds his father with Zena in her apartment, reviles her for her treachery and returns home. Finding the only man she ever loved now lost to her, Zena quits her old life in despair.

"The Crisis" at Paramount Today and Tomorrow.

Winston Churchill's great American novel "The Crisis" filmed to a massive photoplay, historically correct and wonderfully romantic, will have its first presentation at the Paramount theatre today and tomorrow. The great popularity of "The Crisis" as a book is well known. On the screen it is a vivid, absorbing, concrete picture of the spirit of the times for the period just antedating the Civil War, interwoven with romance of compelling interest.

The high feeling that was rife at the time of the Lincoln and Douglas debates is brought out in a most forceful manner. The bigness and humaneness of Lincoln both as a man and a leader is reproduced in the super-excellent work of Sam D. Drane, who seems to have suited every little characteristic of the great emancipator. The battle scenes showing the stage and capture of Vicksburg by Grant and the bombardment of Porter's fleet provide some of the most thrilling views ever photographed. The entire National Guard of Mississippi appears in the play, and all the encounters of history on land and water necessary to the exact reproduction of Winston Churchill's story have been enacted on the ground where they took place when the nation was in the throes of the struggle against slavery.

Thomas Sratschi, as Stephen Brice, a young hero from New England is seen charging up the hill with his command, while shot and shell burst around him. Bessie Eyton plays Virginia Carvel, petulant, self-willed yet at the same time with a sweet appealing womanliness. George W Faucett plays the powerful and dignified Judge Silas Wright, and Matt B. Snyder is Colonel Carver. Others in the cast include Marshall Neilan, Frank Weed, Eugenia Bessererand and Cecil Holland.

A special musical score prepared for "The Crisis" will be rendered by an augmented orchestra.

TEARING DOWN SING SING

New York, March 2.—The present week witnessed the commencement of the work of tearing down the Sing Sing penitentiary, one of the oldest and undoubtedly the most famous prison in America. In the course of time the antiquated prison buildings, with their unsanitary cell blocks, are to be replaced by structures planned in accordance with the ideas of the modern penologist. The work of demolishing the old buildings and constructing the new will proceed at the same time. It is expected that the completion of the new prison will occupy about five years. Practically all of the work will be performed by prison labor.

RSC

Railroad Frontage

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This location is good for business houses and warehouse. Any proposition which will provide railroad trackage will have rapidly increasing value with the growth of the city.

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Judge Silas Whipple and Virginia Carvel in "The Crisis," Paramount Today and Monday.

DARCY GETS IN BAD BY A BAD MANAGER

Australian Champion Is Advised To Do Better If He Wants To Succeed

By Ringside.

Chicago, March 3.—Unless Lester Darcy, Australia's champion, gets hep to himself his American invasion is likely to prove a fiasco instead of a trip which would pour golden shekels into his coffers.

Darcy has made a good impression personally everywhere he has been, but the muddle into which his affairs have been permitted to fall because of his lack of a competent manager rapidly is putting him into disrepute.

When Darcy landed in the United States he was armed to the teeth with advice against the American manager, he was loaded with cautions that he must expect to be skinned out of his eye teeth if he hired someone to handle his affairs, and in his kid inexperience he decided he would handle his own affairs like he always had done back home. Whether he knew it or not, "Snowy" Baker really was his manager in Australia at that. Darcy was his one big drawing card, and when Darcy made money, so did Baker. Baker saw to it that Darcy made good matches, that he continued a favorite, and that he won.

With the Baker influence lacking when he reached this country, Darcy was at sea, but he didn't realize it. He couldn't see that with an honest American manager, one who knew the ins and outs of the game, here, he would realize his ambition and rake in the coin and perhaps a title.

As a result, Darcy has blundered in so many instances, as witness the mixup in Wisconsin, where he narrowly escaped being barred, although he never had shown in this country, and in New York, where Al McCoy's standing was in doubt when Darcy signed to meet him. With a good manager at the helm, these things could not have happened.

When the time comes for Darcy to prepare himself for a clash with the phantom-like Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, he will have reason to congratulate himself that he has the services of Fred Gilmore to fall back upon. Gilmore was connected with Gibbons for some time, knows his style and ring tactics and a lot of inside facts about him, and should prove invalubale to Darcy. As a clever exponent of boxing, Gilmore has few equals in this country, and had he displayed the nerve of some of those who now lay claim to championship class he would have proved himself a second Mike Gibbons or Packey McFarland.

Darcy will need clever boking if he hopes to get close enough to Gibbons to put over the sleep producing punch. Which does not mean that Gibbons is a boxer pure and simple, despite popular impression. His record is liberally sprinkled with K. O. marks—23, to be exact—since he got into the limelight in 1908.

Whether the Gibbons-Darcy fight takes place in Milwaukee under the chaperonage of Frank Mulkern or not, that promoter is going ahead with his plans as if he were certain of the go. He is circulating among the fight fans of Chicago and surrounding territory cards which contain pledges to purchase so many tickets to the contest, payable ten days in advance of the bout. And Mulkern is taking no chances—he has a place for a witness to sign, too.

Bat Nelson played a week's theatrical engagement here recently, and the stage from which he did his little monologue and told of his experiences in the ring was the same on which he got his first start in the pugilistic game. It was at the old Casino Theatre.

"I'll never forget that match," said Nelson, who was in a reminiscent mood, while waiting for his cue to go on. "Joe Hedmark was the guy I was fighting, and I never saw so many gloves all at one time in my life. The battle went six rounds, but this Hedmark person had me sized up to a nicety, and he knocked me down seventeen times in the eighteen minutes of fighting. He had a punch all right, but he couldn't put me out. Say, but I was one happy guy when I stuck it out with him, and it convinced me that I could stand the punishment and not get hurt."

The battle happened just seventeen years ago, and Nelson was fighting for the price of a square meal.

Keep your eye on Johnnie Kilbane, for he is going to be the next lightweight champion of the world, or Billy Roche, noted New York referee, has missed his guess, and he is not in the habit of doing that.

"Kilbane can lick any of them that will stick around in the legitimate lightweight ranks," said Roche, who paused here on his way west the other day. "I don't know of a boy in the country who can come into the ring at 133 pounds and beat Kilbane. The weight would be easy for Kilbane, who can still make 122 if he is called upon to defend his featherweight title. There isn't a soul in that class who can make him extend himself.

"Back in New York they seem to be afraid of him. Jimmy Dunn ran around until his tongue was out trying to get some of the lightweight contenders—or perhaps I should say pretenders—to hook up with Johnnie and they all turned him down flat. Kilbane against any of the crop of lightweights would draw a big house, too, but somehow they all want to pass him up. It wouldn't be a man's size job to guess why, either."

Should Kid Wolfe, of Cleveland, ever cop the bantamweight crown, just put it down that chalk marks on a gymnasium floor had considerable to do with it. For that is the method Jimmie Dunn is using to develop the kid in his campaign for Pete Herman's title.

Dunn himself was no slouch when it came to cleverness in the ring before he abandoned the mitts for a managerial job, and he it was who taught Johnnie Kilbane much of his generalship. He used the chalk mark stuff on the present featherweight champion, too.

Lunn has figured out to a nicety just where a boxer should have his feet planted for any and every occasion that may present itself in a fight, where he should move them to sidestep, or feint, or retreat, and by making crosses with chalk on the floor he is endeavoring to pass on this knowledge to Wolfe.

When George Chip had George Knockout Brown, the Chicago Greek, hanging on at the end of their twelve-round bout in Ohio the other night he eliminated one mighty claimant to a battle with Lester Darcy and boosted his own stock as a legitimate person to meet the Australian.

Witnesses to that fight say that Chip was in fine fettle when he once got started and that he pumped the blows into the Greek almost at will. In view of Brown's showing against Darcy in the Antipodes it augurs well for Chip's showing should he tackle Darcy.

It behooves some of the promoters to cast their eyes in the direction of one Sailor Kirke, who is battling all comers in Denver, if they want to stage a scrap that will be worth seeing all the way. This Kirke person isn't fighting any place else just now, but he's whipping them all out in Colorado. Wop Flynn is his latest victim.

MILK

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It is 100x450 feet. This is cleared and has a choice variety of tropical trees.

The price is $20,000. To see it is to buy it. It is the only available lot left in that exclusive section and we are going to sell this within a week. See us at once.

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Formerly the Continental. American and European plan. Tennis, Golf. Pro. J. A. Roseman, of the Westmoreland Country Club, Chicago where the 1917 Western open championship will be held. Mr. Arthur C. Murry and Miss Irene Corlett, of the Castle House, New York, will be seen in the latest dances. Nobscussett Hotel, Cape Cod, Mass., under the same management. H. M. Stanford, Lessee.

FOR PARTICULARS APPLY TO MR. STANFORD OR TO W. L. ABBOTT, ASST. MGR., SAN CARLOS HOTEL, MIAMI, FLA.

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Pen-Ave-D- Miami-Fla

Store Editorial

Please do not let any mistake on the part of any employee of this store give you a wrong impression of our business policy and the service we aim to attain.

We do not know whether we can impress upon you this request too strongly, for we are very earnest in making it.

The owners of this store will consider it a personal favor if you will at any time drop us a line regarding any grievance you may have. We want every customer satisfied, and possibly the very thing that may have caused a wrong impression may be straightened, so easily and quickly that you will wonder why you did not take up the matter with us long ago.

Please let us know if at any time anything occurs that tends to give you a wrong impression of this business.

New Cotton Waists at $1.00

Fresh shipments arrive almost daily and in such a broad range of styles that we do not know where to begin in describing them. The styles are so effective, so unusual, so new and so pretty that it's difficult to tell which to select to tell you about. They are all attractive — everyone of them.

The New Dress Materials Continue To Arrive

AND THE WOMAN IN SEARCH OF FABRICS FOR MAKING A SPRING DRESS, SUIT, coat, waist or separate skirt will find it to her advantage to make selection early; also, there's the opportunity of satisfying any personal preference you may have determined on.

Among the Materials Specially Displayed Are:

Radium Silks, in shades of gold, coral, flesh, black and white. Perfectly adapted for skirts and dresses. 40 inches wide.
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During the coming week we will have on display the largest and most up-to-the-minute line of white materials that this store has ever shown.

See Our Window Displays

A Most Wonderful Collection of White Tub Skirts

The range of materials is most comprehensive. Included are fine gabardines, corduroys, piques, and pretty novelties in a unique assortment of broad self stripes, checks and plaids. The manner of trimming shows an entirely new idea in the handling of this season's styles. And as for the pockets, they are the most dominating style feature of the skirts. Large pearl buttons are also very effectively used in the trimming of these skirts.

Price Ranges to Suit Every Purse

$1.25 to $8.95

A Real Important Announcement Concerning Our Spring Dresses and Suits.

We have put a new valuable standard on dresses and suits; for the dresses are prettier than any we've seen sold at these prices. The variety is broad enough to satisfy any preference; the designs striking and unique—in keeping with the fashion idea for Spring. Every woman who sees the dresses will fall in love with them. The items mentioned below are just to give you some idea of a few of the numbers:

Crepe de chine in plain colors, in combinations and in fancy designs $35.00
Embroidered lingerie dresses wide satin belts ..... $5.95—$9.50
Palm Beach dresses, kid belts, satin tie, embroidered pockets $9.95
Fancy lawn and voile dresses, in plain and fancy sport designs ..... $2.95 & $3.95
Silverbloom and Palm Beach suits, $6.95 and up.

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Telephone 69

Sunday, March 4, 1917.

THE ANSWER TO PACIFISTS

It must be confessed that the published statements of the leading pacifists as to just what their program in the present emergency is, are very difficult to understand. They seem to lack practicability, they seem to be dreams instead of a wakeful, intelligent facing of actual conditions.

We are probably safe in taking Mr. Bryan as the spokesman of the pacifists of the country. What he has to say as to the program of his party is probably the best statement they can make. He is quoted in the northern papers of Thursday morning, and his comments as printed are correctly reported for they are exactly the statements submitted to Florida papers before he left, last week for Washington, and submitted in writing.

Mr. Bryan said, "If this (a declaration of war) is proposed, I shall favor a referendum, except in case of actual invasion. Why not get the views of people on a question so momentous as war? War may cost a million of lives. It may pile up a debt of ten billion or twenty billion dollars. It is certain to arouse enmities that will last a century."

It should be remembered that this interview was given out in Washington on Wednesday, the day on which the Associated Press told of the conspiracy of Germany with Mexico and Japan to invade the United States and by war take away certain territory, long since actually incorporated into the union. Congress had before it a proposition to authorize the president to use the armed forces of the nation to protect American citizens and American shipping. Congress was then within four days of the end of its session, when it would expire by law. Mr. Bryan, at that stage of the proceedings, wanted congress to legislate to promote the cause of peace and diminish the chances of war, with less than four days to frame a program based on his hazy ideas of what would be necessary.

What the pacifist seems unable to understand, or is unwilling to concede, is that present conditions are not of our seeking. By no act of the United States, its people or its government, has there been a step made toward war. Press and people, alike, have said that they want no war. They have always been ready and are now ready to do anything, short of dishonor, to preserve the peace. They have done everything possible to maintain peace. No practicable thing has yet occured to the mind of any man that will avert war if the aggressions of which we complain are continued, if the intention of Germany toward us is not turned, short of supine submission on the part of this country, short of national dishonor and eternal disgrace.

Mr. Bryan and his followers emphasize the cost in lives and money of any attempt to preserve national honor and national self respect. They give more weight to what it will cost in taxes than they do the duty of protecting the country and her citizens, than they do maintaining their country's honorable place among the nations of the world. In refusing to acknowledge the duty of the nation to protect her citizens, wherever they may be, these people are weakening the fiber of Americanism and are preparing for the ultimate subjection of the country, and they are doing it at a time when other nations are manfully fighting to preserve the democracy of the world, that democracy which the pacifists show every willingness to abandon at the most crifical point in human history.

They do not furnish us with a workable, a practicable, idea as to how we are to protect ourselves. Certain it is, if their notions prevail, when the European war is over, if by any dire chance it should result in the victory of the German, this country, would, whether it wants to or not, face the immediate invasion and subjection of the country, for if the ideas of the pacifists prevail, this country will never be in a position to defend itself from any sort of invasion that may be planned against it. There would come the actual cost in lives and money that they so thriftily deplore.

Over and against the shifting, namby pamby, mollycoddle ideas of the pacifists was the answer in the United States senate on Friday afternoon, where senator after senator arose and said that he believed that the passage of the measure then before that body meant war, eventually, yet with the responsibility well recognized, with the certainty that the country would lose in blood and treasure, they each and all announced that they were going to vote for the bill then before them. The answer to the pacifists was also given in the house, which promptly passed the bill before that body. The answer has been given by the press of the country, the answer has been given by the people of the country.

And that answer is, that, rather than to submit to further indignity, to further aggressions, rather than that the flag should be stained by the murder of more American citizens, with a firm reliance on the Governor of all things as to the righteousness of its cause, the United States will take such steps as will put an end to outrage, will take its rightful place along side of those splendid countries that are now fighting the battle of democracy for the world, and will do and dare all that becometh men to do and dare for the honor of the flag and the safety of American citizens for all time to come.

As a sprinter the Turk is showing some class.

A MANLY APPEAL

I am an American citizen representing the Sullivan Machinery Company, of Chicago, living abroad, not as an expatriate, but for the promotion of American trade. I love the flag, believing in its significance. My beloved mother and sister, passengers on the Laconia, have been foully murdered on the high seas. As an American citizen outraged, and as such fully within my rights, and as an American son and brother bereaved, I call upon my government to preserve its citizens' self-respect and save others of my countrymen from such deep grief as I now feel. I am of military age, able to fight. If my country can use me against these brutal assassins I am at its call. If it stultifies my manhood and my nation's by remaining passive under outrage, I shall seek a man's chance under another flag.

This was the cablegram received by the president of the United States from Austin H. Hoy, an American citizen, whose mother and sister died from exposure in the cold waters of the Atlantic ocean after the Laconia, on which they were passengers, had been torpedoed and sunk, without warning, by a German submarine.

These two women, around whom should have been thrown every protection their country could possibly have afforded them, travelling on a peaceful errand across an ocean to which their country lays the same claim as that of any other of the great nations of the world, innocent of wrong and of wrong doing, were brutally and foully murdered by a sneaking, treacherous instrument of death sent out by German military and naval authorities to wreak such destruction as it was able to do on any ships, enemy or otherwise, armed or unarmed, that it found in its path.

Other Americans, defenseless women, will be obliged to journey on the ocean. They, too, will be murdered in like manner as was the aged Mrs. Hoy and her devoted daughter, and still other and yet others—unless the United States wakes to its duty and its peril.

Young Hoy is well within his rights in calling on his government for reparation for himself, and for protection for others, who may be brought to such grief as he has been. He has the exalted right of calling on his country to vindicate the honor of its own flag. He couples his demand with the offer of himself to assist in securing that protection for others and for that vindication of his country's honor.

No red blooded man can read his manly cable to the president without admiration for the admirable qualities of young Hoy, and no American can read without shame that it is necessary for any citizen of the country to make an appeal for that which of right belongs to him and to every other American citizen.

The question before the young man and thousands of others is whether he shall be able to fight under the American flag or another in the world's battle for world liberty.

AN INDIANA SUGGESTION

The Herald is not advised as to possible accumulations of tin cans on vacant lots and occupied premises in Miami, but a novel suggestion comes from Portland, Indiana, as to a way to secure the abatement of a nuisance that vexes the souls of the cleanly in many cities of the country.

In Miami the danger of the tin can, left around promiscuously, is that when partly filled with water, it becomes a breeding place for mosquitoes, not to say anything of its unsightliness as a feature of the landscape.

Some bright person conceived the idea, in Portland, of securing the co-operation of the moving picture shows in the city, and the school children were offered one ticket of admission for every seven old tin cans brought in. The American City shows a photograph which graphically tells the result of the campaign, which lasted only a few days. A pile of tin cans almost covering a distance equal to the width of the moving theatre front and nearly as high as the head of an ordinary sized man, indicated that the school children were industrious in ridding the place of the nuisance.

Perhaps Miami does not need a tin can campaign, but the Portland suggestion might be made available for something else along the same line, which we do need.

Curious how rumors will start and spread. In some way, yesterday, the impression got abroad in Miami that congress had declared war, and The Herald telephones were kept busy last evening denying that any such information had been received here. People did not stop to think that on Friday congress had practically adopted a program, that of giving the president authority to provide for armed neutrality, and that nothing short of the sudden landing of troops on our shores would have changed that plan. It is not conceivable that anything could have had happened that would have induced congress to declare war, yet many, very many people half way believed the rumor to the contrary.

The governor drifted into Bartow the other day and delivered a fine prohibition speech. He did not allude, however to his published statement that while he was governnor there would be no sumptuary laws in Florida.

In view of all the circumstances surrounding the advancing cost of things the doctor has his nerve with him who will advise a patient to eat less.

With congress committing to the president the authority and duty of looking after Germany for the next few months, there is one thing that gives the public great confidence. Nobody can lobby with the president, as is done with congress.

It is pleasant to learn from the secretary of agriculture that there is no real food shortage in this country. Perhaps it is something else that is making us take a few links in the old leather belt.

It is said the former Ambassador Gerard is bringing a letter from King Alfonso to President Wilson. What's the matter, Alf, getting shy on stamps?

Many of the enthusiasts who were so anxious to pull it off are beginning to suspect that the bone dry law was really a dry bone law.

OBSERVATIONS

Kansas City burglars gagged a woman for six hours. Impossible, for that length of time!

"All the world's a stage," and too darn many of us act the clown's part.

Falling back three or four miles takes the Boches that much farther away from Christmas dinner in Paris.

Miami is becoming quite cosmopolitan, with a gang of shoplifters and another of pickpockets, at the same time.

The Point of View.

Eve—enchantress—wonder-eyed,
Smiled at Adam by her side.
Cooed she, "Tell me, Eden's lamb;
Do you really care, Adam?"—Life.

We Should Worry.

Between Villa and Carranza
It's neutrality for us!
We don't care which one of them
Gets the other cuss.
—Detroit Free Press.

And now it is said Miami's cocoanuts will be gilded and used as fashionable earrings, this summer. Yes?

Aunt Maria told me 'at Uncle Silas wants to know if theseyer submarines can get to the middle of the Everglades, for there's where he's goin' if trouble breaks loose.

Paul's letter to Timonthy would now be barred from the mails, if Timonthy lived in a dry state.

Ample Warning.

The report that the Laconia was unwarned probably will be given little credence among the pacifists. It is learned that the Laconia was torpedoed twice, and the first explosion should have given sufficient warning of the second, according to the pacifists.—Kansas City Star.

Has Too Many Boat-Rockers.

The greatest need of the United States today is patriots who will sit tight in the ship.—Detroit Free Press.

Bryan sailed into the forbidden zone just in time to be torpedoed by congress.

WHIPPLE

Sherman L. Whipple, the Boston lawyer employed as counsel by the house committee on rules in the investigation of the famous "leak" of news of President Wilson's note to the Powers, is 55 years old today.

Mr. Whipple is a native of New Hampshire and a graduate of Yale university.

He began the practice of law in Manchester, N. H., in 1884. A year later he settled in Boston, and there set out to win fame and fortune and did so with conspicuous success, being rated one of the ablest trial lawyers in that city, and having to his credit victories in a large number of suits of both sectional and national importance.

Mr. Whipple is a democrat, who has never held public office but is credited with aspirations to the U. S. senate by some of his intimates.

DETROIT TIGERS OFF FOR SOUTH

Detroit, March 3.—The main squad of players of the Detroit American league team started today for the spring training camp at Waxahachie, Texas. With the members who will join en route and others who will go direct from their homes, Manager Jennings will have a total of 29 men to start work at the Texas camp.

BOSTON HAS BIG AUTO SHOW

Boston, March 3.—Boston's annual automobile show opened this afternoon in size and brilliancy greater than ever before, occupying Horticultural hall and the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza hotel, in addition to the main exhibition hall in Mechanics building. The show is expected to eclipse, in its results, all its predecessors in Boston.

INCORPORATES TO KEEP ITS SALOONS

Nameoki, Ill., March 5.—The village of Nameoki, which is more than one hundred years old, will hold its first municipal election tomorrow. The town recently incorporated in order to be able to retain its saloons.

NATIONAL PRESS

Courier-Journal.

The revelation this morning of Germany's proposal to Mexico for an alliance to make war on the United States, with the seduction of Japan to join in the same enterprise, would be astounding if the proponent were any other power than Germany. No revelation of Germany's machinations of activities could be astounding now. The latest disclosure of German desperation would not even be surprising if it were not so signally less the emanation of statecraft than of foolcraft. Its value, if it has a value, is not so much in any new light it throws on the methods and motives of Prussianism affecting the American continent as in the shock with which it should galvanize the suspended Americanism of every American mollycoddle and degenerate who has any Americanism even in suspension. Men in congress, those of you who are mollycoddles or degenerates, and those of you who are just plain fat-wits, is it any longer necessary for a Zeppelin of the Kaiser to drop a bomb among you to arouse you to a realization of the fact that there is graver work for you to do than the engrossment of your energies in pork statesmanship, in drink statesmanship, or even in partisan politics?

Kansas City Times.

"Why enlist? You have nothing to gain and your life to lose. Why did Socrates stand for his principles? He had "nothing to gain" and his life to lose. Why did Paul stand for his? He had "nothing to gain" and a life to lose. Why did Hampden and Cromwell resist the tyranny of the English king? They had "nothing to gain" and a life to lose. Why did Washington and Franklin and Jefferson and the Adamses enlist against the government of George III? They had "nothing to gain" and a life to lose. Why have the great souls of all ages been ready to fight and, if need be, to die, for their ideals? There was an easier way. They had "nothing to gain" and a life to lose. "Nothing to gain!" The men who went down into that caving mine the other day to bring up their comrades who had been trapped, and succeeded only in losing their own lives—they had "nothing to gain." Ah, but was there nothing at stake? Is loyalty nothing? Is devotion nothing? Is a great cause nothing? Are ideals nothing? What sort of a world would it be if the philosophy of the pacifists' motto were adopted? A world in which men were so devoted to selfish ease that they found nothing worth fighting for? In such a world justice would fall, for the strong and the unscrupulous would dominate. There would be no rights except those of might. Selfishness would be the rule of life, for the test question would be: "What is there in it for me? What have I to gain?" Would such a world be worth living in? Would a life saved by the sacrifice of the ideals that make man different from the brute be worth saving?

STATE PRESS

Orlando Reporter-Star.

Those editors who went to the Everglades are convinced of the superlative fertility and the feasibility of draining the lands. We have never known any one who visited the section and viewed what had been accomplished and the crops that had grown on the drained lands who did not become an enthusiast over the resources and possibilities of the territory and an advocate of its reclamation. Those who know nothing about it lay on the hammer. Then, there are some land owners who seem intent on doing all in their power to discredit officially the men who have directed the drainage operations. But what are the odds? Never was there a great undertaking that didn't have its detractors and backcappers. The Everglades will be drained in time, and in due season this area will become the most productive in the country. It's fame will reach to the farthermost parts of the land, and the state will be enriched by the hordes that will come seeking to buy farms within its wonderful boundaries. This is a prophecy; mark it well.

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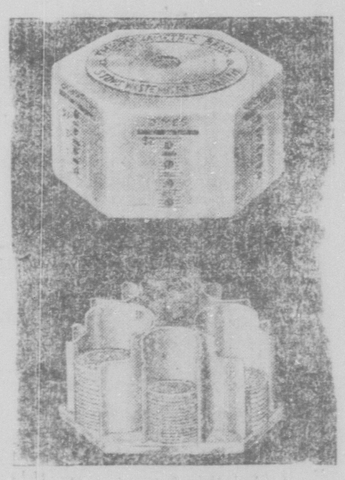

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IT COUNTS YOUR MONEY AND LETS YOU SEE IT GROW

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Miami, Florida

YOU DON'T MISS WHAT GOES IN—WHAT COMES OUT WILL SURPRISE YOU

THE WAR.

March 4, 1915.

Belgium made official protest to Washington against seizure of machines and tools requisitioned in Belgium and sent to Germany.

1916.

French report check of second infantry attack on Verdun defenses, with terrific German losses; Germans claim repulse of French counter-attack.

A SUCCESSFUL FIRST MORTGAGE INSTITUTION

Is inseparable with SERVICE. The essence of First Lien Mortgage Banking is SERVICE. Without this very vital element the whole Mortgage Banking structure collapses. Yet there are many lenders who are still careless about how, when and where their funds are invested. MILLER SERVICE means giving that personal element of attention to every item connected with First Lien Mortgage Investment that makes it a pleasure to go First Mortgage shopping as well as perfectly safe. If your interest comes spasmodically and irregularly and your fire insurance policies not timely renewed and your investment interests carelessly managed, try MILLER SERVICE and you will always insist on MILLER SERVICE.

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WOMEN IN THE NEWS

Fannie Hurst, already famous as the writer of intensely realistic short stories, is not yet 28 years old. Miss Hurst has been called the feminine O. Henry. She has made special studies of the stage, the shop girl and her environs, and has served as saleswoman, waitress, social worker, and also made a trip across the Atlantic in the steerage, in order to obtain material for her literary work. The result is an unmistakably authentic note in everything she writes, and which has given her a special status in American literary life, and especially in work done by women, which is so often of the sentimental rather than the realistic arder. Miss Hurst was born in St. Louis in 1889, studied at Washington University, and later did post-graduate work at Columbia. Her success at her chosen work was immediate, and she now finds herself, at the age of 27, one of the most widely discussed American writers of the present.

Miss Mararget Woodrow Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, was one of the incorporators of the community organization board, of the District of Columbia, which recently filed its charter with the district recorder of deeds. Miss Wilson's interest in community welfare and social organization has been a feature of the life of the capital since her coming to Washington, and that, together with her gracious willingness to sing at charitable or community gatherings, has made her deservedly popular with the Washingtonians. The stated object of the new corporation is the promotion of community organization and activity through the free public schools. It will encourage the use of public school buildings for community purposes, advocate the appropriation of school funds in support of community activities, and the administration of these activities through responsible public officials.

There are few cases of woman's intrepidity equal to that of Miss Hallie M. Dagget, whose work makes it necessary for her to live alone on the summit of one of the highest peaks of the Klamath national forest, Siskiyou county, California. Miss Daggett is an employe of the United States forest service, and her duty is that of a forest fire lookout. She is the only woman who holds the post of fire lookout in the service, and she does it from a love of the wild and its life and an intense desire to help in diminishing the danger and damage wrought by the fires of the great western forests, which she has learned to watch for and fear since childhood. For a long time the government was loth to give a woman a post which would expose her to such danger and exposure as Miss Daggett's entails, but she pressed her cause till she was granted a season's trial. She come out of this with such success that next June she will enter upon her fifth season as a government fire lookout. She spends her days in her lookout 6,444 feet above the level of the sea and sometimes above the clouds. There is a full half day's journey between herself and her nearest neighbor, and the surrounding region is the haunt of the coyote, the bear and wildcat. Her only companions are her dog and her gun, each as faithful and valuable to her as the other. The daily telephone reports which she must make to headquarters keep her in touch with humanity, and once a week she has a woman visitor, her sister, who brings the necessary living supplies to the isolated station on the heights. Miss Daggett's father, John Daggett, was once lieutenant-governor of California. Early in life she learned to know the danger of forest fires, which year after year consumed millions of dollars worth of property and took many lives, and from childhood her father taught her to do her part in lessening the constant menace to the forest regions of the west.

Cora Elizabeth Burbank Plummer (Mrs. Stanley Plummer), recently elected president of the New England Conference of Federations of Women's Clubs, has had an interesting business career. After a normal school education she specialized as a high-grade stenographer and served as court stenographer in the superior court of Massachusetts from 1897 to 1903. She is also the author of a system of shorthand writing and the maker of a series of textbooks for business colleges. She resides at Dexter, Me., and was once president of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

Two of the most remarkable figures in the movie world are the two little Lee sisters, Katherine Lee, aged seven and a half years, and Jane Lee, aged four and a half. And at this tender age, the little Lee girls are "veterans" at that. They have appeared in nearly 300 photo plays since first acting before the camera a little over three years ago. Little Jane began when she was a mere toddler, and her first "efforts" consisted in merely looking like an angel, which was no effort at all for Jane. By this time, however, the tot is a full-fledged actress, with intricate work mapped out for her by screen directors, and a well developed technique in the art of "registering" emotions. The Fox film corporation, which is featuring the two children, will soon produce them in plays in which they will be the stars, it is reported, and the weekly salary of each is said to be in the three-figure column. They live in New York, and their father is Thomas Lee, a club swinger.

An important "appropriation" recently made by the house of representatives, though not likely to be entered in the records of congress went to purchase a gold knife, fork, spoon and cup for Master Champ Clark Thompson of New Orleans, whose recent arrival in this vale of smiles was a source of great joy and pride to his grandpa, Speaker of the House Champ Clark. The mother of the little man is is Mrs. James M. Thomson, who as Miss Genevieve Clark was one of Washington's most popular belles, before her marriage in June, 1915, to a brilliant New Orleans editor. Her wedding, to which all Missouri received a blanket invitation, took place at the Clark home at Bowling Green, and was a charming, picturesque and typically southern affair. Mrs. Thomson, before her marriage and since, has been long active in the movement to make women purchase American-made goods, and is president of the "Made in the U. S. A." League.

The pacifists intend to have a peace section in the inaugural parade in Washington on March 5, and plans for the demonstration are under active preparation by the Washington branch of the Women's Peace Party. Miss Jane Addams, president of the party, is reported to have her intention of marching "if she was the only one to march." From all accounts, the women, beginning with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who, for the first time in the history of presidential inaugurals, will stand by the side of the president when he takes the oath, will play an unusual and striking part in the ceremonies. One of the most interesting feminine features of the parade will be thirty-five Indian girl students from the Carlisle Indian school. The girls will form a part of the delegation from the Carlisle institution, which is sending besides five companies of cadets and an Indian band.

An interesting engagement recently announced in Montreal was that of Miss Martha Allan, daughter of Sir Montague Allan, great Canadian shipowner and financier, to Lieut. Thierry Mallet of the French army. Miss Allan's two sisters were drowned when the Lusitania was sunk, and she narrowly escaped taking passage on the doomed steamer herself. She has been a volunteer war nurse on the western front since the breaking out of the conflict, and her marriage, which will take place next summer, will be the typical war romance. She nursed her gallant fiance in a war hospital. He has been twice wounded, and has been decorated not only by his own government, with the Croix de Guerre, but has received the Military Cross at the hands of the Duke of Connaught. The Allan family is one of the wealthiest and most influential in the Canadian dominion.

The president of the American College for Girls at Constantinople, whose activities may be interrupted should hostilities begin between the United States and the Central Powers and their ally Turkey, is Miss Mary Mills Patrick, LL. D., Ph. D., who has been head of the institution since its incorporation in 1890. Dr. Patrick is a native of Canterbury, N. H., and was educated at the State University of Iowa, later spending several years of study at the Universities of Heidelberg, Leipzig, Berlin, Zurich and Berne, and taking her degree as a doctor of philosophy at the latter place. She has specialized in languages and is one of the most distinguished classical scholars among American educators. She has written some notable studies of classic Greek literature, also articles on the education of women in Germany and Turkey, and studies on the ethics of Eastern religions.

U. S. Government Land Sale

Half million acres of valuable agricultural, grazing and timber lands in Southeastern Oklahoma soon to be opened by the U. S. Government. Residence on the land is not required—no improvement necessary. For the speculator and investor, as well as the homeseeker, this is the one best opportunity. Close to live, progressive towns and railroads. No irrigation; 40 inches rainfall. This land will be sold at a few dollars per acre on easy annual payments, with no restrictions or reservations. This is in the world-famous Oklahoma prospective oil territory, and may mean a fortune in oil royalties as well as an excellent investment. For further information about the Growing Golden West, call at the Big Private Railroad Pullman Car now on exhibition at north end of Miami depot. Car open to the public from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. No charge for admission or information. Extensive exhibit of farm products and many handsome views of Western Development.

CONNIE MACK TO WIN BACK CHOICE SEAT

Making a Break Toward Baseball Spotlight and Princely Influence

By Jack Veiock.

New York, March 3.—Connie Mack is determined to win back his choice seat in the baseball spotlight. He will not be contented until the name of McGuillicuddy becomes a household byword once again, and although it may take him several seasons to regain his once enviable position in the ranks of baseball pilots, he will keep on hammering away until his desire is gratified.

When Mack broke up his famous championship machine he was none too liberal in giving reasons for his action. If he wanted to wreck a winning club it was his right to do so, but he did not feel that the baseball world needed to know every detail about it.

Since that time the busy scribes have made discoveries, or at least they thought so, and it is generally agreed that the Athletics were broken up because of two things. One was the half-hearted way in which Philadelphia fans supported the Mackmen, even when they were "two-to-one shots" against any club in either big league. Another was a lack of complete harmony in the club. And Mack determined that managerial discipline and routine should be upheld.

Mack has never been known to spend a fortune for a ball player. Likewise he is not numbered among the most liberal managers in the way of paying big salaries. And it has often been said that certain members of his one-time world beaters wanted to get away. Mack knew this and acted accordingly.

But now Mack is looking ahead toward better things for the Athletics. He is satisfied he has the nucleus for another championship club and he is through selling star players.

At the recent American League meeting one of the club owners approached Mack with an offer for Pitcher Leslie Bush.

"How much will you take for Bush?" the prospective purchased inquired. And Mack answered in positive tones:

"I wouldn't sell him for $500,000. I am through selling my star players and I am going to hold on to all of them, even though they should continue to hold out until after the season opens.

"I got $50,000 for Eddie Collins. I got another big wad of money for Frank Baker, Jack Barry and Eddie Murphy. But baseball conditions were different two years ago."

Asked what he thought of the chances of the Athletics in this year's pennant chase, Mack said that he could make no predictions.

"We have bought some promising young palyers from the minor leagues," said Mack, "and I believe they will fill the bill. If not we will go after others. That is all I can say."

And Mack's determination to build up instead of tearing down is a source of satisfaction to his American league colleagues, for the Athletics were poor drawing cards both at home and on the road last season, and rival club owners, while they naturally look to their own interests first, want to see the Athletics capable of giving a good account of themselves.

A glimpse through the records of open golf championships for a number of years back holds much of interest for the ardent followers of the old Scotch game.

And it may be of more than ordinary interest to recall that it is just ten years since home-bred golfers began to show to advantage in competition against the foreign-born stars who invaded this country to carry off laurels.

It was in 1907 that the American golfer first came into prominence in such competitions, though in the open tournament that year no American got into the prize money.

From 1907 up to 1912 home-born golfers gradually came into their own, winning a share of the honors here and there. But in 1912 four of the first eight to finish were Americans, and the first two of the first four were pointed to proudly as home products. This tournament was held in Buffalo.

Among the professional golfers who have been in the prize money the greatest number of times, Freddie McLeod and George Sargent stand out prominently, both having been money winners no less than six times

(Continued on page fourteen.)

BUM WALLS

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THE REMEDY

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THE CONROY SYSTEM

Is as simple as two bricks laid one on top of the other. But it gets results, and that's what you want—gets results that means beauty, efficiency, class and bigger incomes.

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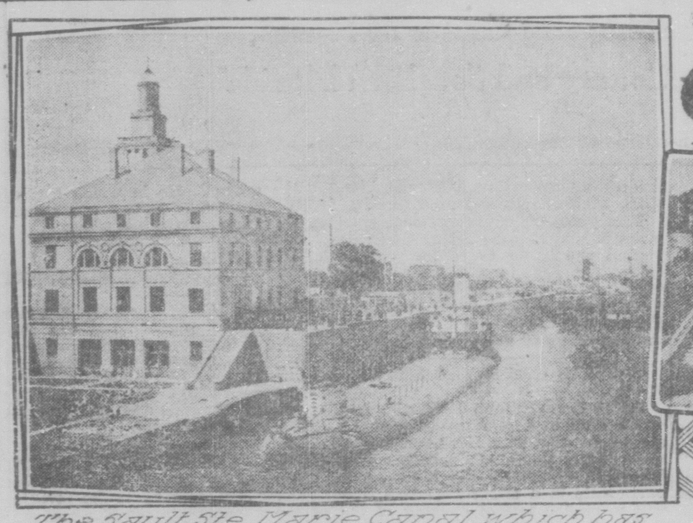
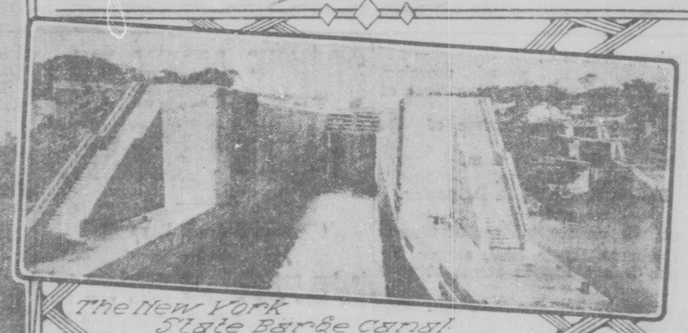
CANALS OF THE WORLD

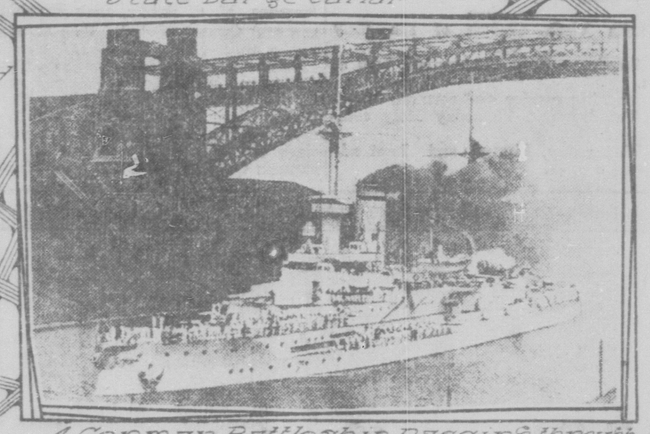


The Sault Ste Marie Canal, which has the Largest Tonnage of Ships in the World
A Whaleback Steamer Leaving the Lock



The New York State Barge Canal

Dredge at Work in the Suez Canal



A German Battleship Passing through the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal in Germany

Ship Passing through the Panama Canal

The Picturesque Chesapeake and Ohio Canal

The Most Important Ones Both In Europe and America - Their Part In the Development of the Natural Resources of the Country and Their Commercial Value To the People.

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EVER since man was a trading individual waterways—artificial waterways, have been one of the means by which he carried his products to other and perhaps better markets. Such modes of transportation were used by the ancients as far back as history records, and even among the ruins of departed peoples and lost civilization there are traces of a canal system.

Canals Before The Christian Era.

Long before the Christian Era canals were used as a means of navigation by the Assyrians, Egyptians and Hindus, as the royal canal of Babylon was built about 600 years B. C. The Chinese engaged in canal construction in the thirteenth century when they built one to connect the Yang-tze-kiang and the Pei-ho—a canal six hundred and fifty miles in length composed largely of canalized rivers. In those days locks were unknown and the boats were hauled up inclined planes by the aid of capstans and made to slide down a paved track.

It is said the lock was the invention of two Italian engineers in 1481, but the honor of the invention is also claimed by Holland as canal locks were used by the Dutch as well as in Italy at that period.

Important Ship Canals.

The most important artificial waterways of the world which may be properly called ship canals are as follows:

The Suez Canal, begun in 1859 and completed ten years later.

The Cronstadt and St. Petersburg Canal, begun in 1877 and completed in 1890.

The Corinth Canal, begun in 1884 and finished in 1893.

The Manchester Ship Canal, completed in 1894.

The Kaiser Wilhelm Canal, connecting the Baltic and North Seas, completed in 1895.

The Elbe and Trave Canal, connecting the North Sea and the Baltic, opened for traffic in 1900.

The Welland Canal, connecting Lake Erie with Lake Ontario.

The Panama Canal, completed in 1915.

The Cape Cod Canal, completed in 1914.

There are hundreds of miles of canals in all countries many of them of great importance to commerce on account of their cheap freight rates.

Suez Canal—Kaiser Wilhelm Canal.

The Suez Canal has long been considered the most important example of ship canals although the number of vessels passing through it annually does not equal that passing through the canals connecting Lake Superior with the chain of Great Lakes to the south. In length, however, it exceeds all of the other great ship canals, being ninety miles long, of which about two-thirds is through shallow lakes. The canal is without locks, being sea level the entire distance. The length of time for a ship passing through the canal averages about eighteen hours and can be made either during the day or night as the entire waterways is lighted by electricity. Steam vessels pass through propelled by their own power. The tonnage per year averages between nineteen and twenty millions at about two dollars per ton.

The plan of a water connection between the Mediterranean and the Red Sea goes back to early Egyptian history. Such a canal was constructed during the time of Rameses, but it became choked up by sand. From time to time it was opened, but it was not until the DeLesseps concession began its work that the canal became a reality. The estimated cost of the waterway is $127,000,000 and its maintenance is expensive on account of the vast amount of dredging which must be done to keep the channel open as it is continually choked with sand.

The canal connecting the Bay of Cronstadt with Petrograd is a waterway of great strategic and commercial value to Russia. It is about sixteen miles in length and cost $10,000,000. Like the Suez it is a sea level canal.

The next great ship canal in the order of date of construction is the one known as the Corinth, which connects the Gulf of Corinth with the Gulf of Aegina and cuts across the Isthmus of Corinth. It was begun by Nero, but the undertaking was too vast for that monarch and was abandoned. In 1881 a French company obtained a concession to construct the waterway but before it was finished it was transferred to a Greek company and completed by a Greek engineer named Matsas. It is only four miles in length yet it solves the journey from the Adriatic to the Piraeus, about two hundred and two miles. It cost about $5,000,000.

The Manchester Ship Canal, which connects the City of that name with the Mersey River, Liverpool, and the Atlantic Ocean was opened for traffic in 1894, when Queen Victoria came to the city to be present at the ceremony. It is about thirty-five miles in length and has four sets of locks giving an average to each of fifteen feet. It cost $85,000,000 to build and last year its tonnage was nearly six millions.

The great canal between the Baltic and North Seas through Germany is known as the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal, or the Kiel Canal, frequently so called from the fact that Kiel is the eastern terminus of the waterway and one of the best harbors in Europe. It was constructed for military and naval purposes, but it has also been of great value to general mercantile traffic. It is sixty-one miles long and the route lies chiefly through shallow lakes and along river valleys. The locks at each end are large enough to accommodate Germany's largest war vessel. By this canal two hundred miles are saved by ships going from the Baltic to the North Sea.

The Elbe and Trave Canal is another German waterway and also joins the North Sea and the Baltic. The money for the work was furnished partly by the Prussian government and partly by the City of Lubeck. It is about forty-one miles in length and is spanned by twenty-nine bridges. There are seven locks. The towing is done by electricity.

The Welland Canal has played its part in the present war and managed to get on the front page of the press though an attempt to blow it up. This waterway connects Lake Ontario and Lake Erie on the Canadian side of the river and plays an important part in the commercial life of both Canada and the United States. It is twenty-seven miles in length and has twenty-five locks with a total rise of lockage of three hundred and twenty-seven feet. It has twice been enlarged and cost about $25,000,000.

Great Value Of Sault Ste Marie.

The Sault Ste Marie Canals, which have been such factors in the ore industry are located adjacent to the falls of the St. Mary's River, which connects Lake Superior with Lake Huron and raises or lowers vessels from one level to the other—a height of seventeen to twenty feet. The canal belonging to the United States was opened in 1855. From time to time it was enlarged and improved, and in 1907 a general widening and deepening took place. A number of new locks were erected—the Davis Lock being completed in 1914. The Canadian Canal was completed in 1895. During one year the tonnage of the Sault Ste Marie Canal was nearly eighty millions, or four times that of the Suez Canal.

The Cape Cod Canal is an artificial channel connecting Buzzard's Bay with Barnstable Bay at Sandwich, Massachusetts. It saves shipping from Long Island to Boston and other New England points about seventy miles, the greater part of which is rough water and an ocean graveyard for ships. During the period from 1843 to 1903 more than ten thousand vessels were wrecked in the region of Nantucket shoals, and about seven hundred lives were lost. The canal is a sea level one and is thirteen miles from bay to bay.

The history of the latest ship canal at Panama is too well-known to need repetition here, suffice it to say that it has taken its place among the great canals of the world and stands out as a monument to the energy and brains of the American engineer.

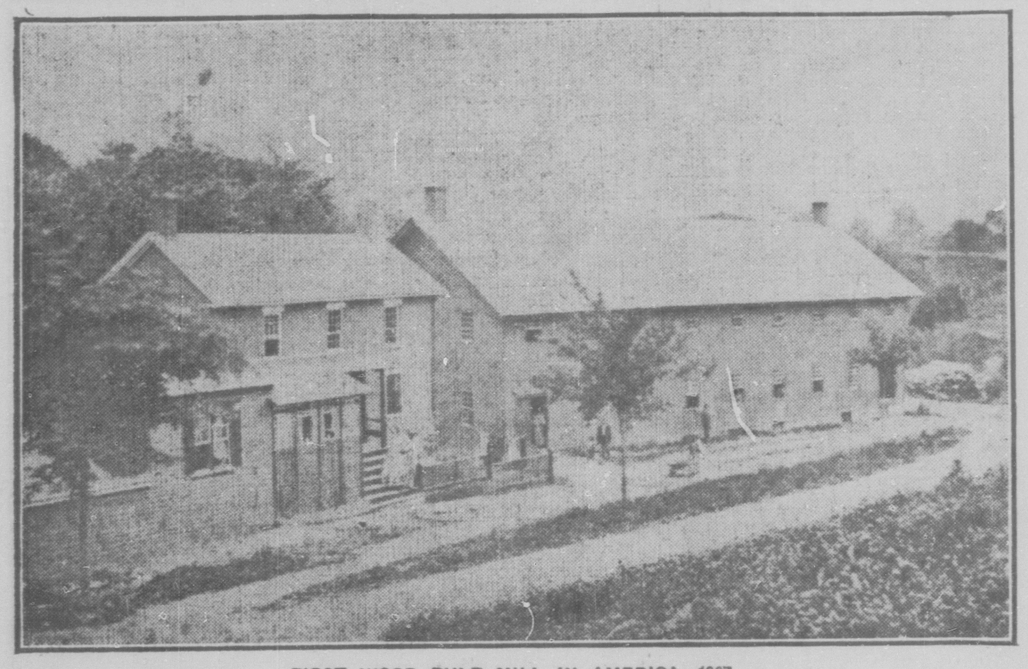
Boat Canals.

Of the boat canals, the Chesapeake and Ohio is perhaps the oldest and originated in a project formed by George Washington as early as 1774 to make the Potomac navigable from tidewater to Cumberland, Maryland, and to connect by common roads with the affluents of the Ohio west of the Alleghenies. The War of the Revolution and later Washington's election to the Presidency prevented him from carrying out his scheme and it was for the time abandoned. However, in 1850 such a canal was completed at the cost of $11,000,000. It runs from Cumberland to Georgetown—a distance of one hundred and eighty-four miles, and is always alive with old-fashioned canal boats towed by mules.

The Erie Canal, which connects the Hudson River at Albany and Troy with Lake Erie at Buffalo, is three hundred and sixty-three miles in length. Its construction was due to the energy of DeWitt Clinton. It was begun in 1817 and completed in 1825 at the cost of nearly eight millions. In 1900 there was a demand for an increasing capacity for this canal in order that boats or barges of from one thousand to twelve hundred tons could be used. This led to an appropriation of $101,000,000 to cover the cost of deepening and extending the canal system. The new part of the waterway became the New York State Barge Canal. There are thirty-five locks on the new barge canal. In the City of Oswego there is what is known as a siphon lock—the first of its kind built in America.

Any number of smaller canals plied by boats carrying freight might be mentioned, but space will not permit; suffice it to say, that canals help in the reduction of the price of food by making cheap freight rates. The farmer and the consumer both profit by these man-built waterways.

1867 Fiftieth Anniversary of the Wood Pulp Industry 1917



FIRST WOOD PULP MILL IN AMERICA—1867.

MARCH 5th will record an anniversary of peculiar interest to newspaper publishers of this country, for on this date fifty years ago, in 1867, the first ground wood pulp was made at a mill in what was then the village of Curtisville, recently renamed Interlaken, in the State of Massachusetts. Up to that time paper was made exclusively of rags, naturally limiting the amount produced; but with the successful conversion of wood into a fibre suitable for print paper the vast timber resources of this continent became the limitless reservoir of raw material for any and all future demand.

Solved Another Difficulty.

But the wood pulp fibre also solved another difficulty for the printer, for theretofore the speed of printing presses was limited, caused by the slow drying of the inks on paper made of rags, while the trade soon discovered that paper made of ground wood had excellent absorbing and drying qualities, and soon thereafter the printing press manufacturers were putting their minds and energies to work to develop the high speed press, and now the modern double octuple press will print 72,000 16-page papers per hour.

America's First Mill.

The idea of making paper from wood originated in Germany in the early forties with Gottfried Keller, tradition having it that he in turn received his inspiration from a wasps' nest. Keller collaborated with a manufacturer of machinery, Heinrich Voelter, in whose name the patents were executed. It was not until 1866 that the possibilities of this invention in this country were recognized, when Albrecht and Rudolf Pagenstecher induced their cousin Alberto Pagenstecher to build a mill in this country, and financed the purchase of the necessary machinery and the building of a mill. The choice of location fell to Curtisville, where the outlet of Stockbridge Bowl seemed to supply an adequate amount of power. The mill was built and on March 5th, 1867, the first ground wood pulp was produced.

Wellington Smith, Pioneer.

Then another difficulty arose, namely the selling of the product. Paper manufacturers were either strongly opposed to or extremely pessimistic of the papermaking qualities of wood fibre. When one very large manufacturer was approached he curtly answered "Sir, we don't use shoddy." Finally, however, Wellington Smith, who owned a mill near Curtisville, at Lee, agreed to buy a lot as an experiment, and to Wellington Smith is due the credit of having made the first paper out of wood pulp.

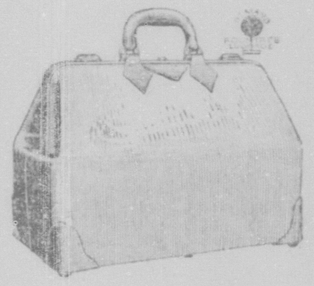
This pulp was invoiced at eight cents a pound, while the normal price today of pulp is under one cent per pound, and news print paper, then selling at fourteen cents a pound was reduced to two cents. It is furthermore remarkable that in the fifty intervening years no substantial change in the manufacture of ground wood pulp has been made, although the improvement in details of the grinder has naturally increased its efficiency and production.

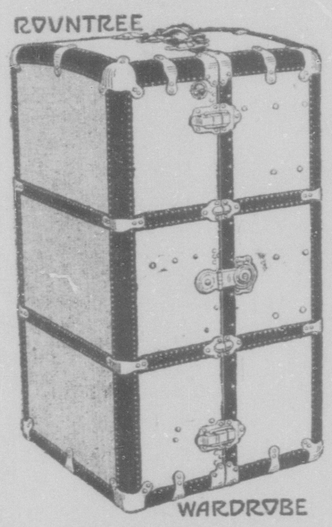
Cradle of an Industry.

Once the practicability of this new fibre had been demonstrated, the interest in it became general and the industry developed by leaps and bounds. The Pagenstechers, of whom Albrecht Pagenstecher is the sole surviving member and still largely interested in many paper-mill enterprises, immediately built a second and somewhat larger mill at Luzerne, N. Y., and in 1869 acquired the water power at Palmer Falls, where they built what was to be for many years and is today, with but one exception, the largest mill in this country.

Little remains of the Curtisville plant. The power was soon found to be totally inadequate, and the mill was eventually dismantled. But motorists traveling from Stockbridge to Lenox can still see, when passing through Interlaken, a square pile of stone on the right hand, all that remains of the cradle of an industry destined to become not only one of the largest but also one of the most important in this country.

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUITCASES FOR THE TRAVELER





PERHAPS YOU ARE A VISITOR NEEDING AN EXTRA PIECE OF LUGGAGE FOR THE TRIP HOME—AGAIN YOU MAY BE AT HOME HERE BUT STILL BE CONTEMPLATING A JOURNEY TO THE NORTHLAND THIS SUMMER. WHICH EVER THE CASE—OUR LUGGAGE DEPARTMENT IS READY WITH SPLENDID ASSSORTMENTS OF SERVICEABLE TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES—EMBRACING THE MOST POPULAR KINDS AND NEWEST SHAPES PRESENTED THIS SEASON.

H. W. Roundtree and Brothers

Wardrobe Trunks

EACH TRUNK WITH SEVEN-YEAR GUARANTEE FROM DATE OF PURCHASE AGAINST DEFECTIVE MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP.

Prices $16.50 and $25.00

"Never-break Wardrobe Trunks"—Large size—$31.50.

Other Trunks—In steamer, rollar tray and regulation styles—$5.00 to $16.50.

Leather Suit Cases—$7.50 to $20.00.

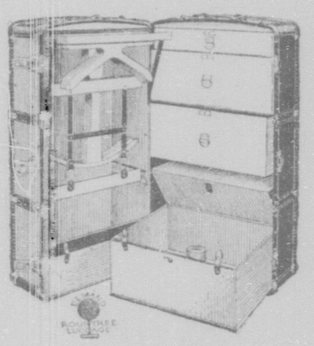
Rattan Suit Cases—With leather straps and bindings—$6.50 and $7.00.

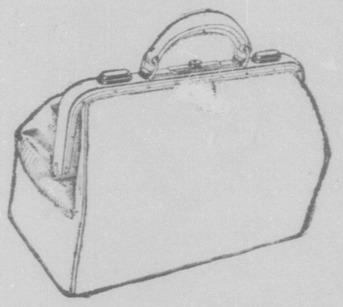
Matting Suit Cases—With leather straps and bindings—$4.50, $5 and $6.

Other Matting Suit Cases—Without straps—$1.50.

Fiber Suit Cases—$1.50.

Leather Traveling Bags—Black and tan leathers in the most popular styles and sizes—Priced $6.50 to $20.00.





W. M. Burdine's Sons

The Shopping Center of Miami, Dade County and Southern Florida

Among The Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Sunday morning services are held in the Paramount theatre at 11 a. m.
All other services are held at 324 Thirteenth street.
Sunday school for pupils under the age of 20 at 9:30.
Wednesday evening meeting which includes testimonials of Christian Science healing at 7:45.
The reading room which is in the same building is open every week day from 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Subject Sunday morning "Christ Jesus."

Church of Christ.
Meeting on Eighth street.
Bible study 10 a. m.
Communion 11 a. m.
Preaching 11:25 a. m.; 7 p. m.
Subjects: 11:25 a. m., "Prayer."
7 p. m., "Prayer."
H. M. Phillips, minister.

Union Congregational Church Cocoanut Grove.
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., Morning worship.
6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting. Topic: "Pure Religion."
7:30 Evening Song and praise service.
Geo. B. Spalding, pastor.

English Lutheran Immanuel Church.
(Of the Augustana Synod and The General Council.)
Services at The Little Cottage church, corner of Eighth street and avenue J, one block north and two blocks west of the High school building. Services this evening at 7:30 o'clock.
C. J. Karl, pastor.

Lenten Services.
Daily services are being held in the Episcopal church.
Holy communion at 7 a. m.
Vesper at 4:30.
Litany on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30.

Trinity Episcopal.
7 a. m., Holy communion.
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., Holy communion and sermon.
7:30 p. m., Evening prayer and sermon.

Week day Services.
Monday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the vestry.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Men's club.
Wednesday, 3 p. m., Trinity Guild.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Litany and instruction.
Wednesday, 8 p. m., St. Catherine's Guild.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 7:30 p. m., Litany and devotion.
Friday, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's guild

Lenten Services.
Holy communion, 7 a. m., Every morning daily service at 4: 30 p. m
The musical program will be as follows:
Morning:
Processional: "The Way of the Penitent mass (Lenten.)
Special musical parts (Gounod.)
Sermon Hymn.
Offertory, anthem.
Recessional: "The Lenten Retreat."
Evening:
Processional 444.
Special canticles.
Magnificat (Speer.)
Sermon Hymn.
Offertory solo.
Recessional.
A. Lester Hazlett, rector.

First Presbyterian Church.
Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the Rev. W. J. Darby, D.D., "The Master and His Men."
Evening worship at 7:30, conducted by the Rev. C. L. Nisbet. Sermon by Dr. Darby.
Sunday school at 9:15, Mr. Clifton D. Benson, superintendent.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Monday, 7:30 p. m., free lecture under Christian Endeavor auspices by Dr. Van Tries: "Matrimonial Affairs: Errors of Courtship."
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of session, with full board of deacons attending for special and urgent business.
Wednesday, 3 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society at the manse.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and pastor's Bible class.
W. W. Faris, pastor.
C. L. Nisbet, Asst. pastor.

The Peoples' Congregational Church.
Waddell and Cordova streets.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning service, including Lord's Supper, 11 o'clock.
Sermon topic: "The Only Peace Possible."
Junior Endeavor, 3:30.
Christian Endeavor meeting 7 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30.
Sermon topic: "The Man in His Working Clothes."
Special Music.
H. H. Jones, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal.
White Temple, Avenue B and Ninth street.
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., J. E. Junkin, superintendent.
Preaching by P. S. Merrill at 10:45 a. m. Subject: "The Mightiest Magnet of Two Worlds."
3 p. m., Junior League, Mrs. Edwin Nelson, superintendent.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Preparing Happy Memories"—Zelma McCune, leader.
Monthly Musical Services at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
P. N. and P. S. Merrill, pastors.

Ev. Lutheran St. Matthews'.
Divine service Sunday morning at 10:45 in the Woman's Club building, Twelfth street and avenue B.
L. Geiger, pastor.

First Baptist Church.
Worshipping in Central school auditorium, avenue C.
The pastor, will preach, morning, 10:45 o'clock. Subject: "The Test of Love."
Night, 7:30: "The Crime of the High Cost of Living."
Sunday school, 9:50 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.
Rev. J. L. White, D. D., pastor.

First Independent Spiritualist Church
Woodmens Circle Hall, corner of avenue D and Eighth street at 7:30 p. m.
Lecture by Mr. Jno R. O'kell.
Messages by Mrs. Higgins.

Buena Vista—Church of the Holy Cross.
Services—Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Morning service and sermon, 10:30.
Tuesday and Thursday Holy communion, 7 a. m.
Wednesday, Litany and Lent address, 8 p. m.

RSC

NEAR BISCAYNE BAY

Lots With Fruit Trees, Sidewalks, Sewer and Water, for $1,100.

The most attractive lots between Biscayne Drive and the Bay are in Sandricourt near Buena Vista. It is a high class subdivision with restrictions to always keep it attractive to home builders. It has all the modern conveniences and only a few minutes walk to depot, stores, etc. Let us show you.

Realty Securities Corporation
1109 Avenue C. Phone 475

CONNIE MACK TO BACK CHOICE SEAT

(Continued from Page 13.

in ten years. Those who have gotten into the coveted prize row five times are: J. J. McDermott, Tom McNamara, M. C. Brady, Jock Hutchinson and Gilbert Nichols. This quintet has a three-fifths home-bred aspect.

James Barnes, Alex Campbell, Tom Anderson, Jr., Peter Robertson and H. H. Barker have been three-time money winners, and none of them figure as home-breds. But in the next class the list includes Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet, Walter Travis, Willie Anderson, George Low, Tellier Peebles, Ross, Smith, Reid and McDonald.

This year, when the national open event is held at Brae Burn, American golfers are likely to figure prominently, for Francis Ouimet is fully expected to enter, and, with Chick Evans and a host of other Americans the largest sprinkling of Americans in the history of the event.

DALLAS HAS STYLE SHOW

Dallas Texas, March 3—The biggest dance ever held in America will be staged in this city Monday night, when thirty thousand dancers, covering eight downtown city blocks, will participate in a municipal dance that will mark the formal opening of the Dallas Spring Style Show for 1917. Music for the dancers will be furnished by a dozen large bands stationed at the street intersections. Another feature of the exhibition, which will continue through the first half of next week, will be a series of performances at the opera house in which leading society women of Dallas will appear in the latest fashion creations.

ADDRESS BY HARVARD PRESIDENT

Berkeley, Cal., March 3.—Charter day exercises were held at the University of California today in celebration of the forty-eighth anniversary of the delivery of the charter to the university by the state. President Lowell of Harvard University delivered the address of the day.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL IS 70

Washington, March 3.—Alexander Graham Bell, famous as the inventor of the telephone, received many congratulations today on the occasion of his seventieth birthday anniversary. Professor Bell was born in Edinburg, Scotland. He came to the United States in 1871 and five years later received his first patent for the telephone

Miami's One Big Asset

CERTIFIED ICE

Miami Ice and Cold Storage Co.

FOR SALE

UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Ten acres on Lemon City road, five acres good trucking land. Price for a few days. $700. Palmer and Daniel, 217 Eleventh street. Phone 1063.

FOR SALE—Lot, 50x150 feet, McDonald avenue, west Edgewater. Price $800; half cash; balance easy terms. Apply Clerk No. 11. Wm. Burdine & Sons.

FOR SALE—Corner lot facing east on Atlantic boulevard, Ocean Beach. Price $1,200. W. C. Gibson, Room 203 Ralston building. Phone 1105-X.

A LAND BARGAIN.

Tract 32, Section 25, Township 50, Range 39, on South canal near Davie. Address J. B. W. Bennington, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150 feet, near City Park and High School. Price $1,350. W. C. Gibson, Ralston Building. Phone 1105-X.

DIXIE HIGHWAY TRACT—To those residing permanently in Miami and to tourists here for the season, J. A. Gates & Son have a message: We have formulated a plan whereby we can greatly reduce the price of real estate to purchasers, cause the business of real estate to be more highly respected, and to be more enjoyable and satisfactory to those engaged in the traffic. We purpose to sell lots in a tract by employing hired salesmen just as a merchant sells goods in his store by clerks in his employ. Parties visiting our Dixie Highway Tract, now being offered, will be shown over the tract by our salesmen. A tag bearing the lot and block number and price of lot is attached to a stake placed in front of each lot to be detached by purchaser and presented at office of tract owner, where papers in settlement will be drawn. We can, we believe, by this method save the purchaser 25 per cent or more and complete the transaction most expeditiously and satisfactorily. We especially call attention to location of our Dixie Highway Tract. It adjoins the Charles Deering place on the north and extends from Dixie Highway to Bay View Ave., overlooking the Bay. All inside lots are held at a uniform price of $195 each, corner $300. If in this connection you note the fact that lots in Flander's tract which adjoins the Charles Deering place on the south, are held at prices ranging from about $3,000 to $5,000, and are on lower land, you will readily see that lots in Dixie Highway will certainly appreciate rapidly in value with the growth of Miami, and that you will make no mistake in buying now. Is it unreasonable to expect an advance of one hundred per cent in values within one year? May we not urge those of our home people thinking to secure a lot while cheap in price and most attractively located, to select now? May we not urge tourists seeking a place for building a winter home to visit us; and may we not especially urge builders who want to get a bunch of lots on which to build houses to sell or rent to select now while the selecting is good—the bunches are unbroken. Dixie Highway Tract has many advantages, such as electric lights, telephones, jitney busses about half hourly, ice, meat, groceries delivered daily, daily mail delivery, high school churches, literary clubs fraternities, and other advantages of a happy and cultured community. J. A. Gates & Son, 235 Twelfth street. Telephone 316.

IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

HE'S GOING AWAY.

And will ground-lease at 6 per cent per annum, lots on south side, Tenth street between Avenues C and D; also lots north side Twelfth street, between Avenue H and River. Address P. O. Box 877, City.

FORCED SALE.

Miami's best small investment. Ten new close-in homes, $10,000; $5,000 cash. Now rented for $2,250 per year. Perfect title; clear; open proposition. Address Owner, P. O. Box 225, Miami, Fla.

NEW RIVERSIDE BUNGALOW.

Beautiful Riverside home just completed; five rooms, screened porch, and bath. Large closets, fireplace, all modern conveniences; fronting east; high elevation.

Priced very low for quick sale. Apply "Owner" or Any Agent.

C. BENTON DEAN,
314-16 Eleventh St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Owner offers five to hundred acres finest avocado or citrus land along Dixie Highway, below Miami, near station. Partly improved or unimproved. A great bargain. Owner, Box 14, Modello, Fla.

FOR SALE—Three-room house on Western Bud, lot 50x145. Price $700; this is $300 under market value. Palmers & Daniel, 217 Eleventh street. Phone 1063.

FOR SALE—One of the best close in apartment house sites in Miami. Price $13,000. It will pay you to investigate. Palmer & Daniel, 217 Eleventh street. Phone 1063.

AVE. D EXTENSION BUSINESS PROPERTY—In the heart of big developments, 5 lots, ripe for business now, $550 each; terms to suit; quick action necessary. H. B. Yarborough, 1218 avenue C. tf

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.
ON THE BLUFF IN COCOANUT GROVE.

Two well built bungalows, completely newly furnished; all conveniences, with four acres ground overlooking bay and ocean; brokers protected. Mrs. Minford, Ostend apartment 16.

WANTED—To sell large bay front lot, low price; high class improvements; new pier; also lot same beautiful street, $1,100. Owner, Buena Vista hotel.

PARK FRONT LOTS—All fronting south on one of the City's Parks. Only six left; can be bought this week for $650 each; easy terms if desired. These are the cheapest Park Fronts in the City. H. B. Yarborough, 1218 avenue C. tf

FOR SALE OR LEASE—The Chester Apartments. 205 10th street. R. D. Choquette.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Every man to know that the Standard Shoe Co. are sole agents for Dunlap, Crossett and Eclipse shoes. New fall line now here. tf

CHATTEL EXCHANGE—If you have anything to sell, or want to buy, see us. Anything of value bought, sold or exchanged. Miami Trading Co., 201 Ave. D. tf

FOR SALE—45-Horse power kerosene burning traction engine, in first class condition, for saw mill, scarifying roads or groves; one-third cost price. Address Titan, care Herald.

FOR SALE—Restaurant; best location in town. Two sleeping rooms. Will sell cheap on account of going north. If interested, address Box 44 S, Herald.

FOR SALE—Portable oven. Good for hotel or boarding house use or home bakery; selling price very reasonable. Address E. P. Henry, Goulds, Fla.

FOR SALE

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

FOR SALE—Cabin cruiser Anemone II; 38x10x2-6; 3 years old; in first class condition and ready for use. Apply Capt. D. W. Smith, 1312 N. River street.

FOR SALE—One twenty-foot Topan dory, with sails; good condition; one K. D. Brooks, 30-ft. open launch frame with full-size plank patterns; best offer takes them. W. E. Quarterman, Yacht Club, Cocoanut Grove, Fla.

THE private yacht Helena will leave Tuesday for Caesar Creek, where the big fish are biting. Need two more to complete the party. See Capt. Hall, after 5 p. m., Elser Pier.

FOR SALE—34-ft. cruising launch; also small houseboat. River and City Park, foot 11th street.

WANTED—Houseboat, furnished with four or five rooms; will charter two weeks; give full particulars. Hugh M. Matheson, Cocoanut Grove. tf

POULTRY, EGGS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Hatching Eggs from thoroughbred Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, blue ribbon fair; splendid winter layers; $1.50 per 15. Mrs. H. S. Birrer, 2032 Miami Ave.

FOR SALE—Fresh eggs arriving daily. We guarantee them and our prices are right. Carson Fruit Co., 329 Eleventh street.

FOR SALE—Thirteen full blooded, black Minorca hens and pullets that are laying. Three roosters. Also incubator. R. M. Parker, 912 Fourth street.

AUTOMOBILES

USED CAR BARGAINS—
One Oldsmobile, 5-passenger.
One Chalmers Six, 5-passenger, almost new.
One Winton Six.
One Chevrolet, 5-passenger, good as new.
We can save money for car buyers.
DEAN MOTOR CO.,
314-16 Eleventh St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Cheap, cash; high class roadster; also five-passenger car. Will trade for good town lots close in, part cash. Box 36 H.

OWNER unexpectedly returning north will sell new Ford touring car; run only few hundred miles, perfect condition. See car Monday forenoon. Hippodrome corner.

FOR SALE—1917 Chalmers touring car, $650 if sold today. New five-room bungalow, No. 1106 Thirteenth street. $3,500; $1,000, balance monthly. E. E. Norwood, 1024 Fourteenth street. Phone 621-R-1.

FOR SALE—1916 Paige touring car, six-cylinder, seven-passenger, excellent condition, six new tires, front and rear bumpers. Address Box 535, Herald.

FIVE-PASSENGER Overland, good condition; bargain; leaving city. P. F. Carr 445 West 24th street.

COMPLETE line of parts for all makes of magnetos. The Electric Garage, 13th St. tf

REO THE FIFTH—The best car in the world for $975. Sold by G. W. King, 419 Fourteenth street.

FOR SALE—Six-cylinder, five-passenger Page car. Latest model, slightly used. Will sell cheap for cash. Apply 419 Fourteenth street.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE—French poodle dog. 205 Tenth street.

THOROUGHBRED Dutch belted bulls and thoroughbred Hampshire hogs for sale. Special prices on pigs to boys. White Belt Dairy Farm, J. G. De Puis, owner, Lemon City, Fla.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants and the Earliani and Globe tomato plants. G. Vanderhoof, Route B.

FOR RENT

FOR CHARTER—50-ft. cruising yacht, from four to six people. Call at Miami Yacht & Mch. Works.

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in; clean and cozy, four rooms and large porch. Per month $35, and better rate for summer. Realty Securities Corporation, 1109 Avenue C. 2t

WADDELL APARTMENTS, 1108 Ave. D.—Apartment open today; has private bath, kitchenette and all conveniences. Light and airy. Large lobby and veranda. Central location. 1t

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT—Close in for light housekeeping; $150 until May 1st. Realty Securities Corporation 1109 Avenue C.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD—$7 to $8 a week. Home cooking. Mrs. Sharpe, 328½ 11th Street.

FOR EXCHANGE

DIAMONDS to trade for typewriter, automobile or vacant lots P. O. Box 837.

REAL ESTATE

WILL TRADE—Five acres good unimproved land for or on good five-passenger car. No incumbrances. Address R. O. D. care Herald.

TO EXCHANGE—A good automobile for real estate, city lot preferred. J. F. Jaudon, 1018 Avenue E.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—House and lot on North avenue, Atlanta, Ga., in exchange for lots in Miami, Fla. Address P. O. Box 12. tf

HOUSES—FURNISHED.

FOR RENT—14-Room boarding house. 328 Eleventh street. Phone 43R1.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—$5,000, $10,000, $15,000 or $20,000 or more on business property. Address W. T. Carter, Box 909, Miami, Fla.

SHORT LOANS—Diamonds and jewelry bought. MOUNT. Urmey Hotel Building.

MONEY TO LOAN—Money to loan on improved city property. F. L. Terry, Biscayne Bank Bldg. tf

MONEY WANTED

MONEY invested with Miami Building & Loan Association pays 8 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually. Weekly deposits of 50 cents and upwards received. C. H. Ward, secretary 235 Twelfth St. tf

HERALD ADS PAY

FOR Messenger or Employment, PHONE 555

MISCELLANEOUS

PERSONALS

INFORMATION WANTED

Will gentleman who was passenger on Florida East Coast train number 30, April 14, 1916, and who saw man attempting to board train on opposite side from depot that had his foot cut off as train pulled out of South Jacksonville for Jacksonville, and who called at Florida East Coast ticket office, Jacksonville next morning, please send name and address to Montgomery Adv. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—To communicate with a trained nurse, male or female, who is contemplating going north in about ten days. Call Phone 501X1.

LADIES—Our shoes are high arch master made, classy and up-to-date. We invite inspection. Standard Shoe Co., 1005 Ave. D. tf

LADY STUDENT OF MECHANO THERAPY—Would like a few select customers for general massage. Wayne building, room 13; hours 9 to 8.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One man's right-foot Hanan shoe. Return to Herald office for reward.

LOST—One Burlington watch monogram, W. H. F. Jr. and Masonic emblem on case, leather fob with two keys. Reward for return to East Coast Furniture Co.

FOUND—Man's wheel; owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Call 1514 Ave. D, city.

LOST—Book express travelers checks payable Geo. H. Losey. Reward. Return Herald office.

WANTED

ROOMS

WANTED—Room by young man employed in city. Address Box 21 R, care Herald.

TO BUY

PALM BEACH OPPORTUNITY.

WANTED—Party to finance 1,500-foot ocean front development near Palm Beach; development work completed; ready for market; 350 lots, total price $50 per lot. Splendid transportation facilities; will make $5 for every dollar invested next season. Quick action necessary. Box 42, West Palm Beach, Fla.

WANTED—Return trip ticket either to Jacksonville, Fla., Augusta or Savanah, Ga., Columbia, S. C., Asheville or Charlotte, N. C. Box 11, care Herald.

WANTED—Best car $300 will buy. Must be late model in good condition, either 3 or 5-passenger. Box 32 H, Herald.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for bones, grease, tallow and all kinds of animal offal. Florida Disposal Co., Waddell street and R. R. Phone 816-R.

CASH PAID for five-gallon water bottles. Miami Cocoa Cola Bottling Works, 440 Second street. tf

CASH paid for BARGAIN real estate. MOUNT. Urmey Hotel Building.

WE HAVE the latest style shoes and are agents for Kayser and Onyx Silk Hosiery. Standard Shoe Co. tf

WANTED—To buy furniture of all kinds. Miami Furniture Co., 806-808 Ave. D. Phone 28-X.

HELP—FEMALE.

WANTED—Competent young housekeeper, European or American, experienced in managing six or eight servants in lady's private family. Summers in New England, winters in the south. Best references required for character and professional ability. Wages $75 per month. Box 4, care Herald.

HOUSEKEEPER who can cook for two, permanent. Apply Box 49.

WANTED—First class white waitress at once. Apply Boston Lunch, 214 Twelfth St.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced in women's wear. Permanent position and good salary. Apply Box 20.

WANTED—Women to work at serving counter. The C. & L. Cafeteria, 227 Twelfth street. 3t

WANTED—White, middle-aged woman desiring a good home, as housekeeper; no washing. Box 25, Herald. 3t

WANTED—First-class girl for general housework. Must furnish best references. Apply 805 Biscayne Drive, Miramar.

HELP WANTED FEMALE—Hand ironer; also girls for general work. Miami Laundry, 326 9th street.

HELP—MALE

MEN—We will teach you the barber trade, and give you good position in our chain of shops, wages while learning; set of tools free. Everything for $25. Jacksonville Barber College, 932 West Bay, Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—First class clothing and furnishing goods salesman. Box 577.

WANTED—Baker. Also young men to work in dining room. C. & L. Cafeteria, 227 Twelfth street. 3t

HELP WANTED—A man, not married, to work on dairy. Apply Shop 18, Elser's pier.

PERMANENT, profitable positions for men who are willing to work; experience not necessary for success. Call room 38, Real Estate building between hours 5 and 6 p. m.

WANTED—Tent and awning maker for factory located in the middle west. State experience. Address Box 255, Palm Beach, Fla.

SITUATIONS—MALE

MARRIED COUPLE with no children would care for residence during summer. Best of references given. Ask for manager, 1404 Ave. D. Phone 878.

WILL DO office work evenings. Address Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 233.

WANTED—A position in any line of clerical work. For further information apply 1018 Ave. D, care Louis Fine, P. O. Box 84.

REFINED, experienced young white butler-attendant, educated in France; neat appearance, polite, obliging; highest references, seeks position private family going north. Address M. M., care Herald. 3t

TO RENT

WANTED—Furnished cottage of 7 or 8 rooms for next season. Give location, description and terms. S. L. B., Herald office.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

RSC

Edgewater Bay Front

Beautiful Location, Facing Bay, For $7500 On Good Terms.

Bay Fronts in Edgewater are as staple as sugar in the barrel. One sold recently for $10,000, another smaller one for $7,250; there is no selling price on some of the others. We have one 100x164 feet which can be gotten for a short time for $7,500.

Realty Securities Corporation
1109 Avenue C. Phone 479

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

WEATHER BUREAU

FORECAST FOR FLORIDA:

Rain in central and north, fair in south portion. Monday fair; considerably colder in north and central portions. Moderate east and southeast winds, except fresh to strong Sunday over northwest portion.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
March 3, 1917.

	7 a. m.	7 p. m.
Barometer, sea level	30.23	30.14
Temperature	75	75
Relative humidity, pct.	74	78
Wind direction	SE	E
Wind velocity	12	12
Precipitation, inches	.02	0
State of weather	clear	clear

Relative humidity, 2 p. m., pct.	64
Highest temperature	77
Lowest temperature	70
Mean temperature	74
Normal temp. for this date	70
Total precipitation since Mar. 1 inches	0.05
Deficiency since Mar. 1, inches	0.27
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches	5.86
Accumulated excess in temperature since Mar. 1, degrees	14
Accumulated deficiency in temperature since Jan. 1, degrees	21

Same Date Last Year

Highest temperature	84
Lowest temperature	57

Almanac, March 4.
Sun rises 5:42 a. m.
Sun sets 5:24 p. m.
Moon souths 8:50 p. m.
Moon sets 3:38 a. m., 5th.

Tides for Cape Florida

	HIGH		LOW	
	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	p. m.
Sun.	5:47	5:33	12:06	x10:53
Mon.	6:25	6:20	12:38	x11:45
Tues.	6:59	7:02	1:05	12:28

x—a. m.

NOTE—For high or low water in Biscayne bay at Miami, add 1 hour and 20 minutes.

RICHARD W. GRAY,
Meteorologist.

Temperatures and precipitation data reported by United States weather bureau:
March 3, 1917.

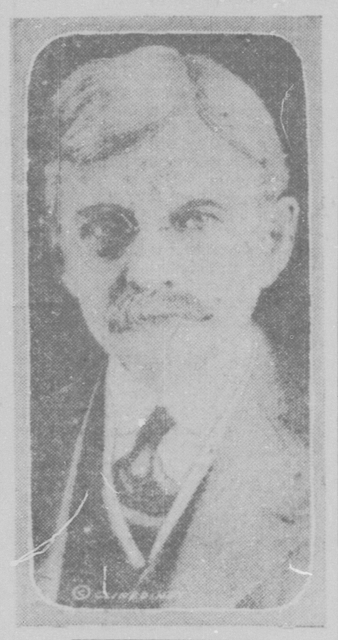
	Lowest temperature today.	Highest temperature last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours
Atlantic City, N. J.	32	36	0.68
Boston, Mass.	30	38	0.02
Charleston, S. C.	54	76	0
Chicago, Ill.	30	34	0
Denver, Colo.	10	18	0
Des Moines, Iowa	20	28	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	20	—	—
Galveston, Tex.	48	48	0.02
Kansas City, Mo.	26	34	0.34
Louisville, Ky.	32	38	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	36	38	0.24
Minneapolis, Minn.	—	12	0
Montgomery, Ala.	62	70	4.96
Montreal, Que.	14	30	0
New Orleans, La.	70	82	0.08
New York, N. Y.	30	38	0
Oklahoma, Okla.	30	30	0
Phoenix, Ariz.	38	62	0
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	38	0
Portland, Ore.	36	52	0
Raleigh, N. C.	36	44	0.02
St. Louis, Mo.	28	36	0.02
Salt Lake City, Utah	14	30	0
San Diego, Cal.	42	62	0
San Francisco, Cal.	46	64	0
Seattle, Wash.	36	50	0
Shreveport, La.	38	40	0
Toledo, Ohio	20	38	0
Washington, D. C.	32	34	0.38
Winnipeg, Man.	-24	-2	0
Florida Reports.			
Bartow	62	84	0
Eustis	60	86	0
Ft. Lauderdale	72	82	0
Ft. Myers	64	86	0
Ft. Pierce	70	82	0
Jacksonville	66	82	0
Key West	74	82	0
MIAMI	70	77	0.02
Orlando	60	88	0
Pensacola	66	—	—
Sanford	60	86	0
Tampa	64	82	0

Note—Highest temperature and precipitation data for Bartow, Eustis, Ft. Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Fort Pierce, Orlando and Sanford are for the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m., while at all other stations the 24-hour period ends at 7 p. m. of the current date.

William B. Schober and wife to Staveo Pero, east half of lot 4 of block 138 north, city of Miami, $1.

H. H. Harrison and wife to Staveo Pero, east half of lot 4 of block 138 north, city of Miami, $1.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Rafaela Alberta Wharton to G. S. Amsden, lots 73 and 74 of de Hedenville's sub-division of a part of northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section 21, township 54, range 41, $1 etc.

Louis Le Barge and wife to J. S. Rodgers and W. J. Rodgers, north 100 feet of lots 1 and 2 of block 1 of Idlewild Park, $200.

J. W. Campbell and wife to B. W. Morris, twenty acres, being east half of northwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 7, township 57, range 39, $10 etc.

Emma C. Boggs to C. Russell Sage, west one-half of north 134.5 feet of northeast quarter of northwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 16, township 53, range 41, $1 etc.

Emma C. Boggs to C. C. Bryant, east half of north 134.5 feet of northeast quarter of northwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 16, township 53, range 41, excepting 15 feet used for right-of-way for road, $1 etc.

Lottie E. Filer to Henry H. Filer, lots 1, 2 and 3 of section 7, township 57, range 42, 116.36 acres, situated on Elliott's Key, $10 etc.

Metropolis Publishing company to John Friedman, lot 9 of block 33 and lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, of block 34, Ocean Beach, $1 etc.

Arthur Keller and wife and Hugh M. Anderson and wife to Locke T. Highleyman, lots 9 and 10 of Gifford and Highleyman's sub-division of lot 38 of block B of Brickell's addition to Miami, $5 etc.

Arthur M. Griffin and wife to Herman G. Kotten, lot 55 of Griffing's sub-division of Biscayne Heights, $10 etc.

Mutual Security company to Rosabel O. Schefcik, lot 9 of block 1 of Lemon City Central tract, $10 etc.

James Cope and wife to Hamilton Michelsen company, lots 6, 7 and 8 of block 1 of Ocean Beach, $100 etc.

Charles M. Mundy to Ewan Peacock, lot 14 of J. W. Walker's sub-division at Cocoanut Grove, $1 etc.

Malcolm Peacock to Ewan Peacock, lots 14 and 23 of Malcolm Peacock's sub-division, located in section 21, township 54, range 41, $1 etc.

J. S. Pent to Ewan Peacock, lots 8, 9, 16 and 17 of Ewan Peacock's sub-division of block 14 of the Charles G. Tousey estate, located in section 16, township 54, range 41; also lot 14 of block 4 of Peacock's sub-division of parts of block 3 and 4 of the Edward Pent homestead at Cocoanut Grove, $1 etc.

H. H. Howsley and wife to Claude E. Strong and Lina H. Strong, north 50 feet of lots 24 and 25 of block 109 north, city of Miami, $1 etc.

Margaret Kearney to David A. Griffin, lot 7 of block 42 north, city of Miami, $5 etc.

Jennie Greer to W. L. Atkisson, lot 11 of block of West Bayside, $10 etc.

William Nobles to his wife, Mary E. Nobles, lots 23 and 24 of Tatum's addition to Homestead; also lots 15 and 16 of Tatum's addition to Homestead; also lots 22 and 23 of J. W. Campbell's addition to Homestead; also lot 4 of block 1 of E. L. Brooks' sub-division; also lots 18 to 31, inclusive of Noble's addition to Homestead and other lands, $10 etc.

Ethel D. Fyle to Seaman A. Murden, lots 19 and 20 of Modello, $100.

Albert Daniels to S. A. Murden, southwest quarter of southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 4, township 57, range 39, ten acres, $500.

Quit Claim Deeds.

R. R. Kerr and M. M. Gale to Susan A. Murden, ten acres situated in northwest quarter of section 4, township 57, range 39, $10 etc.

MIAMI STEAMSHIP CO.

VAN LINE

Freight and Passenger Service.

S. S. "VAN" (Freight and passengers)

Leave Jax., 1 p. m., Wednesday
Arrive Miami, 7 a. m., Friday
Leave Miami 1 p. m. Saturday
Arrive Jax., 7 a. m., Monday
S. S. "THAMES" (freight only)
Lv. Jax. every Saturday 1 p. m.
Ar. Miami every Monday 7 a. m.
Lv. Miami every Tues. 3 p. m.
Ar. Jax. every Thursday 7 a. m.

Miami-Ft. Lauderdale Freight Service

Steamer Brandon
Leave Miami Tues. Thurs. Sat.
Leave Ft. Laud. Wed. Fri. Sun.

A. L. BASS, Agt., Miami
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W. F. Colquitt, Agent
H. L. Watterson, Supt.
Jacksonville, Fla.
W. L. Brandon, Agent
Ft. Lauderdale

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RIGHT ON TWELFTH STREET

WELL LIGHTED, GOOD AIR JANITOR SERVICE, COMPLETELY AND SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED

PRICE REASONABLE

If you have thought rentals high in Miami just come in at once and see us about this. You will be delighted with apartment and price asked.

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212-214 Twelfth St. On Ground Floor. Phone 108

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RESTAURANTS AND APARTMENT HOUSES

NEW URMEY HOTEL
MODERN FIRE-PROOF STRUCTURE
13th St. and Ave. B. Overlooking Bay Biscayne.
Opposite Royal Palm Park.
100 Rooms, 75 with Private Bath. Orchestra 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.—7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
W. N. URMEY, Manager. F. O. DUNHAM, Asst. Mgr.

THE NEW BRICKELL
Twentieth Street and Biscayne Bay, South Side.
Miami's Finest and Most Beautiful Apartments.
GRAND VIEW OF BAY AND OCEAN
Suites of one to four rooms with kitchenette and bath. Spacious lobby, elevator, hot water heat, janitor service, etc.
For terms phone 436-X... or apply on premises.

The Frances
Now Open — European — Phone 869
327 9th St., Block east of depot. Hot and cold water in every room. All outside rooms. Best beds. Cleanliness and efficiency. Everything brand new.
T. W. Mitchell, Manager.

The San Carlos
Gus A. Muller, Proprietor
Wm. L. Abbott, Asst. Manager
Newly refurnished and renovated. Under personal management of the proprietor.
Rates $3.00 and up per day.

The Royalton
REMODELED THROUGHOUT
Now open—European plan. Rooms single or en suite with private baths. In heart of the city. Ask for rates.
C. W. GARDNER, Manager
220-222-224 Twelfth St.

The Green Tree Inn
AMERICAN PLAN
Avenue B and Eleventh St., near Bay
Mrs. E. A. Forsell, Prop.
Bath rooms and toilets on every floor. Running water, steam heat and private baths.

Delmonico Cafe
1210 avenue B, next to Urmey Hotel; finest and most homelike place in town; strictly first class. Sea food our specialty.

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Inquiries as to hotel accommodations, mail a copy of The Herald with this column marked.

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Physician and Surgeon
Suite 1, 2 and 3, Miami Bank & Trust Building
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.; Office phone 477. Residence, 9th and Boulevard. Phone 476.

Dr. John Leopold North
Physician and Surgeon
Third Floor New Ralston Building, Avenue C
Special attention given to X-Ray Diagnosis and Therapeutics.
Office hours: 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.; 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 o'clock p. m.
Phone: Office, 555-1; Residence, 855-1

Telephone 852 Private Chapel
JOHN J. SKILLMAN
UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER
513 12th Street
Lady Undertaker In Attendance Cremations

August Geiger
Architect
Room 6, Townley Building
Phone 559

A. Leight Monroe, M.D.
Homeopathic Physician—Thirteen years Dean and Clinical Lecturer on Diseases of Women, Southwestern College, Louisville, Ky. Office 409½ Twelfth St. Residence phone 134-R. Office phone 166. Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 4 to 5 p. m.

DR. J. W. BROWN
Physician
Office, 226 Twelfth Street
Office Phone 665. Residence Phone 349-X1
Special Attention to Genito Urinary Diseases and Syphilis

DR. A. L. EVANS
DR. JANE EVANS
Osteopaths
Graduates American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., under the Founder of the Science, Dr. A. T. Still.)
New Tatum Bldg., 12th St. and Ave. C.
Phones: Office, 159; Residence, 451 R-2

EVERGLADES

Our regular trip to the Upper Everglades and Lake Okeechobee will leave Miami every Wednesday morning, viewing the Everglades by daylight.

Everglade Land & Development Company
225 TWELFTH—MIAMI
H. H. Hart Geo. E. Warren

Winter Home Site

Lot 19, Block 1

Point View Place

Corner lot, 65 feet wide, eastern exposure, with view of Biscayne Bay. Sidewalks made. Palms on street.

Price $3,200 Cash

AGENTS PROTECTED

Address P. O. Box 920, City

FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY
FLAGLER SYSTEM

Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Eff. Jan. 4, '17	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
5.30p	8.15p	8.30p	1.30p	9:30a	9.00a	lv Jacksonville ar	8.00p	7.30p	1.30p	12.30p	8.30a	5.00a
8.40p	9.15p	4.30p	3.35p	10.40a	10.00a	ar St. Augustine lv	7.00p	4.40p	2.30p	11.30a	7.10a	1.50a
10.45p	10.14p	5.31p	5.33p	11.48a	10.23a	ar E. Palatka lv	6.00p	3.31p	1.17p	10.24a	6.44a	0.47a
12.48a	11.38p	7.35p	6.58p	1.17p	12.40p	ar Ormond lv	4.10p	1.56p	9.52a	8.45a	5.32a	4.07a
1.06a	11.56p	7.47p	7.15p	1.35p	12.50p	ar Daytona lv	4.00p	1.42p	9.41a	8.32a	5.19a	3.54a
1.45a	12.30a	8.30p	8.00p	2.20p	1.30p	lv N. Smyrna ar	3.15p	1.10p	9.10a	8.00a	4.46a	3.21a
1.57a	1.30a	9.27p	8.47p	3.32p	2.33p	ar Titusville lv	2.15p	1.44p	8.00a	6.50a	3.31a	1.58a
2.40a	2.06a	10.03p	9.19p	4.10p	3.12p	ar Cocoa lv	1.41p	2.02p	7.24a	6.15a		1.20a
3.43a	2.13a	10.06p	9.22p	4.13p	3.15p	ar Eau Gallie lv	1.38p	12.59p	7.22a	6.12a	2.12a	1.17a
4.19a	2.45a	10.34p	9.50p	4.42p	3.45p	ar Melbourne lv	1.00p	12.30p	6.44a	5.34a		12.47a
4.32a	2.54a	10.43p	9.58p	4.50p	3.54p	ar Melbourne lv	12.51p	12.21p	6.44a	5.25a		12.47a
5.15a	3.51a	11.41p	8.34p	5.43p	4.35p	ar Rockledge lv	12.02p	11.31a	5.47a	4.37a		11.50p
5.35a	4.46a	12.20a	9.35p	7.10p	5.40p	lv Ft. Pierce ar	11.30a	10.00a	5.15a	3.50a		10.30p
6.40a	5.20a	2.10a	11.20p	9.10p	7.30p	ar W. Palm Bch. lv	9.30a	8.00a	3.10a	1.50a		8.30p
6.55a	6.45a				7.45p	ar Palm Beach lv	9.15a					8.05p
6.50a			1.05a	11.02p	9.25p	ar Fort Lauderdale lv	7.45a	6.20p				6.40p
7.45a	9.00a	6.40a	2.00a	11.59p	10.20p	ar Miami lv	7.00a	5.30p	1.30p	1.30p		5.50p
2.05p			2.15a			lv Miami ar						3.10p
3.15p			5.25a			ar Ft. Lauderdale lv						1.50p
6.20p			8.00a			ar Palm Beach lv			4.30p			4.25p
			*5.20p			ar Miami lv			*2.50p			

*P. & O. steamships sail from Key West to Puerto Rico and Havana to Key West daily except Sunday. The service information covered by this time schedule is subject to change without notice.

CARRANZA HAS A LEAD OVER WHOLE FIELD

No Doubt Expressed That He Will Be Next President of Mexican Republic

Mexico City, March 3.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Little doubt is expressed throughout Mexco as to the identity of the successful candidate for president of the republic at the elections to be held Sunday, March 11. Although two other candidates have announced themselves, General Venustiano Carranza, first chief of the constitutionalist army in charge of the executive power, practically has no opposition. The two other candidates who have announced themselves are Nicolas Zuniagay Miranda of Mexico City and Francisco A. Garcia of Zaragoza, Pueblo. The first is known as the perpetual candidate as he has appealed to the voters for their ballots at every election for twenty years, opposing Diaz and Madero. He is not taken seriously and neither is Garcia who is practically unknown.

The races for seats in the chamber of deputies and for senatorial memberships, however, will provide many close contests. There are many candidates in the field, some nominated by political parties and some running independently.

Politicians will have little difficulty "getting out the voters" at this election as those who are eligible, registered and have not some excellent excuse are subject to a penalty of a month in jail or a fine of from 20 to 200 pesos each if they do not cast their ballots. The new constitution provides that the exercise of suffrage at elections is one of the duties of a Mexican citizen and this provision will be placed in effect.

Nor will the voters be forced to stand in a stuffy booth to mark their ballots. These will be delivered to them in advance and may be prepared at home.

The decree which accompanied the call for the election of president, deputies and senators provides the following procedure:

The vote will be based on the census of 1900 (one deputy for each 60,000 inhabitants) and on the territorial division of 1912. The municipal divisions and precincts will be the same as obtained in the election of deputies to the constitutional congress last October. The roll of voters will be the same as in the October elections, revised to eliminate those dead, incapacitated or removed from the district and to add those eligible who were not previously registered.

The ballots or "tickets" for president, deputy, and senator are printed on one side only and in such a manner that when folded, the contents of the face may not be read. These tickets will be distributed, each ticket numbered. Each voter must receipt for the ticket handed him which bears the same number as his name on the voters list.

On the day of the election, the superintendent of elections of each district, his alternate and the three registrars will meet at the polling place at 8 a. m. If before 9 a. m. nine voters have not presented themselves, the officers will call on the police to bring sufficient votes to make up that number. These nine voters will select from their number a board of five composed of a president, two secretaries and two watchers, who will act as judges of election.

The polls will open formally for voting at 9 a. m. and close at three p. m. and any voter who has not cast his ballot before the closing of the polls is subject to imprisonment or fine.

Each voter must present his ballot, to be placed in the box signed with his name and folded. If he is unable to read or write, he brings a witness with him. In the presence of the officials he then declares in a clear voice his choice for president, deputy and senators, and his ballot is made out and deposited in a separate box provided therefor.

FOUR CITIES SEEK BOWLING TOURNEY

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 3.—The advance guard of tenpin knights has reached Grand Rapids to take part in the seventeenth annual championship tournament of the American Bowling Congress, which has its formal opening tonight in the Coliseum in this city. The tournament will continue three weeks and will bring together the star players from cities and towns throughout a large section of the country. The hottest kind of competition is looked for in all the events, five-men, two-men and individual. Sessions of the American Bowling Congress, controlling organization of the game, will be held next week. A spirited contest has developed for the honor of entertaining the 1918 tournament. Among the applicants are Buffalo, Peoria, Cincinnati and South Bend.

FARMERS' WEEK AT M. A. C.

East Lansing, Mich., March 4—Progressive farmers from every section of the state showed up here today for the opening of the annual Farmers' Week at Michigan Agricultural College. The large enrollment and the attractive program of lectures and demonstrations by noted agricultural experts combine to give promises of one of the most profitable meetings of its kind ever held at the state college.

RSC

HERE'S A BARGAIN

Only $1200 to Handle House and Storeroom on 7th St. Corner.

The full price is $2,850, but only $1200 cash needed, balance including interest can be paid at rate of $17 per month. House and store are renting for $25 per month. Thus rentals will meet all payments.

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Rank With The Best

We furnish any style of body on any size truck which your business may demand.

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Buy a G. M. C. on easy payments—let it earn its way.

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An Assemblage of Properties That

Represents Millions in Assessed Valuations

And demonstrates that our policy of exclusive listings works to the advantage of buyer and seller, because the person listing a piece of property with us under this plan usually wants "quick sale" and names figures that will effect same—the buyer, of course, getting the benefit of the reduced price. Consequently these properties also represent the genuine bargains in the

BEST REALTY OFFERS OF THE SEASON

Twelfth Street Frontage

100 ft. frontage, Twelfth Street and Railroad, $400 per front foot.
100 ft. frontage, west of the River, $50 per front foot.
60 ft. frontage, west of Railroad, $833.33 per front foot.

50 ft. frontage on Twelfth Street—in heart of the business district—$1,500 per front foot. This has advantage of connecting lot with Eleventh Street, if desired, and would coin a veritable mint of money used as an arcade from Twelfth to Eleventh Streets.

140 ft. frontage, Twelfth Street, carrying 100 ft. riparian rights, $142.85 per front foot.
200 ft. frontage, Twelfth Street, 133 feet fronts River also, $100 per front foot.

CORNER BUSINESS LOT, 100x100, on Avenue D, south of Rickmer Street. Present price $60 per front foot.

TWO HOUSES fronting Avenue D, within 2½ blocks of car line; lot 80x100. Houses in good repair, 5 rooms and bath in one, 3 rooms in the other. Price for both $4,200; on terms. $750 cash, balance $40 per month. These two houses will rent for enough to cover monthly payments.

THE OSCEOLA BUILDING, on Twelfth Street, in the heart of the city. New concrete structure, 8 apartments, 6 store rooms, most of these leased until Jan. 1, 1918. Produces net rental revenue of $5,460 (figured conservatively.) As a safe, sure, net source of income this building has a future commensurate with Miami's rapid growth, being right in the trend of the growth of business westward. Price $55,000.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL GARDEN OF EDEN LOTS

Located on Biscayne Drive, Collins Bridge Road and Bouganvilla Avenue. These lots are 50x127, fronting paved street on both ends of the lots. Have water, sewer, curbing, paved streets, palms, roses and ornamentals. There are only 14 of these lots and for "quick sale" the prices have been reduced on all of them. These lots must be sold without delay and the first buyers will be the lucky ones.

SIX-ROOM DWELLING ON TWENTIETH STREET. THIS IS EXTENSION OF TAMIAMI TRAIL INTO MIAMI. WILL BE ONE OF MOST TRAVELED THOROUGHFARES INTO CITY.

House has 6 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, gas, plastered throughout, sidewalks laid, all conveniences available. One of the best buys offered to investor with limited capital.

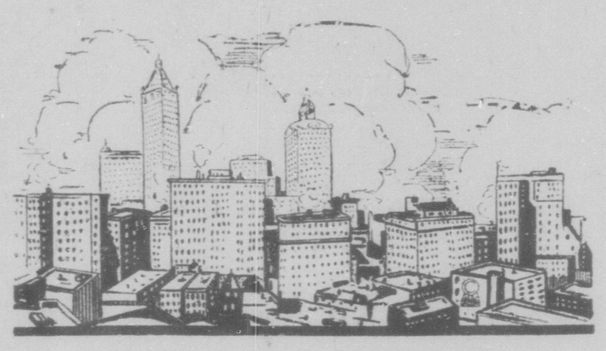
Price $2,800—All Cash

FINE APARTMENT HOUSE SITE. The S. E. corner Eleventh Street and Avenue K. $44 per front foot. Price good for a few days only.

MIAMI

IS ASSURED AT LEAST TWO FINE NEW HOTELS AND THREE OR FOUR HANDSOME NEW APARTMENTS, BUT EVEN WITH THESE, AND ALSO THE MANY EXTENSIONS AND ADDITIONS TO THE ESTABLISHMENTS NOW RUNNING, MIAMI WILL HAVE

Not Enough Hotels and Apartments



We Have Cornered the Market and Are Offering the Finest Available

SITES

For Fine Hotels and Apartments

LOT LYING NEXT TO ROYAL PALM WITH 387 FT. RIPARIAN RIGHTS, $5,000 FIRST TWO YEARS, $6,000 AFTER **50** YEAR LEASE

Boulevard Corner For Hotel

Fronting 150 Feet on the Bay

Close in, near business center, and one of most desirable locations for erection of modern hotel on the Bay front. Price $40,000, on easy terms if bought now.

AVE. B CORNER FOR APARTMENTS

Fronting 150 feet on Avenue (Dixie Highway), between Ninth and Twelfth Streets, best location on this popular thoroughfare. Prospective plans already drawn for 5-story apartment house which would net over $25,000 yearly.

PRICE ON THIS IS ONLY $275 PER FRONT FOOT

Tracts and Grove Lands

50 ACRES FINE GLADE LANDS

On Main Highway to the South. Advantage of three shipping points. Situated 8 miles from Miami, 2½ miles from Cocoanut Grove and Larkin

The soil is a deep, rich, marl, sufficiently high to be safe from overflow, and at the same time has perfect sub-surface irrigation. At present time, after three months of dry winter, soil is moist one foot below surface. Has been continuously cultivated for five years and yields 400 to 500 crates per acre. Good stone road to center of property.

Price $6,250; $3,750 Cash, Balance 1 Year

57-ACRE TRACT INSIDE CITY LIMITS

Adjoining Royal Palm Golf Links and well developed Braddock Subdivision, just west of city hospital site. Mr. John Sewell's handsome home in same locality, and his lands touch this on east.

MOST SUITABLE SITE FOR REAL, HIGH CLASS SUBDIVISION—ELEVATION HIGH, DRAINAGE GOOD.

A thousand dollars per acre is being asked for some tracts in this vicinity. Adjoining property has sold 250 lots at $400 each, $100,000. A small sized fortune awaits discriminating investor who gets this.

Price for Short Time $35,000

One-third Cash, Balance 1 and 2 years, 8%

SUB-DIVISION TRACT AT LARKINS, 40 acres just north of town on the railroad, near Dixie Highway, adjoining sub-divisions already developed. In these single lots are selling at $125. We only want $125 per acre. This would make ideal groves, finest soil for cultivation, citrus fruits, rock road to tract, facilities of R. R. trackage, R. R. practically runs through it. A money-maker any way you take it. Fine site for packing house or cannery.

BEARING GRAPEFRUIT GROVE—10-acre tract close to the city. 6½ acres set to grapefruit trees 4 to 11 years old. Also 20 avocados, 11 orange trees, a few cocoanuts, bananas, Royal Palms, etc. Unplanted portion excellent for avocados. Enough rock for fences. On oiled rock road, 1½ miles from Cocoanut Grove, 6 miles from Miami. You can buy this today at a clear saving of $3,000 on actual market price. Worth every cent of $10,500. Price for short time, $7,500. TERMS. This has never been neglected, is in excellent condition and one of few groves we can heartily recommend.

TEN ACRES BEST GROVE LAND, on main oiled rock road (Dixie Highway), just west of town of Larkin. This is finest grove land and has holes already blasted for trees. A bargain for cash at $725.

If You Don't See Here Just What You Want, Come in and See Us, and We Will Show It to You—For We Certainly Have It

Tatum Brothers Real Estate and Investment Company

212-214 Twelfth Street On the Ground Floor Phone 108